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## Conference supports Jackson-Vanik waiver

# *Soviet Jewry stance changed*

By
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**TORONTO —**
The National Conference on Soviet Jewry has decided to support the temporary waiver of the Jackson-Vanik amendment, which links trade concessions for the Soviet Union to improvements in its human rights record.

The decision was announced by its executive director, Martin Wenick at a program at Adath Israel Congregation about Soviet Jewry in the Age of Glasnost, sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region Committee for Soviet Jewry, National Council of Jewish Women (Toronto Section) and Adath Israel Congregation Soviet Jewry Subcommittee.

**The decision was made with much "emotional soul-searching," Wenick said, citing such Soviet moves as permitting more emigration, and improved cultural and religious opportunities as reasons.**

Wenick, who returned from the Soviet Union very recently, said that the whole atmosphere there was freer and more open.

"People were talking and criticizing, and visiting people at the airport and hotels, which never happened before."

He also described peopled clustering around radios and televisions to hear what was happening in the elections and the opening of the new Soviet parliament.

**Immigration, he was told by Soviet officials, should reach or exceed the record for the decade, which was 51,000 in 1979.**

Hebrew is being taught openly, and some of the proceedings of a conference of some 50 Jewish cultural and religious organizations from 30 cities were shown on TV, he said.

There are no more prisoners of Zion, he reported.

The picture is not completely bright, however, he said.

Security at the airport is still very much in evidence, and the police presence in the cities, while slightly more benign, is nevertheless omnipresent. Bureaucratic arbitrariness is not much better either, he added.

Turning specifically to the Jewish population, he said that there are still several hundred long-term Refusenik families, and state secrecy and lack of parental permission are still seen as valid barriers to emigration.

Also of deep concern is the rise of overt anti-semitism.

**"The most negative fallout of Glasnost is that, within the context of the ability to speak freely, anti-semites have taken the opportunity to voice their hatred."**

Officials are aware of the problem, he said, but say they can't do much about it.

The future of Gorbachev is a major factor in the decision of Jews as to whether or not to leave the country, Wenick said.

"And the economic status of the Soviet Union is a major influence on the Gorbachev situation."

Wenick said that the American ambassador there had been told by Gorbachev that he had underestimated the job of getting the cconomy going again.

Wenick pointed out that there are still long lines for consumer goods, rationing of sugar, black market currency exchange and even a barter system, with goods and services being exchanged for cigarettes, "just like Europe after World War II."

As well, he said, the Jews are doing very well in the co-operative movements encouraged by perestroika. Their success, he said, reinforces the stereotypes of Jews taking advantage of economic conditions, and serves as an excuse for anti-semitism.

**Wenick, who was speaking in place of Conference chairman Shoshana Cardin, who was testifying before a Senate committee, said that the Conference had told Brent Scowcroft, President Bush's national security advisor, that the Conference had some reservations about granting the amendment waiver.**

Increased emigration, limits on the use of state secrecy as a reason for refusal, resolution of the "poor relative" problem and progress in the resolution of cases of long-term Refuseniks he cited as issues which must be monitered by government and by Soviet Jewry acitivists.

Promised legislation to correct many of these problems is talked about, but, he said, has not yet come to fruition.

"We must be alert to the fact (as the situation in China points out) that while progress has been made, the prospects for the future are challenging, and the situation could easily go the other way."

Guest of honor William Attewell, Conservative MP for the federal riding of Markham and chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, also warned about being too optimistic about the changes in Soviet society.

Agreeing with Wenick about the massive changes that have taken place, he urged those concerned about Soviet Jews to take advantage of the Prime Minister's coming trip to Moscow, and the 1991 hu-

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# Address by Herzog appropriate: Ottawa

**OTTAWA —**
Israeli President Chaim Herzog's address to a joint session of Parliament is nothing out of the ordinary for a visiting head of state, officials at the external affairs ministry stated last week.

Responding to criticism from the Canadian Arab Federation, external affairs spokesman Ann Frenette said the joint address is "in keeping with tradition."

She said visiting heads of state, such as the president of Japan, have on many occasions given speeches before members of the Senate and House of Commons.

In a letter to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, CAF President James Kafieh said the government's decision to invite Herzog to speak "demonstrated graphically a bias toward Israel." He said it is too great an honor to bestow at a time when Canada and other nations are condemning Israeli actions against the Palestinians.

**External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said the Arab group was inconsistent when it criticized the Herzog visit while asking for greater contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization.**

Frenette said there was no inconsistency in Canadian policy, which has included criticism of Israel's handling of the Palestinian uprising, upgrading of contacts with the PLO as well as Herzog's state visit.

Kafieh said, however, that protest rallies are planned on Parliament Hill and in Toronto during Herzog's visit this week.

**Meanwhile, B'nai Brith Canada President Moishe Smith said the criticism of Herzog's visit "is ill founded if the Canadian Arab Federation truly recognized the legitimacy of the State of Israel, and its right to exist as a sovereign democracy in the Middle East.**

"Protesting the visit of the President of Israel does not serve the cause of peace," Smith said. "Rather, it fuels tension and mistrust on the part of Israel's supporters who wish to believe that Arab calls for peace and security are sincere."

## Early deadline

It's vacation time again and The CJN will NOT publish on July 20.

To enable the staff to enjoy the time off, we're printing the **July 13** issue earlier than usual, which means the editorial deadline for July 13 will be Monday noon, July 3, in Toronto.

So please make a note of these dates: Editorial deadline for the July 13 issue is July 3 in Toronto. NO issue on July 20.

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# *Finta prosecution clears legal hurdles*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

**TORONTO —**
The war crimes trial of wartime Hungarian police officer Imre Finta will continue.

In an oral judgment delivered earlier this week, Supreme Court Associate Chief Justice Frank Callaghan rejected every legal argument presented by Doug Christie, Finta's lawyer, against the constitutional validity of Canada's war crimes legislation.

**Callaghan's decision clears the way for resumption of the trial.**

Finta is charged with forcible confinement, kidnapping and manslaughter in connection with more than 8,600 Hungarian Jews whom he allegedly helped place on rail transports for deportation.

The retired Toronto restaurateur is the first person charged under Canada's 1987 war crimes legislation. Christie had argued that the legislation — enacted as amendments to the Criminal code — violated a number of constitutional principles.

But Callaghan rejected those arguments point by point. Prosecution of suspected war criminals is contemplated by Section 11(g) of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and is not retroactive criminal law, Callaghan said.

**If there were no law against killing Jewish civilians, the perpetrators of those crimes could never be punished. "This is an unacceptable argument," he stated.**

Callaghan said the law merely gives Canadian courts procedural authority to try individuals for acts that were always illegal.

Callaghan also turned down Christie's contention that the law violated principles of extra-territoriality, saying longstanding law shows Canada can pass legislation that applies to events outside its borders, such as slavery and piracy.

He also rejected the contention that evidence gathered in East Bloc nations would be inherently unreliable. It is up to each court to determine its reliability and importance, he added.

Spokesmen for Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith Canada and the Simon Wiesenthal Centre all lauded the decision. Marvin Kurz, counsel for BBC's League for Human Rights, said arguments against the law were "balderdash." The legislation had been crafted carefully after a lengthy process.

Milton Harris of CJC's war crimes committee and Sol Littman, Canadian representative of the Wiesenthal Centre, called on the government to increase the tempo of prosecutions of war crimes suspects.

## *IPO TO VISIT SOVIET UNION*

**The internationally renowned Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will perform for the first time in the Soviet Union next year. The IPO will give several concerts in Moscow and Leningrad in the autumn of 1990, under an agreement just reached between the IPO and the official Soviet concert and cultural management centre in Moscow. IPO sources said the concert programs would definitely include Israeli works. Although the Soviet Union had diplomatic relations with Israel from 1948 to 1967, the IPO was never invited to the USSR. Unofficial contacts were revived in recent months by IPO members on private visits to the Soviet Union. They included Zubin Mehta, the IPO's conductor and musical director, who came to Moscow with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, which he also conducts.**

# West missed on Rushdie affair

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Sometimes I am not sure why I continue to subscribe to *Commentary*, that once undisputed jewel of Jewish publications in North America. For the last few years its articles have become utterly predictable in their unabashed neo-conservative content. The essays are not necessarily worthless on that account; quite to the contrary, many of them make important (and usually well written) points. What turns me off is that everything is seen through the lens of the "Cold War Refurbished," and after a few paragraphs I know precisely what the writer has in mind. I would feel much better if once in a while *Commentary* would surprise me and serve up some liberal ideas as a counterweight.

**Rabbi Plaut**

But I did find the June issue worthwhile, and especially so the opening article by Daniel Pipes, a certified conservative. His lead essay is entitled "The Ayatollah, the Novelist and the West," and is followed by Midge Decter's piece. "The Rushdiad." Pipes and Decter discuss the Salman Rushdie affair, and I learned much from reading them, and especially so from the former.

Rushdie, of course, is the author of *The Satanic Verses*, who was condemned to death by the late Ayatollah Khomeini, but somehow still survives in his British hide-out. Pipes analyzes why his book elicited the violent reaction it did, which led to rioting and the death of many.

**Pipes shows that Western reaction was slow in coming and in many countries quite pusallinamous and ultimately ineffective. The reason was that our press saw the Ayatollah's death sentence as a political move, made to divert attention from the Iraq-Iran war, to slow down relations with the West, and so forestall an internal Iranian power struggle from breaking out into the open.**

## *Unite Moslems*

Pipes refutes this line of argument. Instead, he opts for the religious explanation pure and simple: in the view of Muslim orthodoxy, Rushdie challenged the authenticity of Islam's fundamentalism. The Ayatollah's religious revolution caused Islam to rebound from centuries of impotence and colonial subservience, and make it today's vanguard of God's army. In this view, Britain and the United States, and especially the latter, are seen as demeaning the divine stature of Mohammad and the Koran. By promoting Rushdie (whom Khomeini considered an agent of Western materialism and colonial exploitation) the CIA hoped to deal Islam a severe blow. The Ayatollah, by his extreme reaction, planned to unite all Muslims in righteous indignation and thereby achieve a dual purpose: to give them a sense of pride and also to firmly establish the supremacy of Iranian religious leadership.

In Pipes' view, the Ayatollah has succeeded in both respects (even though Rushdie has not been killed), for the West retreated before the uprising of Muslim fundamentalism. The West, considering the Rushdie affair as part of a **political** stratagem, missed the real point, which is that it was an important battle in an ongoing, world-wide **religious** warfare.

In orthodox Islam the Koran is, literally, the word of God communicated to his prophet Muhammad. (The fact that fundamental Judaism and Christianity hold similar views about their own traditions is not relevent in this context.) Denying the authenticity of this communication is considered an unforgetable offence against Islam which, until now, has been largely immune to a less doctrinaire position.

And we in the West? Says Pipes: in misunderstanding the real impact of the Rushdie affair we have in fact admitted that our own convictions are based not on deeply held religious convictions but on a shallow pragmatism. We thus gave Khomeini his last great victory before he died and its effects will be felt for a long time to come.

# *Team authenticates Anne Frank diary*

NEW YORK (JTA) — A team of historians and forensic scientists working for the Dutch government have proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that the diary of Anne Frank was indeed the work of the young author.

**The first fully authenticated version of Anne Frank's diary in English was published last week by Doubleday, on what would have been the Dutch girl's 60th birthday.**

**Anne Frank**

The authenticated edition actually presents three diaries: two written by Frank during the two years her family spent in hiding in Amsterdam, and the most famous version, as edited by her father, Otto, after the war.

The Doubleday edition reveals that Anne Frank rewrote her diary beginning in 1944, two years after her first entry, with an eye toward posterity and the heightened sensitivity of a much more mature writer.

The new volume also restores portions of the diary omitted either by Anne, her father or the original Dutch publisher. Many of the passages are either unflattering to members of Anne's family or recount her sexual awakening.

David Barnouw and Gerald van der Stroom, researchers at the Netherlands State Institute for War Documentation, spent five years editing *The Diary of Anne Frank: The Critical Edition.* It appeared in a Dutch edition in 1986.

**The critical edition includes a summary of the handwriting, ink, glue and paper analyses conducted by the State Forensic Science Laboratory. In addition, it contains a detailed refutation by Barnouw of attacks on the authenticity of the diary by so-called "revisionist" historians.**

**"Millions of people read only one book about the Holocaust, and it's Anne Frank's diary," said the 40-year-old Barnouw, during an interview last week at Doubleday offices here. "If (revisionists) can prove it a hoax, then they can deny the Holocaust as a fraud."**

In one of the earliest and most persistent myths, the diary was attributed to the Jewish American novelist Meyer Levin. Levin had written a play based on the diary, and in a nasty episode sued Otto Frank and others when his version was rejected for production in favor of a script that eventually became the Broadway hit.

According to Barnouw, the Dutch government undertook the task of authenticating the diary "as a kind of tribute to the 1,000,000 Jewish children who died during the war."

Their efforts were painstaking. In a typical analysis, a handwriting expert compared the two versions written by Anne Frank with verified samples of her writing. In addition, he studied examples of the penmanship of her schoolmates to see if hers was consistent with the styles taught in the '30s and '40s.

Anne decided to rewrite the diary after hearing a broadcast from London by the minister of education of the Dutch government in exile. The minister urged the Dutch to keep diaries of their experiences under Nazi occupation as a record of what went on under the Nazis.

The State Institute for War Documentation has more than 2,000 such diaries in its possession.

In the second version of what she began to call Het Achterhuis (The Annex), Anne variously expanded or abbreviated sections, changed names, and consolidated imaginary pen pals into the "Dear Kitty" of the published diary.

"I must work, so as not to be a fool, to get on, to become a journalist, because that's what I want," wrote Anne on April 4, 1944. "I know that I can write, a couple of my stories are good, my descriptions of the 'Secret Annex' are humorous, there's a lot in my diary that speaks, but — whether I have real talent or not remains to be seen."

"In the first version there is no literary talent to be seen," said van der Stroom, who studied Dutch language and literature. "It is written the way girls from 13 on write a diary. She had no intention of having it read by anyone else.

"The second version is much more mature. There is such an enormous difference."

Anne Frank died in the Nazi concentration camp at Bergen-Belsen in March 1945, three months before her 16th birthday.

# Never easy to say goodbye to a loyal canine companion

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

The rug has gone to the cleaners. The bowls have been through the dishwasher. The leash has been put away. The leftover food has gone to a neighbor's dog.

Still the house is full of Samantha's shadows and sounds. I hear her tags jingling from the hall. My husband opens the front door carefully, as if she were still sleeping near it. I catch myself before putting a cereal bowl down on the floor. We both instinctively think about letting her out, letting her in.

This, we say to each, is what people must mean when they talk about a phantom limb. It takes time to get used to what isn't there. What isn't here anymore is Sam.

**Sam was no wonder dog. She had no tricks to speak of, unless you count her agility at emptying wastebaskets. She was no candidate for David Letterman unless he is fascinated by dogs that eat apple cores. She did what most of her kind do today: She kept a family company while the kids were growing up. It was her job.**

If Disney made films about the lives of ordinary canines, I could contribute a few on the Urban Adventures of Sam. The time she jumped out of my sister's second-story window. The time she was mugged by a more aggressive street dog. The time she was hit by a car. The time she gave birth on the staircase. The time she found her way home across three miles of traffic. The time (times) she wound up in the pound.

Now it seems like such a cliche: The kids leave, the dog dies. Puff the Magic Dragon and 16 years have passed.

Old age came in its time and we saw it in her pace. She simply slowed down. For years Sam would show her impatience with the two-footed species by racing circles around me. Then one year I became impatient at her pace. The next year, she gave up distance running all together. Then she gave up the stairs.

Gradually there were more days when we caught her falling, or leaning against the wall, when she didn't hear us or see us, when she seemed confused and crippled. There were days when we began to think about what the vet had called so discreetly, "other choices." Of which there was only one.

Maybe in the rural societies they take these things more easily. By these things I mean life and death. The power to choose life or death.

Maybe it's the times. Today we confront the questions of mercy killing with a battery of ethicists and double-handed questions. On the one hand this, on the other that. Maybe the same human questions have infiltrated our treatment of animals.

In any case, as Sam noticeably failed, I talked about this with everyone I knew. What are the parameters? How do you know when there is too much misery? Or pain for that matter? Were we selfishly keeping her alive because we couldn't bear to be accomplices in her death? Was it wrong to make a life-and-death decision based on crippling? On incontinence? On confusion? How do you assess your responsibility to a creature in your care?

Many had been through this before, but they offered no certain advice, not even the friend who insisted that I was being excessive in my anxiety. He said to me wryly, "Hey we're talking about a dog. We're not talking about a person."

But I know no one who found this an easy exercise of their power, their ownership. There are very few guidelines about love and death.

In the end, Sam saved us from uncertainty. It was her last gift. On Friday afternoon, she fell down and couldn't get up. We wrapped her in a blanket and drove her to the animal hospital where the vet told us what we knew: She was dying. We came home without her.

**For all the talk, all the vain confusion of "choices," the moral decisions came upon us suddenly, in crisis. I suppose that is always true. Suddenly we have to choose between life and death: a few more days of life and instant death. Choose now. This decision was at least clear.**

The vet, a kind young woman, tried to ease my way as she eased Sam's. But cradling Sam for the seconds it took for the injection, the seconds it took to stop breathing, I felt, literally in my hands, how faint the line is that we draw between life and death.

Now, maybe, when the rug comes back I won't think of it as hers. Time goes by. But today the house still seems to echo with her tinkling name tags.

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### *Quebec premier assures community leaders*

# Integrity of Jewish health services secure: Bourassa

By
**DAVID LAZARUS**

**MONTREAL —**
Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa assured Jewish community leaders during a "productive, cordial and frank" meeting last week that the "integrity" and "Jewish community focus" of its health and social service network would not be diminished despite proposed revamping of the system, Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region, director Michael Crelinsten told The CJN.

The recent Health and Social Services White Paper's proposals would see the elimination of the most Jewish and non-Jewish institutional boards and the recreation of 15 "regional" boards.

**During the June 16 meeting, which was led by CJC Quebec Region chairman Goldie Hershon, Allied Jewish Community Services president Peter Wolkove and executive director John Fishel put forward community concerns that the White Paper proposals the restructuring could jeopardize the ability of Jewish health care institutions to serve and be sensitive to the community's particular needs.**

But Bourassa was "tentatively reassuring," Crelinsten said, in that he said it was not his intention to tamper with the structure.

During the meeting Bourassa directed associate deputy chief of staff John Parisella to convey the community's sentiments to Health and Social Services Minister Therese Lavoie-Roux.

**Crelinsten said, though, that to what degree the minister can translate those concerns into policy "remains to be seen."**

He said AJCS would be monitoring the situation closely.

The last time the Jewish community met with Bourassa on an official basis was in 1983, while the Parti-Quebecois was in power.

The get-together was the first since the election of the Liberal government in December, 1985 and lasted about an hour in his Hydro-Quebec building office.

In January, Jewish community leaders met with Parti-Quebecois leader Jacques Parizeau.

**The community delegation also included CJC Community Relations Committee chairman Gary Waxman, regional honorary legal counsel Frank Schlesinger, and CJC national vice-president Morton Bessner, the region's immediate past-chairman.**

Crelinsten, Communaute Sepharade du Quebec president Solomon Oziel, and CJC community relations regional director Jack Jedwab were also part of the contingent.

Bourassa was accompanied by Parisella and Herbert Marx, the Liberal MNA for D'Arcy McGee.

**One message delivered to Bourassa was the Jewish community's "serious concern" that in the context of cultural communities, immigration and human rights, a disquieting "rhythm" was developing in the province in which minorities and immigrants are being increasingly perceived by the Francophone majority as a "negative force," Crelinsten related.**

These feeling have been reinforced, Bourassa was told by Schlesinger and Waxman, by the National Film Board production, Disparaitre, which portrayed immigrants as a threat to Francophone survival, and the Conseil de la Langue Francaise report by Michel Paille, which warned of a slight decrease in French use in the Montreal area depite the fact, Crelinsten said, that such figures have fluctuated slightly for years.

In introductory comments, Hershon said while the Jewish community has been recognized for its contributions, "We also come to you concerned about not only our place in the community, but also the place of all minority groups in the province. We see the government drifting away from and indifferent to the concerns of the community."

**Bourassa did not respond specifically to that point, but Crelinsten said the premier pronounced his "greatest respect" for the "concerns and contributions" of all cultural communities.**

The premier said that the concerns of the anglophone and other cultural communities could better be dealt with once francophones felt secure about their place in the province.

Also discussed at the meeting, said Crelinsten, was last year's chassidic community controversy in Outremont. Bourassa reaffirmed the statement of education minister Claude Ryan, who at the time deplored comments made by some residents in the community about the ultra-Orthodox community.

The Jewish community also sought assurances from Bourassa that observant Jews would be able to continue operating their businesses on Sundays, and there was no indication that that would be jeopardized, Crelinsten said.

The CJC official said since time was limited other important issues on the community agenda, such as the proposed revamping of the school system into linguistic boards (Bill 107), were not discussed.

But Bourassa agreed, Crelinsten said, that meetings with the Jewish community should take place on a more regular basis.

# *Community and ethnic groups help raise shul vandalism reward*

**TORONTO —**
A $5,000 reward offered by Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, to help apprehend those responsible for defacing a Toronto synagogue has been boosted to $25,000 with the help of 30 community and ethnic groups, many of them non-Jewish.

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue in Toronto was vandalized earlier this month when red swastikas were painted on the front doors and anti-semitic slogans were painted around the shul.

A neighboring Jewish elementary school, was also defaced by Nazi markings.

**Congress and Shaarei Shomayim have expressed their thanks to the various organizations who have offered their support.**

"As an affected community, we are heartened that these church groups, synagogues and organizations have come forward to offer their support in apprehending those responsible for the attacks on the synagogue and school," said Eric Slavens, chairman of CJC, Ontario Region.

Dr. Mel Kay, president of Shaarei Shomayim, added that "an attack against any minority is an attack against all Canadians."

The following groups have helped increase the reward to $25,000.

African Experience, Resource & Community Centre; Anglican Church of St. Phillip the Apostle; Anglican Diocese of Canada; B'nai Brith Canada, League for Human Rights; Canadian Council of Hindus; Canadian Serbian Club of Canada; Canadian Serbian Council; Chinese Canadian National Council;

**Council of Muslim Communities of Canada; Council of Churches; Hindu Cultural Society, Scarborough; Holy Blossom Temple; Greek Community of Metro Toronto; Jamaican-Canadian Association; Marnie Paikin, president, Canadian Council of Christians & Jews; National Association of Japanese Canadians; National Congress of Italian Canadians;**

North York Committee on Community, Race & Ethnic Relations; Office of Social Action, Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Toronto; Omega Dental Fraternity; Ontario Society for Indo-Caribbean Studies & Coalition for Indo-Caribbean Canadians; Scarborough Human Services; Serbian National Shield Society of Canada; Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue; Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue; Temple Sinai;

Toronto Conference, United Church of Canada; Toronto Mayor's Committee on Community & Race Relations; Tropicana Community & Social Services and Urban Alliance on Race Relations.

**Anyone with information on the attack is urged to call 53 Division of Metro Police at 324-5304 or Crimestoppers at 222-TIPS.**

# U.S. day care proposal divides Jewish groups

**WASHINGTON (JTA)**
A proposal to make federal funds available to parents who send their children to day-care programs sponsored by sectarian institutions has divided American Jewish groups.

The proposal, which would become part of child-care legislation now being considered by the Senate, would provide funds to parents who send children up to age 13 to day-care programs run before or after the school day by sectarian institutions, including synagogues, Hebrew day schools and yeshivot.

**Orthodox Jewish groups, such as Agudath Israel of America and Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, are supporting the idea, which is contained in a legislative package now backed by the Democratic leadership of the Senate.**

But non-Orthodox Jewish groups fear such a program would be tantamount to government support for religious institutions.

The Democratic leadership plan combines a comprehensive child-care bill, sponsored by Sens. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) and Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), with various amendments sought by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D- Maine).

The original Dodd-Kennedy "Act for Better Child Care Services of 1989," or ABC bill, would have banned federal funds from going to sectarian child-care programs. It has the support of non-Orthodox Jewish groups, such as the American Jewish Committee and the National Council of Jewish Women.

But to gain additional supporters — most notably the powerful Mitchell — Dodd and Kennedy agreed last week to support various modifications, including a "Parental Choice Amendment" introduced earlier this year by Sens. Wendell Ford (D-Ky.) and Dave Durenberger (R-Minn.).

The amendment would allow parents to use vouchers to pay for sectarian child-care programs. The vouchers would be distributed by state governments, which would be reimbursed by the federal government.

A less-popular Republican alternative to the ABC bill, recently drawn up by Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.), would reimburse parents through tax credits, rather than cash vouchers.

The Dole alternative more closely resembles President Bush's conception of child-care legislation. It would give more money directly to parents and less to state governments.

Jewish groups on both sides are focusing on the Senate because it is expected to act on child-care legislation before the House of Representatives does.

An ad-hoc coalition of Jewish organizations sent a letter May 8 to all 100 senators arguing that incorporating the Ford-Durenberger amendment into the proposed child-care legislation "would substantially increase the possibility that the ABC bill would violate the establishment clause" of the First Amendment.

The clause states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

**Groups signing the letter included AJCommittee, American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith Women, Council of Jewish Federations, Na'amat Women, NCJW and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.**

**Agudath Israel countered June 2 by writing the senators that "knee-jerk opposition to anything that connects church with state, however marginal such connection may be, represents the kind of outright hostility toward religion disfavored under our system of law."**

Rabbi Moshe Sherer, the group's president, said in a letter to the senators that without the amendment, the ABC bill "would have the effect of disenfranchising thousands upon thousands of American families from the benefits of the legislation."

In a legal memorandum included with Sherer's letter, the group argued that "parents who choose religiously sponsored child care might do so for any of a number of reasons, including reasons that have little to do with religion."

## The Name Game

**There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.**

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**RHINEWINE**

This was the surname of one of the early editors of the Toronto Hebrew Journal. It is a classic example of subtle change that masks the original.

REIN is the Yiddish word for pure. It is found adjectivally in surnames like REINGOLD (gold), REINSILBER (silver), REINGEWURZ (spice), and REINWEIN (wine). It is found in the given name REINE, which corresponds to VIRGINIA (Latin) and KATHARINA (Greek).

Some creative bearer of the name considers that it would add distinction to change REIN to sound like RHEIN — Germany's largest and historic river.

It illustrates the need of the explorer to avoid pitfalls by asking "What was it before?"

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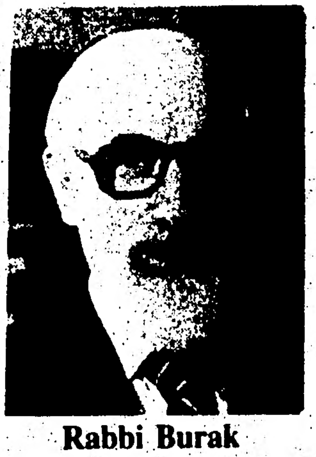
# World-National

## Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

**QUESTION: On May 10th, a miserable anti-Zionist ad appeared in The New York Times. It was written by the American Neturei Karta, and it claimed that according to the Talmud we are not permitted to establish a Jewish State. Is that correct.**

*ANSWER: Citing "Tractate Kesubos 111," the ad made these claims: "The following oaths were imposed on us by the Almighty: we should not rebel against the nations and we should remain loyal. Even if the land would be given to us by all the nations, we are not allowed to accept it."*



**Rabbi Burak**

This, however, is not a correct quotation of the text of Kesubos, 111a. Here is the text as given in the Soncino edition: "What was the purpose of those three adjurations? — One, that Israel shall not go up (all together as if surrounded) by a wall; the second, that whereby the Holy One, blessed be He, adjured Israel that they shall not rebel against the nations of the world; and the third is that whereby the Holy One, blessed be He, adjured the idolaters that they shall not oppress Israel too much."

This third point, which stands at the heart of the matter, was completely overlooked by the ad writer. His claim that even if all the nations agreed to give us the land, we may not take it, is entirely missing in our text. One would like to know why, when three oaths are administered to two parties, and one party breaks his oath, why is the other party obliged to keep his?

Even as doughty an opponent of Zionism as the Munkacher Rebbe, in volume 6 of his Divrei Torah (Mukacevo, 5693) No. 111, asked: "Why, when the House of Israel is in captivity, and murderous idolaters daily kill hundreds and thousands (of our brothers) why then are we not obligated by the Torah to violate this oath?" If Sabbath and Yom Kippur may be violated to save a life, why not forget this oath and save so many lives?.

God, himself, acted on that principle. In Genesis, Chapter 15:13, the Almighty said to Abraham: "Know of a surety that thy seed shall be a stranger in a land not theirs, and shall serve them; and they shall afflict them four hundred years. . . ." But, the Jews did not stay in Egypt four hundred years. They left at the end of two hundred and fifty years.

**How could they leave ahead of schedule? How could God perform all those miracles when he said that they were to stay there four hundred years? The answer is, that once the Egyptians started drowning little Jewish babies, the agreement was ended. Affliction yes, but murder was something Hashem would not tolerate.**

**That being so, why do the oaths mentioned in Kesubos, 111a, compel us to permanent suffering as a stateless people? The murder of the six million in the Holocaust put an end to any claim, to any right to keep Jews in subjection. Piku'ach nefesh, survival, stands above all laws except adultery, idolatry and murder.**

Alas that a so-called religious group should publicize its hatred for the State of Israel. The Geonim of an earlier day had a different attitude. In Amos Bunim's, *A Fire in His Soul*, page 213, we have a statement on Reb Aharon Kotler's views on Israel:

"Although a harsh critic of Israel's secular government, Rabbi Kotler nevertheless forbade Jews from publicly embarrassing Israel." Neturei Karta fail to listen to the Gadol ha-Dor.

## *U.S. Jewish association cancels visit to China*

**NEW YORK (JTA) —** The American Jewish Committee has canceled plans to send a delegation to China in September.

It acted to protest the Chinese government's use of force against student activists in Beijing on June 3 and its subsequent repression of the movement for democratic reforms.

SJCommittee President Sholom Comay wrote last week to the Chinese ambassador, Han Xu, that, "like Americans of all walks of life," his organization is "appalled by your government's use of tanks and automatic weapons against unarmed students and workers."

The letter also deplored "the suppression of the movement for greater democracy in China and the wave of repression that now is taking place."

**The AJCommittee delegation had planned to open relations with the Chinese People's Institute for Foreign Affairs, the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and other institutions**

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### *60,000 could leave Soviet Union, Congress told*

# Record number of emigres forecast

By
JANICE ARNOLD

**MONTREAL —**

Between 50,000 and 60,000 Jews will leave the Soviet Union this year and an even greater number in 1990, a high-ranking Soviet official told Canadian Jewish Congress executive vice-president Alan Rose.

**Rose said this information was given to him in the course of a lengthy and very open conversation with Yuri Rechetov, head of the ministry of foreign affairs' department for international humanitarian cooperation and human rights during the Paris Conference on Human Dimensions.**

At that rate, the number of emigrating Jews will surpass the record 51,000 who left in 1979.

The conference, scheduled to run through June 23, is being held under the auspices of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE), the series of human rights gatherings that produced the Helsinki accords in 1975.

Rechetov told Rose that an "omnibus" bill related to emigration is now before the Soviet government, which should ease some of the current obstacles to Jews leaving the country such as security reasons and support of poor relatives.

**Rechetov said he believed all Refusenik cases, except those related to high-level security, would be resolved by the next CSCE follow-up conference to take place in Moscow in 1991. He asked that any particularly difficult cases be referred to him personally, Rose said.**

Rose said Rechetov seemed to understand the problem of inconsistent treatment of those applying for exit visas by bureaucrats at the OVIR offices around the country. These staff appear to be making their own rules about who can emigrate, Rose said. The office in Leningrad has been particularly problematic.

Rechetov said more Jewish cultural centres will likely open in the Soviet Union this year and next, but programming materials are needed from outside the country.

**Helping the Jews who remain in the Soviet Union stay Jewish was a leading topic of discussion at the Internationl Council on Soviet Jewry meeting held in Paris concurrently with the Human Dimensions Conference.**

Rose said there is concern about coordination of religious and cultural materials being sent to the Soviet Union by Jewish communities abroad, and a meeting of the major organizations which make up the Council is expected to be held soon in Israel to come up with "an intelligent division of labor."

Rose said large Jewish communities in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa and Minsk are being adequately supplied with materials from abroad, but small pockets of Jewish population, such as those in the eastern Russian towns of Smolensk, Poltava and Saratov, are not. Rose said there is also concern about the small Jewish communities in the Islamic Soviet republics because of the spread of fundamentalism.

**Participants at the Council meeting generally heard good news. Some 20,000 Soviet Jews have joined 96 cultural groups; 5,500 Jews are taking evening Hebrew classes taught by 150 teachers; and 29 permanent Jewish seminars are functioning, Rose reported.**

Twenty students are to go to Israel this year to study to be Jewish teachers, the first of what is hoped will be many more. Soviet Jews can visit Israel almost without restriction and vice versa.

There are still 200 Refuseniks waiting for more than 10 years and 400 who applied between five and 10 years ago, Rose said. Most are prevented from leaving because they are alleged to have knowledge of state secrets or have supposedly dependent relatives who will not sign to let them leave.

While placing more emphasis on helping those Jews who wish to remain in the Soviet Union, Rose said the Council still insists on the "unlimited exit" of Soviet Jews.

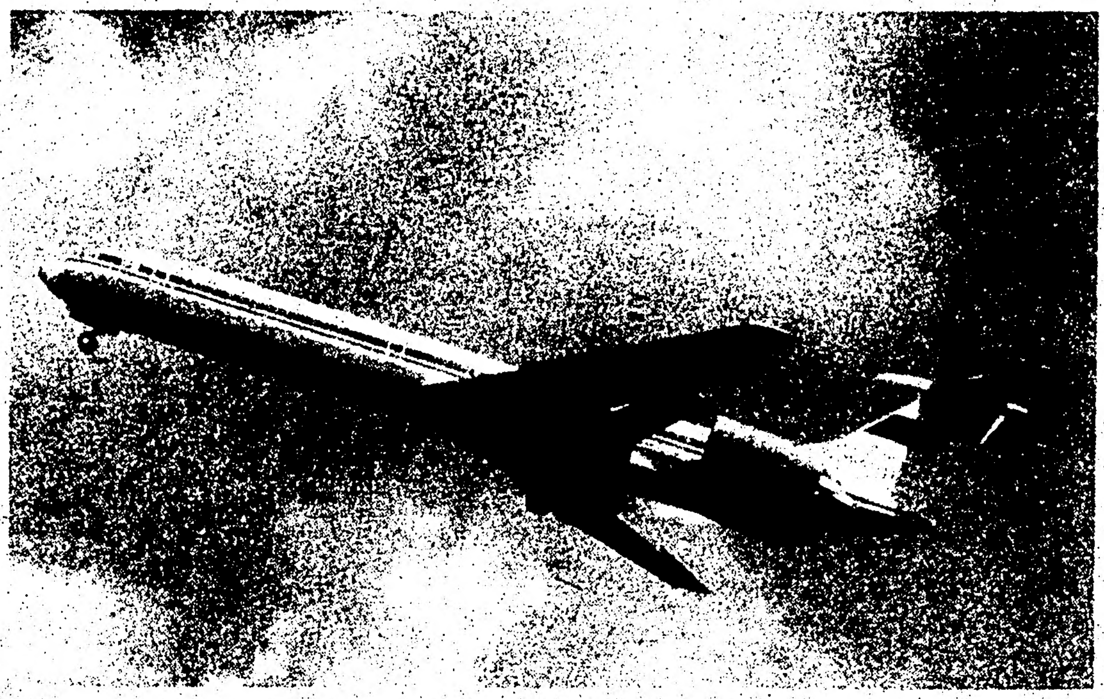
Barbara Stern of Montreal, national chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, and Genya Intrator of Toronto are attending the Human Dimensions Conference.

# *Aeroflot may begin flights to Israel*

**TEL AVIV (JTA) —** **Aeroflot has agreed in principle to operate direct air service from the Soviet Union to Israel.**

The Soviet airline advised El Al Israel Airlines that it has agreed to the flights, subject to approval on the political level. Aeroflot and El Al are the national airlines of their respective countries.

If the agreement goes through, the first stage apparently would be charter flights from Moscow to Ben-Gurion Airport, near Tel Aviv.



**An Aeroflot Ilyushin — 62.**

**Israel has been seeking for years to channel Jews who leave the Soviet Union with Israeli visas directly to Israel. But there has been no direct air link since the Soviets severed diplomatic relations with Israel in 1967.**

Moscow-Tel Aviv flights could eliminate the transit stopover in Vienna, where about 90% of the emigres opt to settle in the United States or other Western countries instead of Israel.

The Israelis call them dropouts and hope direct flights will reduce the phenomenon.

The flights could also facilitate the growing tourist business between the two countries. Last year, an estimated 10,000 Soviet Jews visited Israel.

# Emergency medical cooperation sought

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —** The Soviet Union is seeking Israeli cooperation in the formation of a binational or multinational emergency medical team in the wake of the second successful Israel Defence Forces disaster-assistance operation in the USSR.

The IDF's chief medical officer, Yehuda Danon, said last week that the Soviet deputy minister of health had broached the subject in Moscow with Yehoshua Shemer, head of the medical team which returned home after nine days of treating burn victims from the railway disaster in the Ural mountains.

**Giorgy Martirosov, head of the Soviet consular mission in Israel, said the team "saved some people, including two children." Welcoming the delegation at Ben Gurion Airport, Martirosov said the team's work had contributed to a "positive atmosphere" between the Soviet Union and Israel. He praised the humanitarian aid provided by IDF teams this year, saying one could not forget the help provided after the devastating earthquakes in Armenia when IDF physicians treated some 2,000 survivors.**

**Danon said that a group of seriously injured earthquake victims would be arriving in Israel for rehabilitation in August, mainly children and young adult amputees who would be given prosthetic treatment.**

The Israeli team which treated the burn victims extended its stay by several days at the request of the Soviets, who were impressed by its success in treating patients with omiderm, an Israeli-developed dressing popularly referred to as "artifical skin."

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# Airline bombers linked to prisoner exchange

**NEW YORK (JTA) —**

**The three terrorists who allegedly made the bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, have been identified as having been released from an Israeli jail in a 1985 prisoner exchange.**

According to ABC News, the three men, two Palestinians and an Iraqi identified as Mahmoud Al-Makoussi, Tawfik Youssef and Hassan Hadi Al-Attar, were recruited specifically for the task by Ahmed Jabril, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command.

The terrorists, whose whereabouts are presently unknown, were arrested in 1976 in Nairobi, Kenya, as they were preparing to fire rockets at an Israeli airliner.

The men were smuggled to Israel, tried in secret in a short trial and sentenced to 16 years in prison.

**The three terrorists, who were among 1,150 Palestinians who were exchanged with Syria for three Israeli prisoners in May 1985, were reportedly recruited by Jabril to make the bomb and make contact with Hafez Dalkamoni, who is a senior officer of the PFLP-GC.**

**Ahmed Jabril, identified by CBS News as the brains behind the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. [RNS photo]**

Dalkamoni was arrested in West Germany on Oct. 26. In his car was found a bomb similar to the kind later suspected as the weapon that destroyed Pan Am 103 on Dec. 21.

The bomb was inserted in a radio-cassette player, whose inner mechanism contained the Semtex Plastic explosive with a barometric detonator timed to explode soon after it was airborne.

The bombing killed all 259 passengers on board the jet and 11 persons on the ground in the village of Lockerbie.

CBS News reported in April that West German investigators believed a relative of Dalkamoni placed the bomb in the suitcase of an unwitting Lebanese-American youth, who boarded the plane in Frankfurt, its point of departure.

The flight continued to London, where most of the passengers bound for New York got on.

A West German investigator was killed and another critically wounded in April while examining a similar bomb concealed in a radio, and a second explosive device was detonated without injuries.

Dalkamoni, 43, and another PFLP-GC commander, Abdel Fattah Ghadanfar, 38, both reportedly Jordanians, are currently being held in West German prisons on charges of membership in a terrorist organization and possession of weapons and explosives.

# *Moslem imams refuse prayers for dead Bedouin soldier*

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —**

Moslem imams in a number of Galilee Arab villages refused to conduct funeral rites for the Bedouin soldier who died recently fighting Palestinian terrorist infiltrators along the northern border.

The sheikh of Arab Shibli refused to say the prayer by the grave of Sergeant-Major Hussein Mukataran, who died in a shoot-out near Kibbutz Misgav-Am. Some villagers said that the sheikh's refusal was based on nationalist objections.

The Islamic movement in a number of villages is also reported to have put pressure on the preachers not to take part in such ceremonies. Mukataran's brother, Kassim, said that religious people in villages where the Islamic movement is strong told him that his brother was a traitor who did not deserve Moslem rites.

## "Hardliner" Mordechai replaces Mitzna

# *IDF commander takes leave*

By
JTA & JPFS

**JERUSALEM —**

The appointment last week of Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai to head the Israel Defence Force central command will bring to the West Bank an IDF officer with more than a year's experience riding herd on the Palestinian uprising in the Gaza Strip.

Mordechai will replace Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, who has been granted a year's leave to study abroad. The date of the changeover has not been announced.

Mordechai is reputed to be a hardliner who does not hesitate to take harsh measures to maintain order. He apparently has the full confidence of Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who is in overall charge of military policy in the territories.

**Mordechai's appointment therefore signals the local population that the IDF is determined to suppress the intifada by whatever means are necessary.**

**It is being seen by some as an attempt by Rabin to appease Jewish settlers in the territories, including Orthodox militants from the Hebron area and their political backers in Jerusalem.**

**But if the Palestinians have reason to fear Mordechai, the settlers, too, may have to watch their behavior. The general, it is said, will not tolerate civilian interference in army business.**

In the Gaza Strip, he is credited with introducing the blanket curfew, magnetized identification cards for Arabs commuting into Israel proper and a massive changeover of automobile license plates.

Rabin approved every measure he suggested. Still, the uprising has not been crushed in the Gaza Strip, where, in fact, it originated on Dec. 9, 1987.

Conditions in the West Bank are more complicated. It is considerably larger in area than the Gaza Strip. The Palestinian population is widely dispersed among towns and villages, many of them remote and difficult to reach.

There are more than 60,000 Jewish settlers in the West Bank, compared to about 2,500 in the Gaza Strip.

Many of them are aggressive diehards, who complain repeatedly that the IDF does not provide them adequate protection.

They have a propensity to take the law into their own hands, which has brought them into frequent confrontation with Gen. Mitzna.

Mordechai, it is said, would have preferred to have been assigned to the northern command, where he could leave the uprising behind and concentrate on the "real army work" of interdicting terrorist squads trying to infiltrate Israel from Lebanon.

He will be replaced in the Gaza Strip by Maj. Gen. Matan Vilnai, presently head of the manpower branch at IDF general headquarters.

Vilnai's job, in turn, will be filled by Brig. Gen. Ran Goren, deputy commander of the air force, who will be promoted to the rank of major general.

**Meanwhile, Rabin has asked Justice Minister Dan Meridor and Attorney-General Yosef Harish to devise the legal means to implement several new punitive measures to help the army and the security services deal more effectively with continued violence in the West Bank and Gaza.**

Rabin, in a recent letter to Meridor, asked him to find the "legal solution" to permit the expulsion, within 72 hours to one week, of "central figures taking part in incitement, organization, and participation in violence."

In his letter, Rabin also asked to be given the legal authority to demolish and seal off houses without appeal, and asked for a legal provision lengthening jail terms of administrative detainees from six months to a full year.

These steps, Rabin stated are urgently needed to provide the means with which to pacify the territories.

## *Closed to "intimidate" Palestinians*

# Israelis want schools reopened

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —**

Separate groups of Israeli parents and educators have organized nationwide petitions calling on the government to reopen Palestinian kindergartens and schools in the West Bank.

The military government shut down the schools at the beginning of the intifada, because they were allegedly a focal point of violent disturbances.

**"I find this strange reasoning," said 35-year-old high school teacher Yoav Hess, one of the organizers of the educators' petition. "In the Gaza Strip, the schools are open and they are not a hotbed of trouble. In East Jerusalem, municipal officials spoke separately to the heads of each school and warned them they would shut any institution where there were disturbances. Why is the West Bank any different?"**

He accused Brig. Gen. Shaike Erez, head of the West Bank Civil Administration, of "irrelevant considerations" in closing the schools, for using the punishment as a way of intimidating the Palestinian population and quashing the uprising.

**Hess said that over 1,000 educators, including 17 high school principals, have already signed the petition.**

Another initiative was launched last week by a group of Jerusalem parents, who drafted an appeal to Education Minister Yitzhak Navon calling for an immediate end to the school closure.

**"This collective punishment is contrary to all the values that you, as education minister, and we, as parents, are trying to teach our children," the petition reads. "This action is immoral and ineffective and will cause irreversible damage in the long and short run to Palestinian children and to our own."**

Hess said over a dozen groups acting separately had begun lately to speak out on the issue. "At first, people didn't understand that the army was actually closing schools," said Hess. "Afterwards, they thought it was a temporary measure. Then, it took them time to digest the truth, and only now have they reached the conclusion that they must do something about it."

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# DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

A U.S. midwestern newspaper lead editorial June 24 last year criticized a major U.S. church group that earlier condemned Israel for its handling of the latest stage in the prolonged Arab-Israeli conflict. It was a unique and still valid reply to the growing instance of institutional condemnation of the Jewish state.

The resolution passed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) "harshly criticizes Israel while ignoring Palestinian terrorism and the decades of Arab hostility toward the Jewish state," wrote Steve Wynn in the Kansas City Times, circulation 273,000. "The resolution begins with a selective review of history. It notes that 'periodic wars' between Israel and its Arab neighbors have taken place, but the responsibility for these wars is not discussed.

**"The Arab countries are merely described as 'supporting the claims of the Palestinian people.' The church resolution does not explain why no Palestinian state was established on the West Bank and Gaza before 1967, when those areas were under Arab control," Wynn pointed out.**

He demonstrated the imbalance of the resolution in its other statements as well. It:

- Stressed the "brutality" of Israeli responses to the intifada while praising the Palestinians for their "remarkable restraint," and discussing Palestinian violence in sympathetic terms that hint at admiration. And again, wrote Wynn, "much of the story is missing."
- Issued a "checklist" of demands on Israel and the U.S. These included that Israel meet with the PLO to arrange withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza, and that the U.S. exert economic, dipomatic, and military pressure on the Jewish state to force the issue. "The 'Palestinian leadership' is merely asked to 'control acts of violence' and 'renew its commitment' to resolve the conflict through an international peace conference," Wynn wrote.

## 5,000 killed

**Wynn pointed out that the "sins of Arab countries" against their brethren were of no concern to the Presbyterian General Asembly. Iraq's earlier weapons attack on the Iranian-held town of Halabja — in which the killing of some 5,000 men, women and children was graphically depicted in the media — was not mentioned. Reports of torture and political executions throughout the region were also ignored. "These were not as disturbing as the failings of Israel," commented Wynn. Neither was the decade and a half of continuous local Arab, PLO, and Syrian aggression against the Christians of Lebanon.**

Given the long and dreadful history of Christian behavior towards Jews, Christian churches should speak with care when they venture to tell Jews how to behave," said Wynn. He posited the following line of reasoning as underlying the Presbytrerian and other church groups' similar statements. "We supported the Jews in setting up their little country in the Middle East, but they couldn't get aong with the people there any better than they could in Europe. Let them have guns, and the people throwing stones at them start getting shot." He adds: "What a disappointment to the Christians they have been, these people who used to turn the other cheek so well."

Wynn's was a rare example of a recent media comment concerning Israel that "deserves praise," commented Washington's Near East Report later.

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### INPARSHAL WORDS: ohel

The Torah has many words echoed in English. In last week's parsha Behaalotecha, *ohel*, meaning tent or tent of meeting, suggests hall.

The Concise Oxford Dictionary traces hall through Old English and Old Scandinavian *h(e)all*, Old German *hall*, and Old Norse *holl* to the Germanic**hallo* (from **hall*, to cover). The asterisks mean that the word has been made up according to current etymological theory; there is no verbal or written trace of such a word.

**The Israelites' ohel moed, tent of meeting, was the centre of the Jewish religion from the post-Exodus wanderings in the desert until King Solomon built the first Temple in Jerusalem. For a period of some 300 years, it was the hall of halls, where the Divine presence appeared to the people. According to the midrash, its fame spread throughout the civilized world.**

*He'eheel*, a verb associated with ohel, means, like the **hall* above, to cover.

# McDougall plays down NCJW role

**TORONTO —**
Allegations of wrongdoing surrounding former National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, president Patricia Starr moved from the provincial level in Ontario to centre stage in Ottawa as Employment and Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall become embroiled in the affair.

**McDougall, whose riding association received a political contribution of $880 from a charity controlled by Starr in 1988, became further linked with Starr after it was reported that Council's foundation received its charitable registration following intervention by the cabinet minister.**

Revenue Canada had rejected the foundation's initial application for charitable status in 1986 on the grounds that it was not providing housing exclusively for those in need of charity. However, just four months later, Revenue Canada reversed its decision.

McDougall insisted that she had done nothing out of the ordinary, saying that a member of her staff had simply inquired about the status of the organization's request for charitable status.

**"Like many MPs, I get representations from constituents," she said outside the House of Commons. "My office, on their behalf, made a request for a status enquiry to the office of the minister of revenue. That was the extent of it."**

When questioned about the contribution, McDougall said it had "clearly slipped by" her riding association and may be returned.

"During any fund raising event we have and during the election my riding association is instructed to watch for anything they think is inappropriate," McDougall told reporters.

"This is something that clearly slipped by all of us. I'll have to discuss it with my official agent and my riding association. My inclination is to send it back."

Inside the House of Commons, Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek defended his colleague, saying that "if (NDP MP John) Rodriguez is suggesting members should not represent constituents, he should resign his seat and go back."

**Back at the provincial level, Ontario Housing Minister has been unable to determine if anv of her staff attended two dinners paid for by the charitable foundation.**

According to a report prepared for Council by the law firm of Goodman & Goodman, $800 was paid out of the foundation's capital account for two dinners on Nov. 9 and Dec. 20 at the House of Chan for the housing minister's staff. The House of Chan is partially owned by Starr's husband Gerry.

However an official in the minister's office told The CJN that the minister has questioned all staff and all have denied attending the two dinners.

In other developments in the Starr affair:

**The provincial government has asked federal officials to look into the management of a housing project built by Tridel Corp. for NCJW, Toronto Section.**

Tridel president Elvio DelZotto has reportedly received funds from the charity's capital account for his campaign for president of the Ontario wing of the Liberal Party.

The Globe & Mail reported that a subsidiary of land developer Tridel paid $14,400 to Council's charitable foundation.

The Ontario Liberal government has asked the provincial auditor to investigate contracts awarded by Ontario Place during Starr's term as chairman.

**Following allegations by acting Conservative leader Andy Brandt that documents were being shredded, the provincial government sent security staff to guard the administration offices at the waterfront tourism site.**

Brandt attacked Tourism Minister Hugh O'Neil in the legislature, charging that late-night shredding of documents relating to contracts had occurred.

"These allegations suggest that in fact, shredders are being used at Ontario Place with the specific purpose...of disposing of certain documents that may be of interest to the provincial auditor," Brandt said.

# Peterson orders probe after top aide resigns

**TORONTO —**
Ontario Premier David Peterson has ordered a judicial probe following the resignation of one of his top aides who has admitted accepting gifts from Liberal fund raiser Patricia Starr.

Gordon Ashworth, executive director of the premier's office, was forced to resign last week after admitting Starr had arranged for a company associated with developer Tridel Corp. to give him a refrigerator and to paint his house.

In his letter of resignation, Ashworth said he had just recently learned that invoices for the two items in question had never been received and that payment had not been made. Despite this, he said, he felt he had no alternative but to offer his resignation.

A shaken Peterson said "I feel like I've been kicked in the head," after learning of Ashworth's involvement with Starr.

"I am shocked and very distressed by this situation and I find it totally unacceptable for any public official to act in an unethical manner," the premier said in a prepared statement. He said an immediate police probe would be launched into Ashworth's dealings with Starr.

In calling the judicial probe, Peterson he was determined "no stone be left unturned" in investigating all allegations. He said that anyone who has broken the law will be prosecuted and "those that have erred will be punished."

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# Socialists, Green parties take European Parliament

**PARIS (JTA) —**

Pink and green, with a swath of black, was how one commentator here described the complexion of the European Parliament after elections on June 18.

Socialists, environmentalists and smaller leftist parties captured a working majority of 270 seats in the 518-member parliament, which sits in Strasbourg, France, as the European Community's legislative body.

**Extreme right-wing parties in France and West Germany made unexpectedly strong showings in the elections, which are held every five years.**

The overall outcome was disturbing to supporters of Israel.

The Socialists and Greens, who will comprise the largest bloc, have been consistently sympathetic to the Palestinian cause.

The centre-right coalition they displaced was basically pro-Israel, despite reservations many of their deputies have about Israel's handling of the Palestinian uprising.

Avi Primor, Israel's ambassador to Belgium and liaison with the Brussels-based European Community, did not conceal his disappointment with the results.

"We will need to put in more energy and work, more imagination and good will, if we are to preserve our formerly cordial relations with the new chamber," he told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency on Monday.

Some of Israel's staunchest friends suffered devastating setbacks.

**One of the best known, Simone Veil of France, an Auschwitz survivor, headed a conservative, centre-right bloc. It garnered only 8.41% of the vote, well short of the 10% she had said was "the minimum needed to make her party credible."**

Veil, a former president of the European Parliament, will have considerably less influence than she wielded in the past.

British Conservatives, who generally back Israel, also lost influence. Their representation was reduced from 45 to 31 seats.

In addition, Lord Henry Plumb of Britain, a good friend of Israel, did not seek reelection as president of the parliament. He will probably be replaced by a Spanish Socialist, whose party remains highly critical of Israel's policies.

In Italy, the Social Democrats, friendlier to Israel than the Socialists, lost votes, while Bettino Craxi's Socialist Party gained about 5% over its 1984 showing.

In Belgium, veteran Minister Jean Goll, who is Jewish and a close friend of Israel, suffered a personal defeat. His small party of French-speaking liberals lost one of its three seats.

**Jean-Marie Le Pen's extreme right-wing National Front emerged from the elections the third largest French party in the European Parliament.**

Although Le Pen denies he is anti-semitic, he has publicly denigrated the Holocaust. His party campaigns on a platform of ultranationalism and xenophobia, currently directed against Arab immigrants from Algeria.

The National Front won 11.73% of the vote and will have 10 deputies at the Strasbourg assembly, following the Socialists, with 23.61% and 22 deputies.

The centre-right coalition headed by former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, is the largest French party. It won 28.86% of the vote and will have 26 seats. The ecologist Green Party won 10.59%.

**The most disturbing election result was in West Germany, where the Republican Party, headed by a former Waffen SS man, Franz Schonhuber, surged into fourth place among German parties, with 7.1% of the vote. (See p. 10).**

**The Republicans, who did not exist when the last European Parliament was elected in 1984, will have six seats at Strasbourg.**

In Bonn, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, here on an official visit, expressed shock and dismay over the exceptionally strong showing of the Republican Party.

**"We would have liked to think that such results were impossible in post-war Germany," Arens told reporters. "It was a big disappointment for us."**

Schonhuber ran on an anti-foreigner ticket. He clashed frequently with Jewish activists who challenged his views.

The West German authorities, meanwhile, continued to debate whether his party should be placed under surveillance by internal security agencies.

The gains made by the Republicans were raised at two meetings Arens had with the president of the Federal Republic, Richard von Weizsacker, a staunch anti-Nazi who has been a target of scurrilous personal attacks by Schonhuber, and with Hans-Jochen Vogel, leader of the oppostion Social Democratic Party.

The issue was discussed further at a meeting Arens had with members of the Bundestag foreign affairs and security committee.

They told the Israeli minister they were very much concerned by the Republicans' success. They assured him, however, that the country was firmly under the control of the moderate, democratic parties.

**The Republican gains were particularly striking in Bavaria and Baden-Wurtemberg, both heavily Catholic states in southern Germany. In parts of Bavaria, Schonhuber won as much as 15% of the popular vote.**

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## Meets with W. German counterpart

# *Europe warms to Israel peace initiative: Arens*

**BONN (JTA) —**

Israel's peace initiative is receiving a favorable, though cautious, reaction in European capitals, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens said here last week.

Arens, who was here to discuss Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's plan for elections of Palestinian representatives in the territories, said the Europeans "are interested in hearing us, and they do display a sympathetic attitude."

**Arens, emerging from a three-hour meeting with his West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said he hoped his talks here will help shape a positive European attitude toward the Israeli plan, which is intended to provide for some form of Palestinian autonomy in the future.**

"They certainly do not reject our idea," Arens said of European leaders.

Genscher was not available for comment, but one of his aides said the conversation with Arens had produced a better understanding of the Israeli point of view.

The aide would not comment on whether members of the European Community might support the Israeli peace initiative at its Madrid summit conference, set for the end of this month.

Arens took issue with the tendency of European government leaders to favor an international Middle East peace conference and to bring the Palestine Liberation Organization into the process, suggesting that both formulas were outdated.

Hans-Dietrich Genscher

Moshe Arens

"No one can think today of convening a peace forum, which has to take into consideration the present situation and to move forward to a realistic assessment," Arens said.

**In a potentially embarrassing development, two of Arens' aides refused to accompany him, so as not to set foot on German soil. The refusal was reported in the German press but did not come up in his meeting with Genscher.**

Arens himself told journalists he could understand his aides' position, a common one among Jews in the aftermath of the Holocaust.

Arens laid a wreath at a memorial built on the site of a former synagogue here, located on the bank of the Rhine River.

**Arens dined with Rita Sussmuth, chairwoman of the Bundestag, Germany's parliament. Sussmuth reportedly said recently that she could not visit Israel in an official capacity because the chairman of the Knesset, Dov Shilansky, refused to receive German guests.**

The foreign minister followed up his stop in West Germany with a three-day visit to neighboring Denmark, where he tested the diplomatic waters regarding Shamir's election proposal.

In Copenhagen, Arens and his wife were official guests of Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Elleman-Jensen, who invited his counterpart for a reciprocal visit, following his stay in Israel.

The Danish government is divided in its approach to dealing with the PLO, which maintains an office in Copenhagen without enjoying diplomatic status.

The Danish Social Democratic Party invited PLO leader Yasser Arafat to visit Denmark, but the foreign minister refused to extend an official invitation.

In recent months, some leaders of the Social Democrats visited Arafat in his headquarters in Tunis. They followed this up with a visit to Israel.

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# Editorial

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# A bizarre case of self-hatred

An extraordinary recent news item reported that a Klan leader in the United States has been expelled from his "exalted" position because of an accident of birth: he is a Jew.

This was the second time, moreover, that the person in question has been banished from that avowedly racist organization. The first time was in Virginia, the second, in Mississippi.

The fate of this individual is reminiscent of that lamentable period in modern Jewish history when a group of German Jews, the Naumanists, attempted to persuade the Nazis that despite the "taint" of their Jewish birth, they were worthy of joining the brownshirts. Needless to say, the Naumanists were among the first to go to the concentration camps when push came to shove.

The shove which the Mississippi Klan leader received should not have been unexpected. After all, the position of Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan is not ordinarily occupied by individuals of Jewish extraction. What is unexpected is that any Jew would aspire to such an office.

**What is it that propels people like the Naumanists, the aspiring KKK activists and certain Jewish individuals (one even whose parents were Holocaust survivors) to join the American Nazi party — to inflict so much punishment on their families, their friends and themselves?**

It would take a battery of psychiatrists to get at the root of the self-hatred which fuels such people. The sickness from which they suffer, is however, among the most serious which has affected Jews over the centuries.

As we ponder its ramifications, we can think of the soundness of that dictum which says: "God protect us from our friends; we can handle our enemies."

# New approach to reconciliation

The Jewish community the world over has evolved a number of mechanisms designed to perpetuate the memory of the "Kedoshim," the martyred millions who perished in the Holocaust.

Special prayers, endowed lectureships, scholarships, museums, expositions, films, libraries and sculptures are but a few of the means employed by the Jewish community to commemorate a tragic past.

Preserving the memory of that past has to this point been a uniquely Jewish task.

Now certain enlightened non-Jews are coming forth and asking why the exercise of commemoration should remain only within the Jewish community.

A good question.

Dr. Harry James Cargas, a professor at Webster University in St. Louis, Missouri, has an answer to that question. He believes that Christians have an obligation to sensitize members of their own fellowship to the travail of European Jewry.

Cargas's ideas on this issue have been highlighted in The Jewish Post & Opinion (June 7) where he is quoted as saying that he sees the Holocaust as "a tragedy not only of the six million Jews who died but also of the six million Christians who let it happen."

Cargas suggests that the idea of resurrection, central to the core of Christianity, can never be realized until Christians achieve true reconciliation with world Jewry. In order to further that end, Cargas has proposed a new approach which contains some striking propositions.

**The Pope, he says, should excommunicate Hitler in an encyclical condemning anti-semitism. The Church calendar should devote a day to Holocaust remembrance. The anti-semitic writings of Church theologians should be officially and publicly expunged from Church teachings.**

In his bold gesture to seek reconciliation with Jews and Judaism, Cargas asks also that Vatican archives be opened to shed light on its role during World War II, that the deprecation of the Hebrew Bible be stopped, and that chairs of Jewish studies funded by Catholics be opened in Catholic universities.

Harry James Cargas's vision of a new bridge between two faith communities is a worthy one. May the Church have the courage to begin to realize it.

# Germans suppress feelings

THE JEWISH WORLD

BY
SHELDON KIRSHNER

**FRANKFURT, West Germany —** On a visit to West Germany last summer, Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, commented that there is no more anti-semitism here than in the rest of Western Europe.

This may well be true. According to Heidelberg University professor Micha Brumlik, Germans, still sufficiently troubled by the harrowing legacy of the Third Reich, "are afraid of being accused of anti-semitism."

Hans-Adolf Jacobsen, director of Bonn University's Institute of Political Science and founder of a program enabling young Germans and American Jews to meet, tends to agree.

Jacobsen says that, in discussions with his students, he has never heard any of the "old negative stereotypes" about Jews. "But there is a tendency," he adds, "for Germans to suppress their feelings."

**Der Spiegel, the mass-circulation weekly magazine, reached a similar conclusion recently. In a survey to mark the 100th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birth, respondents were asked: "Is it true that many people do not dare state their real opinion about the Jews?" 52% said yes and 48% said no.**

But, Brumlik points out, the taboo against open expression of anti-semitism is not as strong as it used to be.

"Anti-semites are less shy about coming out of the closet. And there is a kind of anti-semitism here which springs from Auschwitz: Germans feel that the Holocaust inhibits them from expressing German nationalism."

**Despite the lingering guilt feelings in this country about the Nazi-perpetrated Holocaust, public opinion surveys on anti-Jewish attitudes carried out in the past seven years suggest that the bacillus of anti-semitism is far from dead.**

Alphons Silbermann, a Cologne sociologist, claims that 20% of Germans exhibit "pronounced anti-semitic prejudices," and that among a further 30% latent anti-semitism is "more or less present."

**In 1987, B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League commissioned the Allensbach Institute to conduct a survey on anti-semitism. The study, which was supervised by the Research Center on Anti-semitism at West Berlin's Technical University, found that a fraction under 8% of Germans are "vehemently anti-semitic," while another 7% show "clear anti-Jewish prejudices."**

According to the study, anti-semitism is less prevalent among the younger generation than among those who lived through the Hitler years.

Stereotyping, however, is widespread. Eighty eight percent of respondents had "fixed notions" about Jews, despite never having met a Jew.

The broad majority held "neutral or positive" stereotypes, believing that Jews have the following "typical characteristics" — strong religious feelings, consciousness of tradition, close group cohesion, business acumen, diligence, ambition and courage.

Negative stereotyping, on the other hand, revolves around the concept of the "shrewd and money-grabbing Jew."

Although the intensity of anti-semitic feeling has levelled off dramatically since the end of World War II, there are fairly regular reminders of it in German public life.

**Earlier this month, Frankfurt city council member Erich Gutjahr, 78, was quoted in a newspaper interview as saying that Jews had "bought up half of this city," had "again started plundering us," and that the time had come "to do something about this."**

A representative of the extreme right-wing National Democratic Party, Gutjahr went on to deny that the Nazis had murdered six million Jews.

The Frankfurt Jewish community, having launched legal proceedings against Gutjahr, has accused him of inciting hatred and defaming the dead. Frankfurt's public prosecutor is considering taking legal action as well.

The 5,000 Jews of Frankfurt are not unfamiliar with such slanderous attacks.

In the campaign leading up to municipal elections here recently, the Christian Democratic Union — the party of Chancellor Helmut Kohl — sponsored an advertisement that focused on Green Party candidate Daniel Cohn-Bendit, a Jew, trying to break into the town hall violently.

"You should know to whom you are opening the door," noted the ad, prompting the Greens to accuse the Christian Democrats of staging an "anti-semitic" campaign.

**Hermann Fellner**

**More ominously, the new Frankfurt Jewish community centre was damaged by a bomb explosion in April of 1988 — an act for which no one claimed responsibility. Stefan Szajak, executive director of the centre, told me that $2 million worth of security features, including bullet-proof plate glass that sometimes breaks under its own weight, have been added to the ultra-modern building since that outrage.**

The centre, he says, has received three bomb threats since its opening. Policemen guard it around the clock, TV cameras scan the surrounding area and visitors must announce themselves before a buzzer opens the door.

According to Szajak, Jewish cemeteries in Frankfurt and environs are regularly daubed with swastikas. He believes the perpetrators are neo-Nazis *(See story on right-wing radicalism on page 10)* or, simply, vandals.

Vandalism of Jewish property is not uncommon in West Germany. Last April, 62 gravestones in Giessen were desecrated with swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans by unknown assailants. In West Berlin last January, pig carcasses were hung on memorials marking the sites where Jews were transported to concentration camps and where hundreds of anti-Nazis were murdered. In West Berlin, too, police arrested five young men caught posting anti-Jewish signs.

Ghoulish anti-semitic video games, in which pawns representing Jews are sent to death camps by the throw of dice, have made the rounds.

In one computer game, The Nazi, 21 questions are posed. For a wrong move, a player is called a "cowardly Jewish pig" or the "worst kind of Tamil rat," a reference to Sri Lankan refugees who've been flooding into West Germany of late.

In another game, Hitler promises: "I shall return and put all the Turks in a gas chamber." This has chilled the hearts of Turkish immigrants living here.

Vicious anti-Jewish jokes are "fairly common" among German youth susceptible to right-wing extremism, says Richard Stoss, an authority on the subject.

**In a current joke, one man is asked: "Do you have anything against Jews?" The reply: "Yes, gas."**

But crass forms of anti-semitism are not confined to the maladjusted strata of German society, as several incidents in 1986 demonstrated:

- Hermann Fellner, a ranking member of the Christian Social Union Party, said that former Jewish slave laborers had "neither a legal nor a moral basis" for demanding compensation. Fellner, then 35, added: "The fact that it comes up now creates the impression that Jews are quick to show up whenever money tinkles in German cash registers." (Fellner was unavailable for an interview.)
- Count Wilderich von Spee, mayor of Korschenbroich, quipped that "a few rich Jews" should be slaughtered to balance the town's budget. Under pressure, he resigned, blaming the press for the flap.
- Rainer Reinhart, a civil servant, triggered a scandal when he suggested in an article that the Nazi extermination of Jews was "a victory of the principles of economy." The article appeared in Educational Newsletter for the West German Military Administration.
- Gunter Ruhle, a Frankfurt theatre manager, was quoted as saying that the "no hunting season" on Jews was over.

In the wake of these disquieting episodes, Richard von Weizsacker, the widely respected West German president, asserted that they should not be viewed as representative of contemporary German society.

**In all probability, he is correct. But in a democracy like West Germany, where some of the murderers of the six million are still alive and well, each and every manifestation of anti-semitism triggers images of the terrible past.**

Whether they like it or not, this is the reality Germans must face squarely whenever overt anti-semitism bubbles to the surface.

**An anti-semitic video game with Adolf Hitler on the TV screen.**

## *Furriers played prominent roles in community life*

# Three decades ago Jews dominated fur industry

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

**TORONTO —**
Jewish furriers are slowly approaching extinction.

There are only a few left in today's Canadian fur industry. Yet just three decades ago Jews dominated the fur trade scene.

Jews first began entering Canada's fur trade in the early 1920s.

**The workers, many leaving depression-ridden areas in Eastern Europe to seek a better life, began arriving in Canada during World War I and slowly began "infiltrating" the industry, says Louis Zeifman, whose late father, Joseph, a Polish immigrant, began working in Canada's fur trade in about 1922 and opened a factory in Toronto in 1929.**

Zeifman, a former executive member of the Fur Trade Association of Ontario, uses the word "infiltrate" because at the time, the industry, centred in Toronto, was controlled by a "WASP" establishment of Scots and Englishmen. The Jewish immigrants worked for these companies, learning the furrier craft and then began opening businesses of their own, he says.

Initially, the hours were long and conditions were poor.

Many struggling Jewish manufacturers operated out of closet-like spaces equipped with just a fur sewing machine and blocking board.

Zeifman recalls visiting his father's Queen St. shop, a small dimly-lit workroom no larger than a 150-square-foot office.

There, the elder Zeifman would use nails to lay out collars, cuffs and muffs made of fox, raccoon, sable (which was really dyed-skunk fur) and occasionally mink. The furs were used as trim on coats. It was during the Depression and fur coats hadn't yet come into fashion.

Other Jewish furriers worked in even worse places — often for Jewish manufacturers running sweatshop conditions.

Eighteen-hour days were not uncommon and those who weren't observant often put in 7-day weeks to survive the competition.

**Polish Jewish immigrant Max Federman, a furrier who became a union organizer around 1920, later fought for improved conditions for workers when he led a series of strikes culminating in 1935 in the first 40-hour week contract in the country.**

By the late 1920s, Jews were gaining a stronghold on the fur trade industry and by the outbreak of World War II, they were firmly established.

Fur manufacturing was also appealing because Jews didn't have to worry about discrimination and it didn't take much capital investment to start a business, says Zeifman, who's president of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

**Furriers at Atlantic Fur Co., of Toronto, pause from their work to pose for this photo taken in the early 40s. [Toronto Jewish Congress Archives photo]**

Many were also active in Toronto's Jewish community life, joining one of Toronto's first Conservative-style shuls, the Goel Tzedec, on University Ave., which was renamed Beth Tzedec when it merged with another shul and moved to Bathurst St. in 1952.

Furriers also played prominent roles in Jewish education and community service organizations, including the United Jewish Welfare Fund and Bureau of Jewish Education, Zeifman says.

In 1948, a flood of surviving Jewish immigrants from concentration camps in Europe resulted in the opening of even more furrier businesses in the Spadina-Adelaide area.

In the 1950s, at the height of Jews' dominance in the industry, Zeifman estimates about 90% of manufacturers and 100% of skin dealers were Jewish.

Seventy-five percent of fur processing was also under Jewish control, he says. Prominent companies included Reliable Fur Dressers, of Toronto, A. Hollander & Son, of Toronto and Montreal, and D. Cohen, of Winnipeg.

But the reign didn't last.

Many of the Jewish furriers were aging and finding it increasingly difficult to carry on their businesses.

But instead of bringing their sons and daughters into their firms, they encouraged them to go to university where many became doctors, dentists, lawyers, accountants and other professionals.

The Jewish-run businesses began closing or were sold to Greek immigrants, who had begun arriving from the northern Greek fur trade centre of Kastoria near the Albanian border.

Other Jewish furriers left the industry in the late 1950s and 1960s to go into real estate development, Zeifman says.

Since then, Canada's fur trade centre has moved to Montreal and the Greeks have taken over Toronto's fur trade, although Federman, 87, who recently retired from union life, reveals they are now facing stiff competition from Korean immigrants, who are bidding for control.

Only a few Jewish fur manufacturers and skin dealers remain in Toronto. And in the past year many prominent fur manufacturing establishments in Toronto and Montreal have gone into receivership or closed down. Some of the closures have been due to animal activists' protests against the use of animal pelts for furs, Zeifman says.

Indeed, the Jewish furrier has become a rare breed and one day he may only be remembered in history books.

But he leaves behind a legacy of vibrant Jewish immigrant life. His is the story of hard work, determination, endurance and survival against insurmountable odds.

And his toil has enabled his offspring to lead comfortable, in many cases, affluent lives, a trend which is likely to continue for many generations.

Among the leading Jewish fur manufacturers to spring up during this period were Atlantic Fur Co., Posluns family's Superior Fur, Creeds, Joseph Kerbel's National Fur Co., the Galician-born Schipper Bros. Furs, the Louis Bender and his brother Jack Bender fur companies, Freeman and Weinberg Furs, and Nelson and Tanz Furs.

Jews also acted as "middle men" selling unprocessed pelts. Many operated out of small Ontario towns such as London, Lindsay and Orangeville as well as exchanges in Winnipeg and Edmonton.

Prominent Toronto-area skin dealers included Victor Goodman, the Greenspan families, William Palca, George Faber and Joseph Levine.

Zeifman, who is now general manager of Alamode Furs Incorp, recalls travelling to Orangeville with his father in the mid-1930s to purchase raw beaver, raccoon, muskrat, fox and mink pelts from a skin dealer known as "Mr. Himmel." Himmel had a junk yard and the pelt sales were a sideline.

**Jews were attracted to skin dealing because it was cleaner than manufacturing, less time consuming and they could also act as financiers helping poorer manufacturers buy pelts on credit, Zeifman, 64, says.**

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# Boycott of shopping mall threatened unless Friday night movies stopped

By
NICK KOPALOFF

**TEL AVIV —**
Unless the cinemas at Canion Hasharon, Netanya's newest shopping centre, immediately reverse their new policy of screening films on Friday nights, the resort town's religious community has threatened to turn the mall into "a white elephant within weeks."

The leaders of Netanya's religious communities have agreed to impose an "economic boycott" on the shopping centre to protest the Friday night screenings. Respecting Mayor Yoel Elroy's appeal for restraint from "violent retaliatory acts which could transform the city into a second Petah Tikva," Deputy Mayor Rabbi Shimon Sher said the religious leaders had chosen to wage a "cultural war" and hit the Canion where it hurt — "in their pockets."

**The status quo between the Netanya's religious and secular camps has been a "paragon of humanity for the past 60 years," Sher added, but opening the cinemas on Shabbat has seriously jeopardized this delicate balance.**

Although he supports the boycott, Netanya Religious Council Chairman Dov Dombrowitz expressed reservations about the move. "If it does not prove effective, we will be forced to take more severe measures," he cautioned.

Netanya's Sephardi Chief Rabbi David Shlush called for the establishment of a chain of "committees for the preservation of Shabbat" and urged local leaders to rally support for the boycott. He proposed setting up stalls outside the mall to discourage shoppers from entering the shopping mall, adding that such an act "would soon bring the Canion to its knees."

Mayor Elroy charges that mall initiator Alfred Akirov has directly violated a verbal agreement against Friday night screenings. "I will do everything in my power to overturn his decision, from cancelling all city functions in the Canion to exerting all possible pressure. But, legally, my hands are tied," he admitted.

**A Jerusalem court ruling recently revoked any jurisdiction local municipalities had had in preventing cinemas from operating on Shabbat. However, the Knesset is currently in the process of passing an "authorization law" which would allow all cities to pass their own by-laws on the subject.**

Akirov was unavailable for comment, but Canion general manager Shmuel Ben-Moshe said he knew nothing of any agreement prohibiting Shabbat screenings. "We will continue regardless of all economic threats," he said.

Amos Veltch, general director of the mother company of the Canion's four cinemas, also said he would not succumb to external pressure. "There is no clause in our contract with the Canion prohibiting Friday night movies, so we plan to continue showing films. If we stopped, the public would go to Tel Aviv cinemas, anyway. We are not causing Shabbat profanities," he said.

Ironically, the decision to impose the boycott has been welcomed by Citizens Rights Movement city councillor Alex Veit, who has campaigned in favour of Shabbat screenings. "I think the economic boycott is a great idea," he said, "because it shows that things can be done legitimately and not through violence. I praise them for their move. That's what democracy is about."

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# *Cable television in Tel Aviv to offer viewers a real choice*

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

**REHOVOT —**
Television viewers in the Tel Aviv area will be going from rags to riches when Israel's first cable TV service begins operating there in about six months time.

Hitherto they have had access to just one channel, or a handful if they happened to have the proper reception conditions and aerials. Now, like their counterparts in the U.S., they will be able to choose from two dozen channels.

A half-dozen competing companies have been awarded franchises for one or more of the 31 areas into which the country has been divided. These companies are partnerships between Israeli and overseas firms; the latter — which can hold no more than 40% of the shares — bring with them both investment capital and cable TV experience from the United States or Western Europe.

**In order to ensure that all parts of Israel have access to the new service, franchise areas pair together a relatively wealthy, densely populated district with a poorer, sparsely populated one. Thus the company that will serve the residents of north Tel Aviv will also serve Jezre'el Valley farmers, and the one that holds the franchise for Bat Yam, a suburb of Tel Aviv, will likewise bring cable TV to Kiryat Shimoneh, a development town on the Lebanese border that was a terrorist target for many years.**

Subscribers will be charged some $150 for the initial hookup as well as a $25 per month subscription fee. In return they will have access to local TV and a variety of foreign stations. Not to be included, however, are stations deemed hostile to Israel, which will presumably rule out most Arab telecasts.

Apart from programs available throughout the country, each area will have channels devoted to local public service telecasts. In addition, it is reasonable to assume that programming will be influenced by the population of particular districts. Thus the cable station serving Bat Yam, which has many immigrants from Turkey, will almost certainly screen a disproportionate number of Turkish films. And in Rehovot, where there are thousands of ex-Russians, the station will surely make numerous Soviet TV features available to its viewers.

The newest films from any country, however, will not be screened on regular channels. If they are shown at all, it will be within the framework of a Home Box Office channel, which will require an extra charge.

**Since the new cable companies must subsist solely on subscription fees — advertising not being permitted in the meantime — they are anxious to get rid of their only real competition, pirate cable TV, which has hitherto supplied an estimated 500,000 households with the entertainment so lacking on Israel's public TV. The pirates, however, will put up a fight, because they now takes in some 200 million dollars a year, almost all of it pure profit (because they don't pay royalties on the films that they screen).**

The legal cable stations will offer far more variety than the "pirates," though they will also be subject to restrictions that don't bind the former. For example, they won't be permitted to screen pornographic films, and violent films will be restricted to the period after 10.00 p.m.

When all parts of Israel enjoy cable TV, in a few years time, it is expected that 75 to 80 per cent of all households — as compared to 55 per cent of U.S. households — will subscribe to it.

There is only one problem. If TV-addicted Israelis are able to choose from two dozen channels, will they ever turn off their television sets?

## Opinion

# Right-wing radicalism grows in West Germany

BY
SHELDON KIRSHNER

**WEST BERLIN —**
Right-wing radicalism in the Federal Republic of Germany — which has always smacked of xenophobia and anti-semitism — has waxed and waned since the reemergence of German democracy 40 years ago.

In West Germany's first election in 1949, right-wing extremist parties attracted about 1 million votes, but were unable to win a seat in the Bundestag, the federal parliament in Bonn. During the 1950s, as the "economic miracle" here took hold, their electoral performance declined significantly. Between 1966 and 1968, right wing radicals won seats in seven German states, and in the 1969 federal election, they picked up 1.5 million votes, coming within a whisker of breaking into the Bundestag.

**Down on their luck in the 1970s, the German far right has had some reason to gloat of late:**

- On June 18, the Republicans, led by a former Waffen SS officer, won 7% of the vote in elections for the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France.
- In February of this year, the Republicans captured 7.5% of the popular vote in elections for West Berlin's legislature.
- In March, in Frankfurt, the National Democratic Party (NDP) won 6.6% of the popular vote, gaining representation for the first time in the municipal council.

**The electoral successes radical rightists have enjoyed have not fallen on deaf ears in the Jewish community, says Friedo Sachser, senior editor of the community's weekly newspaper, Allegemeine Judische Wochenzeitung. The majority of Jews are "deeply concerned" by their triumphs, local though they may be, while Holocaust survivors are "panicky."**

Right-wing radicalism in West Germany basically feeds on economic discontent and xenophobia. Two million Germans are unemployed and some of them blame their joblessness on foreign guest workers, particularly Turks, of whom there are several million.

Shrill slogans such as "Germany for Germans" and "Foreigners Out" are heard with increasing frequency these days.

Fear of foreigners is compounded by Bonn's program of repatriating ethnic Germans from the Soviet Union, Poland and Romania. In 1988, 200,000 entered the country — further straining West Germany's already overburdened social welfare system and housing shortage, and causing jealousy and resentment among Germans who haven't shared in the general prosperity.

**The chief beneficiaries have been the Republicans, the NDP, the Munich-based German People's Union (DVU), which is supposedly the largest radical right-wing movement in this country, and, to a much lesser extent, a scattering of outright neo-Nazi groups which employ Nazi rhetoric and symbols and detest the constitutional order.**

Founded in 1983, the Republicans have been led since 1985 by Franz Schonhuber, a 66-year-old war veteran who was once a a mainstream conservative and deputy editor-in-chief of Bavaria Radio.

Schonhuber, an advocate of "shame-free" German nationalism, professes support for a social order based on the rule of law and German reunification. Schonhuber, however, takes a tougher line against foreigners than the ruling Christian Democratic Union (CDU) and its Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union (CSU).

The Republicans are a clear and present danger to the CDU and the CSU, both parties fearing that Schonhuber might succeed in syphoning off crucial votes in next year's federal election. Indeed, the CSU's Theodor Waigel has declared that mainstream parties should take into account increased "national consciousness" among German voters.

**Schonhuber has rejected accusations that the Republicans are neo-Nazi. "The Nazis brought us the worst chapter in our history," he has been quoted as saying. "But we can't allow our history to be reduced to Auschwitz."**

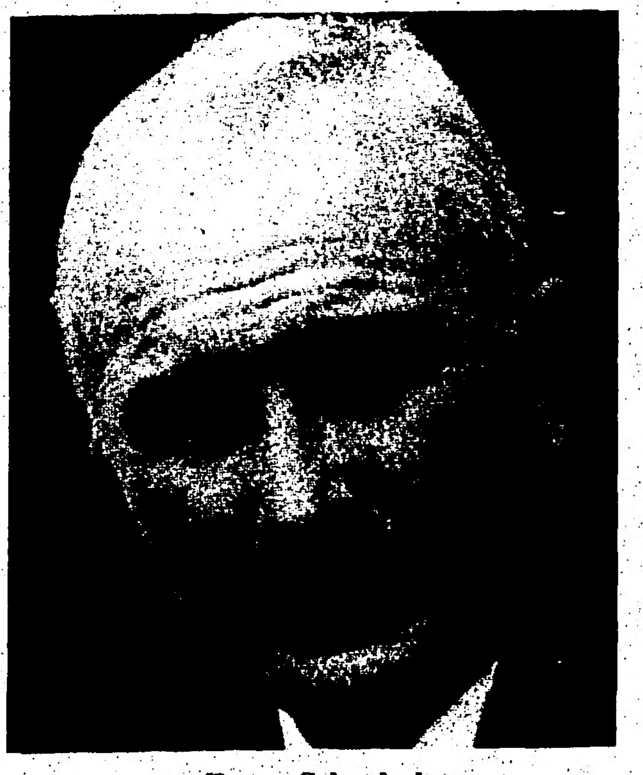
Schonhuber, too, has been embroiled in a controversy with Heinz Galinski, chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany. Schonhuber has denied charges of personal anti-semitism, but has said it's not his duty "to love Galinski because he is Jewish."

Galinski, an Auschwitz-survivor, has accused Schonhuber of adopting a Nazi style in spreading hatred against foreigners, who account for about 6% of the West German population of 61 million.

**In an interview, Galinski elaborated: "The Republicans are very careful about Jews. They're against foreigners, but they feel Jews are foreigners." Galinski fears the Republicans will win seats in the Bundestag in 1990.**

Julius Spokojny, the only Jew in the Bavarian Senate, knows Schonhuber personally. "His followers are old and new Nazis," he claims. "Indirectly, they're anti-semites."

Jews in Germany universally believe that the NDP is neo-Nazi, although its leader, Martin Mussgnub, considers Holocaust deniers like Toronto's Ernst Zundel "madmen."



**Franz Schonhuber**

Richard Stoss, of West Berlin's Central Institute for Sociological Research and an authority on right-wing radicalism, doesn't think the NDP is in favor of "a new Nazi system." But he points out that the Western powers governing West Berlin — France, Britain and the U.S. — recently renewed a ban on NDP activities. Stoss contends that the NDP tends to deny the existence of the Holocaust, "and that's why I think they're neo-Nazis."

**Earlier this month, an NDP member of Frankfurt's city council, Erich Gutjahr, cast aspersions on the Jewish community, charging in a newspaper interview, "The Jews are robbing us again." The NDP leadership condemned him and promised to expell Gutjahr, but the incident reinforced the belief that the NDP is a safe haven for anti-semites.**

Jews in West Germany unanimously agree that the DVU (which holds a municipal seat in Bremen) is neo-Nazi.

The DVU, whose leader is Gerhard Frey, is intensely xenophobic. Recently, Frey's movement, which claims a membership of 25,000, launched a junk mail campaign in which questions were posed about "the infiltration of foreigners" into West Germany.

**Frey publishes the weekly National Zeitung, whose favorite theme is "the legend" that the Nazis exterminated 6 million Jews. "The National Zeitung runs stories which try to refute the Holocaust," says Stoss, adding that "a lot of its functionaries are anti-semitic."**

**Young neo-Nazis give the Hitler salute.**

But the DVU, he explains, is not openly anti-semitic, since this type of activity is expressly forbidden in West Germany.

Galinski pulls no punches. The DVU, he says, is "worse" than the Republicans. "Frey is a sworn anti-semite and his newspaper is very dangerous."

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**The West German government distinguishes between right-wing radicalism and neo-Nazism. Radical rightists, though they may be anti-semitic, accept parliamentary democracy and eschew violence. Neo-Nazis hate the constititional order, are overtly anti-Jewish, try to exonerate the Nazis of crimes, speak of the "Auschwitz lie," and tend to be violent. Since 1949, they have claimed the lives of 25 persons.**

It's really impossible to tabulate the number of neo-Nazis, but according to official statistics, neo-Nazi membership is less than 3,000. By contrast, there are more than 30,000 right-wing radicals.

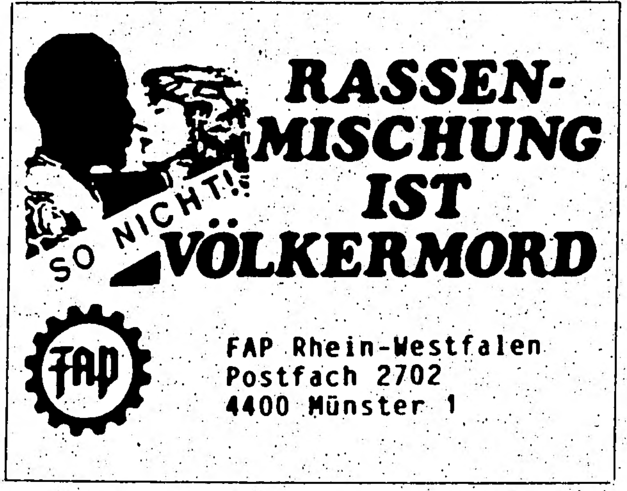
"Neo-Nazism is dangerous, of course," says Stoss, author of a forthcoming book on right-wing radicalism in West Germany. "But it's not a danger to our democracy — which is strong and stable."

The government monitors neo-Nazis carefully. Several months ago, more than 600 policemen raided the homes and offices of 83 neo-Nazis in 61 localities, arresting four people and impounding propaganda material, two-way radios and ammunition.

**"West Germany will not be a playing field for right-wing extremism," said the man who ordered the raids, the then interior minister, Friedrich Zimmermann.**

At the same time, Zimmermann banned the National Assembly group, which, he said, had served as a focus for "the whole neo-Nazi scene." Its leader, Michael Kuhnen — a child of postwar Germany — had served a lengthy prison term for printing and distributing neo-Nazi propaganda.

Kuhnen's ideological comrade-in-arms, Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, of the Military Sport Group Hoffmann, is still in jail. In July of 1986, he was sent to prison for 9½ years after having been convicted of assault, illegal possesion of arms, kidnapping and forgery. Hoffmann, who maintained relations with Palestinians in Lebanon, was cleared of the 1980 murder of Shlomo Levin, a Jewish publisher, and his German mistress.

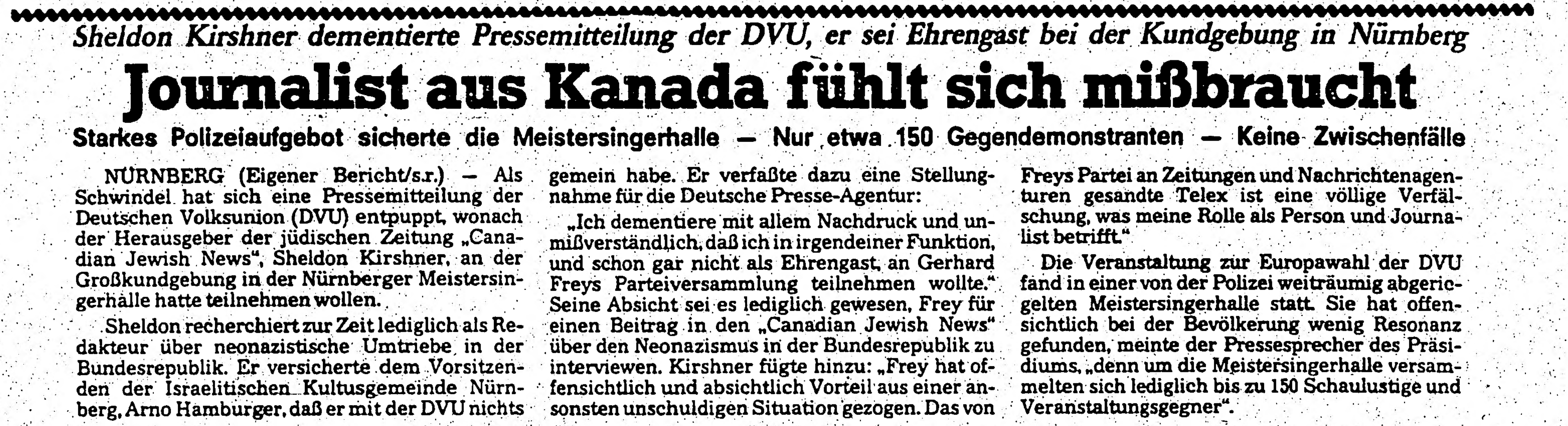


**Neo-Nazis poster decries "race mixing."**

Another neo-Nazi who has been behind bars is Freidhelm Busse, of the Free Workers Party. Stoss describes Busse as a "real neo-Nazi."

Studies have shown that neo-Nazis usually range in age from 18 to 30, are of working-class origin and poorly educated, suffer from unemployment and are usually social misfits.

**According to Stoss, neo-Nazism cannot be combatted by police methods alone. "The government should be acting to reduce unemployment among youth and improve housing. It could be doing a lot of things to solve these social problems — which breed neo-Nazism."**



*Sheldon Kirshner dementierte Pressemitteilung der DVU, er sei Ehrengast bei der Kundgebung in Nürnberg*

## Journalist aus Kanada fühlt sich mißbraucht

**Starkes Polizeiaufgebot sicherte die Meistersingerhalle — Nur etwa 150 Gegendemonstranten — Keine Zwischenfälle**

NÜRNBERG (Eigener Bericht/s.r.) — Als Schwindel hat sich eine Pressemitteilung der Deutschen Volksunion (DVU) entpuppt, wonach der Herausgeber der jüdischen Zeitung „Canadian Jewish News", Sheldon Kirshner, an der Großkundgebung in der Nürnberger Meistersingerhalle hatte teilnehmen wollen.

Sheldon recherchiert zur Zeit lediglich als Redakteur über neonazistische Umtriebe in der Bundesrepublik. Er versicherte dem Vorsitzenden der Israelitischen Kultusgemeinde Nürnberg, Arno Hamburger, daß er mit der DVU nichts gemein habe. Er verfaßte dazu eine Stellungnahme für die Deutsche Presse-Agentur:

„Ich dementiere mit allem Nachdruck und unmißverständlich, daß ich in irgendeiner Funktion, und schon gar nicht als Ehrengast, an Gerhard Freys Parteiversammlung teilnehmen wollte." Seine Absicht sei es lediglich gewesen, Frey für einen Beitrag in den „Canadian Jewish News" über den Neonazismus in der Bundesrepublik zu interviewen. Kirshner fügte hinzu: „Frey hat offensichtlich und absichtlich Vorteil aus einer ansonsten unschuldigen Situation gezogen. Das von Freys Partei an Zeitungen und Nachrichtenagenturen gesandte Telex ist eine völlige Verfälschung, was meine Rolle als Person und Journalist betrifft."

Die Veranstaltung zur Europawahl der DVU fand in einer von der Polizei weiträumig abgeriegelten Meistersingerhalle statt. Sie hat offensichtlich bei der Bevölkerung wenig Resonanz gefunden, meinte der Pressesprecher des Präsidiums, „denn um die Meistersingerhalle versammelten sich lediglich bis zu 150 Schaulustige und Veranstaltungsgegner".

**Denial in Nuremberg daily.**

# "Misunderstanding" in Nuremberg

**NUREMBERG, West Germany —**
*When I arrived in this ancient Franconian city, my guide, Alexander Struve, informed me that I had an interview with Gerhard Frey. I was surprised, having been under the impression I would interview him in Munich.*

*We were to meet Frey at a local auditorium after a DVU rally. When we arrived at the appointed hour, the doors were locked and the auditorium was empty.*

*Struve phoned Frey and left a message, after which we returned to our hotel. Leafing through a brochure on Nuremberg's Jewish community, I caught the name of its leader — Arno Hamburger.*

*At my suggestion, Struve called Hamburger, and set up an appointment. Hamburger, a Holocaust survivor, greeted us coldly. He told us he had received a telefax in which Frey claimed that I, the "publisher" of The Canadian Jewish News, would be an "honored guest" and "speaker" at his rally. An item to this effect had already appeared in one of the local newspapers, quoting Hamburger as saying that if Frey's story was true, I was nothing but a "traitor" to the Jewish people.*

*I was stunned, not knowing whether to laugh or to cry. Frey had played a dirty trick on me.*

*Hamburger was agitated, claiming I should not even have asked Frey for an interview. I countered by saying that, as a journalist writing about right-wing radicalism and neo-Nazism, I was duty-bound to interview him.*

*There and then, by hand, I wrote a statement. It read: "I wish to deny emphatically and unequivocably that I ever intended to attend Gerhard Frey's party congress in Nuremberg in any capacity, especially as an honored guest. My intention was to interview Frey as part of an article on neo-Nazism… Frey has obviously and wilfully taken advantage of an otherwise innocent situation.*

*"The telefax sent by Frey's party… is a complete fabrication as far as my role as a person and journalist is concerned."*

*Struve sent my statement — which had been translated into German — to the national news agency in Hamburg and Nuremberg's local newspapers, which carried stories about my denial the following day.*

*Later, Struve said that Frey's son had phoned to say it had all been a "misunderstanding."*

*Some misunderstanding!* **S.K.**

**Sheldon Kirshner**

*Read it with your children on weekends*

# Thank heaven it's summer and Peirik time

By
J. B. SALSBERG

As all our loyal readers know, it has become a tradition, in this privileged corner of our paper, to turn each summer for a brief visit to the treasure trove of our ethical and moral traditions; to return to Pirkei Avot or, as our Eastern ancestors called that precious collection, *Peirik.*

J. B. Salsberg

The summer Saturdays (Shabusim), were the apex of delight for Jews in the countless *shtet* (cities) and *shtetlech* (small towns) in that part of the world.

But most of all it was the children who revelled on the sunny, warm, Sabbath afternoons when they came to their respective "Cheder" (school, in the home of their Rebbe). Their teacher appeared and acted, unlike the rest of the week, as a calm and friendly teacher, to teach them the week's portion of Pirkei Avot, Peirik.

Well, I don't know what percentage of our North American Jewish children learn Peirik on the Sabbath (or any other day of the week). But I'm quite certain that there are many Canadian Jewish children who still do.

At the risk of being misinterpreted, I would suggest to our secular parents to procure copies of Pirkei Avot and read it with their children on week-ends. . . .

But all the above constitutes an unplanned introduction to what I really intended to denote this column to.

I wanted to say that the state of the world depresses me more painfully than I dare tell. What's going on in all corners of our tortured globe is enough to drive one to despair. So let's turn our backs on the world for a moment. But only for a moment; since we can't ignore nor escape from reality, and let's turn to what our ancient moral and ethical teachers had to say when their world wasn't much better than it is now. . . .

Rabban Johanan, the son of Zaccai, had five disciples and one day he said to them: Go forth and see which is the good way that a man should seek.

Rabbi Eliezer said, "a good eye; Rabbi Joshua said, a good friend; Rabbi Jose said, a good neighbor; Rabbi Simon said, one who foresees what is yet to be; Rabbi Eleazar said; A good heart.

And their teacher, Johanan the son of Zaccai, said; I approve the words of Eleazer (a good heart) the son of Arak . . . for in his words yours are included.

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Ben Zoma said: Who is wise? He who learns from every man. Who is mighty? He that subdues his passions. Who is rich? He who rejoices in his portion. Who is honored? He who honors others. . . .

Rabbi Zadok said: Separate not thyself from the community.

Rabbi Mattithia, the son of Heresh, said: Be first in greeting every man, and be rather a tail to lions than a head to foxes.

Rabbi Meir said: Look not at the flask, but at what it contains. There may be a new flask full of old wine, and an old flask that has not even new wine in it.

Perhaps that will be enough from the ancient sources for this year. Let's now take a brief glance at more recent pearls of wisdom that come from the chassidic world.

Reb Levi Yitzhak of Berditchev (died in 1809) and known simply as "Der Bardichever" (the man of Berditchev) was known as "the great defender" of his people in his respectful disputes with the "Almighty" whenever and wherever Jews suffered. He said:

"Lord of the world, Israel are your head-phylacteries (Teffilin). When the phylacteries of a simple Jew fell to the ground, he picks them up carefully, cleans them, and kisses them. Lord, your phylacteries have fallen to the ground!"

Rabbi Levi Yitzhak discovered that the girls who knead the dough for the unleavened bread (matzos) drudged from early morning until late at night. Then he cried aloud to the congregation gathered in the shul: Those who hate Israel accuse us of baking the unleavened bread with the blood of Christians. (A means of starting pogroms against Jews in Tzarist Russia.) But no, we bake them with the blood of Jews!"

**The rabbi of Berditchev was once in a big market place where he saw a welter of men, each possessed by the greed of making profits. He climbed on the roof of a house and called down in a loud voice: "You people, you are forgetting to fear God!"**

Finally: The Baal Shem Tov (1700-1760), the founder of chassidism, said:

**What does it mean, when people say that Truth goes over all the world? It means that Truth is driven out of one place after another, and must wander on and on."**

The Baal Shem also said to one of his disciples: "I let sinners come to me, if they are not proud. I keep the scholars and the sinless away from me, if they are proud. For the sinner who knows that he is a sinner, and therefore considers himself base — God is with him."

And thus we end our annual midsummer column that tries to bring forth fresh, cool waters from our ancient wells.

Have a good and healthy summer!

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.*

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### PREMARITAL SEX UNACCEPTABLE

Once again the need to stop using labels to identify different stripes of Jews has become crystal clear. When Jews stood at the foot of Mount Sinai some 3500 years ago they received the Torah (singular) not a multiple choice questionnaire.

Hence, the article on "Sexual revolution hits Orthodox Jews" (CJN, June 15) is a baseless distortion at best. Even the most elementary dictionary defines the word Orthodox as "acceptance of the Mosaic laws as binding." Accordingly, premarital sex is as totally unacceptable today as it was three thousand years ago. In fact such conduct can trigger critical long-lasting consequences with respect to marriage, divorce, Chalitza etc.

At best, the study conducted by Samuel Heilman reveals that one may be inclined to don tefillin daily, keep kosher etc. yet not be prepared (or in control) to observe the laws governing sexuality.

**These individuals can best be described as people who recognize Torah as an absolute uncompromising set of rules, while admitting their personal failure.**

But, let no one be mistaken (or fooled) to believe that Orthodoxy (of any degree) accepts, condones or allows premarital sex under any circumstances.

**Rabbi Z. Aaron Grossbaum**
**Chabad Lubavitch, Southern Ontario**

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### QUESTIONS USE OF "ORTHODOX"

The article, "Sexual Revolution Hits Orthodox Jews" can lead to some very erroneous conclusions regarding the Orthodox community.

The term, "Orthodox," when applied to Jewish belief and practice, no matter how it is modified with adjectives, always means "according to Torah law as was revealed at Sinai." Whether the term is used as a standard for kashruth in food, or as a legal reference to a recognized Jewish divorce, the term, "Orthodox Jewish law" has never suggested anything other than that which is in harmony with the Shulchan Aruch.

Historically, especially in the time since the end of World War II, there were those who felt that the term "orthodox" had negative connotations. To some it suggested old world, old fashioned, or even out of touch. The adjective "modern" was coined, as if to balance the implication of an unbecoming narrow mindedness or unworthy parochialism.

In mid-America it became synonymous with synagogues which deviated from classic Jewish practice, most notably by the introduction of mixed seating and the use of a microphone on Shabbat and Yom Tov. In more recent times the word "centrist" has been used as a modifying adjective. It seems to have been used as a means to distinguish differences of philosophy within a Torah framework. Unfortunately, it has led to an oxymoron type of observance, that is a lack of adherence to clearly stated Torah law, e.g., the "tefillin date" to which the article refers. This, too, is not accepted l'halacha.

**To suggest, as the article does, that orthodox Jews approve of such non-Torah values as pre-marital sex, or that they would go to see an x-rated movie and still consider themselves to be acting within Torah law is unfortunate.**

It does not matter what term you give it. You cannot call a dog a cat and expect it to be recognized by the other members of the feline community!

**Rabbi Eliot Feldman**
**Kehillat Shaarei Torah**
**Synagogue**
**Toronto**

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### FINDS ARTICLE BAFFLING

I found the article concerning sexual revolution hitting the Orthodox baffling. In it there are no less than five different labels categorizing the Orthodox: centrist Orthodox, nominally Orthodox, traditional Orthodox, ultra-Orthodox or haredim, and finally, modern Orthodox. In fact, there is but one 'Orthodoxy' i.e. halachic.

Halacha has a clear stand regarding premarital sex. If any individual exercises his freedom of choice, it is in no way a reflection of his affiliation, but simply of his own personal perogative to repudiate it.

The inclusion of 'tefilin date', a coarse and base bachelor gag, was sensational. All in all, it was a dubious article on a dubious lecture.

**Rabbi Yehiel Benayon**
**Magen David Sephardic Congregation**
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### NO MONEY FOR REFUGEES

As usual Rabbi Plaut has hit the nail right on its head regarding the question of refugees, Jews or otherwise (CJN June 8). I agree with the Rabbi 100%, however let me throw some light on our less than enthusiastic response to the refugee question.

1. A generation ago and even later *ALL* refugees, the moment they entered Canada went to work, any work, but work they did, and grabbed any and all the opportunities available to them. In other words they were not liabilities to Canada.

2. All the above-mentioned people worked and saved and educated their children and now are definitely not happy to spend their hard-earned savings on supporting people, who before their plane lands, know their "rights."

3. Let all refugees, Jewish or otherwise, enter; wonderful, let them come and fill the huge empty places, but we cannot and must not make comparisons between them and the Jews of World War II, as nobody comes now from the mouth of the gas-chambers or the guns of Hitler's willing helpers.

My personal view is that we rob people of their human dignity, we confuse them about the work ethic and this is why I do not agree to hand out money to refugees, Jewish or otherwise.

**Katrina Rimler**
**Toronto**

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**Saul Rubinek plays chassidic rabbi in The Outside Chance of Maximillian Glick.**

### COMMENDS REALISTIC FILM

I had the pleasure of viewing the recently released film The Outside Chance of Maximillian Glick, which I enjoyed tremendously.

The realistic portrayal of life for a Jewish family in a small community, and the concerns and dilemmas that it brings to the children and adults alike is to be commended. In my capacity as national director of the National Small Communities Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, I must say that this is one of the few films I have seen which clearly and realistically illustrates the varied frustrations encountered by members of these communities in preserving their Jewish identity, culture and heritage; and it does so with warmth, sensitivity and appropriate touches of humor.

My compliments to the producers, the National Film Board, and everyone else involved in the production of this fine film. I recommend that it be seen by everyone.

**Shellie Ettinger**
**National Director**
**National Small Communities**
**Committee**
**Canadian Jewish Congress**
**Montreal**

### SAD FOOTNOTE

Thank you for the interesting tribute to the Malach family trip to Israel by Stephanie Chapman (CJN May 25, 1989).

My father, Morris Malach, encouraged me and many others to go on Operation Solidarity in December, 1988. My father's encouragement resulted in many people travelling to Israel during his lifetime. Morris Malach led many trips to Israel through North York Lodge B'nai Brith.

He was to lead one on May 15, 1989 but died suddenly on May 14, 1989. It is a tribute to Morris Malach that this Israel trip still went without its beloved leader. He will be sorely missed by family, friends and especially those interested in Israel's welfare and tourist industry.

**Howard Malach**
**Thornhill**

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### PROTEST MARMURS' STAND

I have come across the letter of Rabbi Dow Marmur (and 16 other rabbis) in your edition of April 19th. I would like to ask him from where he takes the right to tell the State of Israel how to conduct its affairs. There is no doubt at all that every woman has the right to pray at the Western Wall whenever she wishes to do so. But there are some unwritten laws which every visitor has to respect. It was never allowed that women read from the Torah or sing at the Wall, especially not when this is done in a "provocative" manner or as a "means of protest," as Mayor Teddy Kollek declared, who surely is not an "ultra-Orthodox" man.

When Marmur and his 16 colleagues want to have a say in the law of Israel let them make aliya to Israel and become Israeli citizens, so they can take part in the discussions of the laws in Israel by voting for the MK of their choice.

**Herman Landau**
**Toronto**

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### DISMAYED BY CHURCH STATEMENT

As a member of the United Church of Canada, I want to dissociate myself from and express my dismay over the recent statement made by Toronto Conference of my church regarding Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza.

While I believe that the Church has the right and responsibility to be concerned about the actions of governments wherever there is conflict and potential for abuse of human rights, it also has a responsibility to be fair, accurate and balanced in any statement it makes. That made by Toronto Conference was not. I have written to the committee which was responsible for the statement to protest its unfairness.

The most unfortunate aspect of this is that it does nothing to change the situation, but does provide excuse for people who harbour anti-semitic attitudes. If nothing else, it underlines the continuing need for dialogue opportunities between Christians and Jews.

**R. Gordon Nodwell**
**Chairman**
**Christian Jewish Dialogue of Toronto**

## 13th Maccabiah Games kicks off July 3

# *Canadians hoping for largest ever haul of medals*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

**TORONTO —**
Canada's largest ever contingent of athletes, coaches, medical personnel and executives are on their way to Israel to participate in the 13th Maccabiah Games, July 3-13, with the expectation of bringing home their greatest haul of medals yet.

They are hoping to improve on their 1985 total of 82 junior and senior medals — including 15 gold. It was Canada's best-ever showing at the Games, good for 3rd place overall behind only the United States and Israel.

Prior to flying to Israel, most of the 280-member team gathered in Toronto for an orientation session and a barbecue at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

Later it was on to the bar mitzvah games where athletes from as far afield as Vancouver, Mission, BC, Cocoa Beach, Fla., Estevan, Sask., Halifax and points in between will don Canada's red and white and participate in the "Jewish Olympics."

**Of Canada's approximately 260 senior, junior and masters athletes, about 122 come from the Metropolitan Toronto area. Quebec (mostly Montreal) has the second largest representation with 56 athletes, while Vancouver, with Canada's 3rd largest Jewish population of around 20,000, will be sending 16 competitors.**

Winnipeg with six, Calgary with four and Ottawa with three are next highest in representation, with other athletes coming from Windsor, Hamilton, Edmonton, London, Trenton, Concord, Ont., Bramalea and other, smaller centres.

Montrealer Joelle Fefer, a double gold medal winner at the 1985 Games, will again represent Canada in shooting competition, while 1981 and 1985 double gold winner Garry Kallos is returning to coach the men's wrestling team, which captured 10 medals overall in 1985. Stuart Tate of Toronto, an inductee in the Canadian Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame, is also coaching and managing the squad.

The 14-man team is again expected to do well. Montrealer Andrew Borodow, a 1985 silver medal winner in the over-100 kilogram class of freestyle wrestling, is returning again with even more experience under his belt.

He finished 1st in sambo (a combination of judo and wrestling) at the 1988 junior world championships and 1st in the 1988 Canadian national freestyle competition, said Maccabi Canada spokesman Marci Mandel.

Wrestler Ari Taub of Calgary finished 1st at the U.S. grand nationals in 1988-89 in the 99 kg class, Mandel added.

**In tennis, Toronto's Carrie-Lynn Cohen is a definite medal hope on the 7-person team. A member of the 1985 contingent, she now plays on the professional tennis tour, is ranked internationally and is among the top 20 women players in Canada.**

Mathew Goldman, also of Toronto, is the 1985-86 Canadian junior indoor tennis champion and in 1988, playing for the University of New Mexico at Albequerque, was a men's singles finalist and doubles semi-finalist in the NCAA Division 1 championships in the Western Athletic Conference.

In swimming, 1985 100-metre freestyle gold medal winner Janna Promislow of Edmonton is returning as is Miriam Ticktin of Pointe Claire, Que. Ticktin, 19, won three bronze medals in 1985 and was a member of the 1981 team.

Also poolside, 15-year-old Chantal Harrison of Montreal will be joined by her mother Janine, who has taken over from Bill Emery as swimming coach.

The golfing Holzmans — father John of Montreal and son Billy of Ottawa — are another parent-child, coach-player combination on the Maccabi team, as they were in 1985. The men's side was able to pick up a team bronze the last time around, while the women's team — the 1st-ever Canadian representation in women's competition — took home two gold medals. Montrealers Debbie Goldsmith and Naomi Wieskopf are returning from that team, and they are joined by Helen Lang, also of Montreal.

Jeff Helper, one of Manitoba's top golfers, is a new addition to the men's team.

**Canada's gymnastics team is full of young talent that is expected to bring home some silverware. Lance Soskin of Toronto, a junior 4-medal winner in 1985, is competing at the senior level this time around after finishing 3rd all-round in Ontario University Athletic Association competition.**

Dov (Dubie) Bader of Mt. Albert, Ont., who finished 3rd all-round in the 1985 junior games, more recently finished in the top six at the Canadian men's championships while Ivo Horak of Toronto in 1988 finished 6th all-round in CIAU competition for the University of Toronto.

On the women's side, Sarah Shoichet, 14, of Mission, BC, is a medal hopeful, having finished 9th in the novice category at the Canadian National Gymnastics Championships.

Eugeny Shenderey and Leonid Grakovsky, Canada's national team coaches, will be handling the men's and women's Maccabi gymnastics teams respectively.

The basketball team is sporting a mix of young talent and cagey veterans. Bronze medal winners in 1985, veterans Stuart Levinsky and Morrie Herman will be returning, joined by Roberto Feig, a member of the Toronto JCC's Blue Demons and a Toronto Star high school all-star selection.

York University player Sean Loucks has also made the team as has Isaac Kodsi, who now makes his home in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Canada's 6-man fencing team is looking to improve on its bronze medal performance of 1985. David Bakonyi of Vancouver is returning, and this time he, and the team, will be coached by his father Peter.

Montrealer Eugen Constantin is another team member returning for more Maccabiah competition.

Canada's men's and women's bowling contingent is 14-strong and is the first 10-pin team sent by Canada to the Games.

**Sixteen lawn bowlers, many of South African origin, will represent Canada at the Maccabiah. They are led by coach Aaron Gordon, who at age 73 is likely one of the oldest members of the team.**

One of Canada's top women bowlers, Ethel Lifschitz, originally of South Africa, will be returning to the Games hoping to better her bronze medal performance of 1985.

A member of the 1986 Ladies Provincial team champions, Lifschitz was runner up for individual honors. In 1987, she represented Canada in pairs and fours competition in Papua-New Guinea.

Also on the team are Zimbabwean-born Morris Negin and Miriam Pecker, South African-born Joyce Rembach, Nina Koval, a native of Poland and Isaac Wolder, originally from Lithuania.

In judo, 1985 gold medal winner and Los Angeles Olympic bronze medalist Mark Berger of Winnipeg will be returning — but this time as a coach. Also returning is Oleg Myaskovsky of Vancouver, a 1985 bronze medalist in the under 65-kg event. The team is rounded out by Lazar Klein of Guelph and Raymond Litvak, of Toronto.

**Canada's soccer team is headed by First Team All-American Steve Lazarus, who played for 1988 NCAA Division 2 runnerup California State University at Northridge.**

**Gymnast Bethany Dworkin preparing to do a front handspring on beam. Bethany was hoping to accompany her sister Rebecca and the rest of the Maccabi gymnastics team to Israel, but a foot injury put her status in doubt. A decision on whether the 14-year-old Toronto gynmast would join the team was made after The CJN went to press.**

Medal hopes abound for the 24-man rugby team, which sports a number of highly ranked players. Larry Filler of Toronto has played on both the Canadian and Ontario junior squads as well as for the 3-time state champion University of Wisconsin.

Gary Kalk of Toronto has played in national championship competition while Evan Scholnich of Vancouver has played on the BC senior rugby team and for the University of British Columbia, Canadian varsity champions.

Toronto's Robert Smith has competed for the University of Toronto Blues and has been on the Ontario junior and senior teams while Brian Spanton of Toronto was on Canadian teams competing in Hong Kong and Australia in 1985.

The 11-man squash team features Michael Bacher and Eric Cole, who play "semi-professionally" in Canada, as well as Winnipeg's Sherman Greenfield, the No. 1 ranked raquetball player in Canada.

**The softball team, silver medal winners in 1985, features a number of returning players, including pitcher Mark Bendahan. They're looking to avenge their championship series loss to the U.S.**

Other events in which Canadians will participate include: track and field; weightlifting; table tennis; sailing; karate; and rowing. Eleven masters athletes will compete in tennis, squash, golf and bridge.

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Between them, the Dworkin sisters — Bethany and Rebecca — represent half the Canadian women's gymnastics team selected to participate at the Maccabiah Games.

**Bethany, all of 14 years old, is expecting to compete in the senior division, while Rebecca, 12, is on the junior team.**

Bethany "is expecting to compete" because as of late last week, her status was undecided. Although chosen to join the team, a foot injury put her situation on hold pending a full recovery and an exhibition of her abilities before a panel of Maccabi Canada officials and coaches. The final decision was made after The CJN went to press.

**Bethany has in the past already shown her considerable abilities. At the youth Maccabi Games in Chicago last year, she finished on top overall based on 1st place finishes in vault and floor exercises, a 2nd place showing in bars and a 5th in beam.**

**At the Canadian Nationals in 1988 for girls 12- to 14-years-old, she placed 7th, to go with a 5th place ranking in Ontario-wide games.**

**Then in January, 1989, at the Reno Invitational meet, Bethany came in 4th place all-round, based on a 1st place showing in floor exercises and a 2nd in vault.**

**It was at the 1989 national meet in Edmonton that she hurt her foot on the second day and put her place on the Maccabi team in jeopardy.**

**A recreational gymnast at age 6, it was soon clear to her coaches that Bethany had some special talent and she was urged to join the Winstonette Club where she now trains.**

**Her regimen is a tough 5-day a week grind, for five hours each day.**

**She is allowed to leave school (Thornlea Secondary) at 1 p.m. to get to the gym and she receives a credit for her gymnastics work. But to make up for the lost classes, she studies history at home with her father, who is a history teacher at Sir Sanford Fleming Secondary School.**

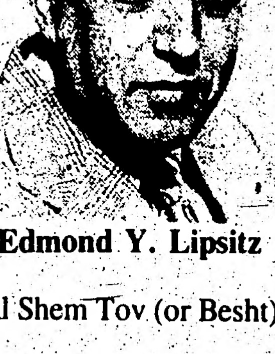
## The Jewish Quiz

**QUESTIONS:**

1. Who issued a *"Herem"* (excommunication) against reading other people's private letters?

2. Name the charismatic founder and first leader of Hasidism in Eastern Europe.

3. Name the central body of Jewish autonomy in Poland between 1580 and 1764 that governed the entire Jewish population.



**Edmond Y. Lipsitz**

**ANSWERS:**

1. Rabbenu Gerson ben Yehuda (960-1028).

2. Israel ben Eliezer Ba'al Shem Tov (or Besht) 1700-1760.

3. The Council of Four Lands.

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# A LAWYER REPLIES...

### By JOHN SYRTASH

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**Question:** I have custody of my child. My husband and I are divorced. Can I change my child's surname without my husband's consent?

**Answer (continued):** In my last column we explained that, subject to various exceptions, the custodial parent of a child in Ontario would usually be permitted to change the forename and surname of her child without the consent of the access parent unless a separation agreement or court order forbids this from happening. Moreover we explained that in Ontario, an application for such a change of name is an administrative procedure rather than a judicial act and that the onus is very much on the access parent to show why the name change should **not** be made.

**Quebec** — According to the distinguished Quebec family lawyer, Gerald Stotland, an expert in his field, the law is radically different in Quebec.

Article 56.3 of the Quebec Civil Code deals with the change of the given name and surname of children. Quebec law clearly stipulates that this can only be accomplished without the consent of the other spouse.

(a) if there is a change of affiliation (that is to say that the true father of the child is determined as other than what is expressed on the certificate of birth);

(b) if there has been deprivation of parental authority which occurs in extraordinary instances when a parent is declared by the Court as unworthy;

(c) if there has been a condemnation of one parent to an infamous punishment: (for example, if the parent has been convicted of a criminal offence).

"Exceptional circumstances" do justify a name change but then, **the consent of both natural parents must be given.**

Accordingly, one can conclude that the Quebec legislation is substantially different from that of Ontario. Quebec courts and legislators have always been reluctant to deny a child his identity with his natural parent.

**Manitoba** — According to Jim Stoffman, Q.C., senior partner of the Winnipeg firm of Walsh, Micay and Company and a noted family law expert, Manitoba's Change of Name Act provides that once divorced, a woman may return to her maiden name without making application, if she begins to use her maiden name immediately. (Of course, during the marriage her name may also be changed on application to a court.)

A parent who has custody of a child of that marriage, pursuant to a court order, can also apply to change the name of that child. If the parent has remarried, the consent of the present spouse is required. If the child is over 12, his consent is also required. The non-custodial parent must be notified by registered or certified mail, and has 10 days to apply to court to prevent the Director of Vital Statistics from registering the change. The court may dismiss this application; or if satisfied that the change would have a "serious effect" on the natural, non-custodial parent or on any child of the marriage, **may** direct the Director not to register the change of name. (Because the word "may," rather than "shall" is used the court has the discretion to allow the change, even if serious effect is shown.)

**The law now recognizes that a change of name can affect the parent as well as the child, in contrast to the traditional test which focused only on the best interests of the child. The burden of proving "serious effect" has shifted to the parent opposing the change of name.**

The traditional "best interests" tests used by the court is still useful, because when the name change is in the child's best interest, it cannot be seen as having a "serious effect" on the child. However, a "serious effect" on the parent in opposition must be more than hurt feelings. There must be a substantial and real effect, not merely a trivial or imagined one. There also must be a causal connection between the name change and the "serious effect." A father's feeling that a change of name would be a rejection of his lineage and family name has not been held to be a "serious effect."

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# ICJW calls for rights worldwide

**MONTREAL** — The two basic concepts on which the International Council of Jewish Women was founded have not changed since a historic meeting of Jewish women from around the world was held in Paris in 1949.

**The delegates decided that this would be an organization whose membership would be open to all Jewish women and that it would serve all people in the pursuit of social justice.**

Earlier this month, at a conference of 300 members from 21 countries in Strasbourg, France, the ICJW made a final declaration which shows it has lost none of its ideals.

It resolved to "strive towards the establishment of a true peace worldwide and endeavor to strengthen our identity and build a society worthy of our aspirations" and to unite to work for a world in which all human rights and fundamental freedoms are respected.

**The declaration was endorsed when the North American committee of the IJCW, chaired by immediate past Canadian Jewish Congress president Dorothy Reitman, held its meeting here recently.**

The guest of honor at the meeting was ICJW president Stella Rozan of Paris, the first Frenchwoman to head the organization.

Rozan reported that the ICJW continues to grow, with Hungary being the latest member. (Two Yugoslavian women also attended the Strasbourg conference as observers.)

The ICJW now has 39 affiliate organizations in 35 countries, representing 1.5 million women. In addition to the large communities, the ICJW has members in such far-flung countries as Zimbabwe, Taiwan, Thailand, Costa Rica and India.

**The Canadian affiliate is the National Council of Jewish Women. Next May, at the ICJW triennial conference in Jerusalem, a Canadian, Helen Marr of Toronto, will succeed Rozan as ICJW president for a 3-year term.**

The Strasbourg conference also endorsed the freedom of movement of peoples enshrined in the Helsinki Accords and reaffirmed the ICJW's solidarity with Israel and oppressed Jewish communities in the world.

Further, the ICJW stated its "deep offence" to the establishment of a Carmelite convent on the site of the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Jewish women have a special role to play in working for social justice because of their Jewish tradition, and because women are in many ways more capable of making things happen, Rozan said.

"Women are more pragmatic, more courageous...They should use the power they have," Rozan said.

Stella Rozan

**The ICJW has become a recognized body in the international arena. The ICJW is accredited as a non-governmental organization to the United Nations, with representatives in New York and its branches in Geneva, Vienna and Paris.**

These representatives consult with the UN and its agencies, such as the Economic and Social Council, UNICEF and UNESCO in the fields of human rights, child care, education, training of volunteers, care of the elderly, and other health and welfare issues. In 1986, the ICJW received the Peace Messenger award from the UN.

**Although the ICJW as it exists today was formed in 1949, the ICJW was officially organized in 1912 at a meeting in Rome of women determined to create a worldwide Jewish women's organization "to cement the bonds of friendship arising out of one faith, and to intensify work in the interest of humanity."**

The two world wars interrupted that noble aspiration.

The goal today is to encourage women in affiliated organizations to carry out these ideals, responding to the particular needs in their own communities, Rozan said. The need for volunteers becomes ever greater as governments reduce their role, she said.

Rozan, who was elected president at the ICJW triennial in Vancouver three years ago, is an example of the service a woman can give to society. She is considered one of the foremost lay leaders in education and culture in France. In January, by presidential decree, she was named a knight of the French Legion of Honor.

Rozan participated in the French Resistance during the war. Afterward she and her husband, a doctor, founded a medical clinic in a Paris suburb. She managed the clinic, now a 340-bed complex, from the beginning and remains its president.

While in Canada, Rozan also visited Toronto and Ottawa, where she was hosted at a luncheon on Parliament Hill by Montreal MP Sheila Finestone.

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### Resolution adopted at national convention

# *BBC calls for race relations sensitivity in schools*

**BEAUPRE, Que. —**

Race relations sensitivity should be part of school curricula in Canada, according to a resolution adopted by the recent national convention of B'nai Brith.

The convention also decided that B'nai Brith and the Canadian Library Association should develop appropriate classifications for works of an antisemitic nature or which deal with Holocaust denial.

**Debate on the latter resolution revealed that it was in response to the situation at the Edmonton Public Library which has the largest collection of such books in Canada but refuses to catalogue them as such.**

Outgoing BBC president Dr. Brian Feldman (left) and incoming head Moishe Smith.

The resolution proposed two separate guidelines for antisemitic and Holocaust denial materials, one for public libraries and the other for research and university libraries. It also proposed a policy for shelving purposes under which such materials would be available for use in a "reserved" or some other "special access" section.

The resolution on curricula recommended that material to which minority groups might be sensitive be taught only to students of an appropriate age by specially trained teachers. It also said training in race relations should be intensified in teachers' colleges for teachers in all disciplines.

Another resolution urged the Canadian government to take specific steps to expedite the prosecution of the 20 alleged Nazi war criminals in Canada, as recommended by the Deschenes Commission, and to complete its investigations into the 218 other cases detailed in the Royal Commission's report.

Since the release of Justice Deschenes' report more than two years ago, the resolution noted, only one arrest has been made.

**In addressing Middle East issues, the convention called on the government to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.**

It condemned Canada's upgrading of ties with the PLO and called upon the government to work toward the revocation of the UN resolution passed in 1975 equating Zionism with racism.

Shoel Silver, chairman of BBC's Israel Affairs cabinet, said: "Solidarity with the people of Israel is a cornerstone of B'nai Brith's values . . . it is especially important when the perception among governments, both in Canada and elsewhere, is that there has been a diminution of support for Israel among North American Jews."

BBC delegates voting at the plenary.

On the recognition of Jerusalem, Silver said: "We are asking that Ottawa recognize the unity of Jerusalem, the city's status as the capital of Israel, and oppose any international measures that would deny that status."

Resolutions dealing with the status of Jews in other countries included one calling on the Swedish government to find a solution acceptable to Sweden's Jewish citizens to the problem of the kosher slaughter of fowl.

The delegates also asked the government of Syria to release 6 Jewish prisoners held without trial for a period ranging from 1 to 2 years and to compensate them for their suffering.

Another resolution asked the International Red Cross to recognize Israel's Magen David Adom Society, as it does the Red Crescent in Islamic states.

# Keep pressing on war criminals issue, BB urged

**BEAUPRE, Que. —**

A pressure campaign by organizations like B'nai Brith is needed to prevent the issue of Nazi war criminals from sliding into oblivion, Alti Rodal told the national convention of B'nai Brith. "We must make it a priority of the government again," she said.

Rodal is the author of a report for the Deschenes Royal Commission detailing Canada's abysmal record in providing a post-war refuge for those suspected of genocide and crimes against humanity.

**Prime Minister Brian Mulroney took the first step by establishing the Deschenes Commission, Rodal said. "Political will is needed now to launch the prosecutions. In Nov., 1987, Mr. Justice Deschenes said he was 'justifiably impatient.' How much more so are we today."**

After reviewing over 700 cases of alleged war criminals in Canada, Justice Jules Deschenes recommended 20 "red-hot" cases for prosecution and 218 for further investigation, she said. Since the release of commission's report in March, 1987, very little has happened, she added.

Bill C-71 providing a "made-in-Canada" solution to the legal issues was submitted by then Justice Minister Ramon Hnatyshyn in June, 1987, but was not passed before the summer recess. Due to the arrival of a boat-load of Tamil refugee claimants that August, the House of Commons was reconvened for an emergency session. The proposed legislation was again brought up and was finally enacted in September.

Rodal rejected the concept of relying exclusively on the remedy of criminal prosecutions based upon incontrovertible evidence. Other remedies for exposing and punishing Nazi war criminals should be employed as well, she said.

**Even acquittals would be preferable to non-action, she said, disputing that a greater readiness to bring down indictments would lead to a witch hunt. Years of work by the Justice Department and RCMP investigators may only result in a few convictions, she cautioned, but not to pursue war criminals would be a tragic moral failure.**

At present, there are two court proceedings underway in Canada. An Ontario Supreme Court Justice was to rule this week on the constitutionality of the law under which Imre Finta, 77, has been charged.

The denaturalization hearing of Jacob Luitjens, a retired University of British Columbia botany instructor convicted in absentia of treason in 1948 for his role as a collaborator in Nazi-occupied Holland, ended last month in Vancouver. A verdict is now pending.

### "Much more than we see in the media"

# *Students see W. Bank complexities*

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

**TORONTO —**

The situation in the West Bank is far more complex than most people would imagine, says a law student, who recently returned from a fact-finding mission to Israel.

**"It's very complex — much more than we see in the media," said Lori Polachek, outgoing vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Law Students Association.**

"The news clippings you get here show only a small dimension of what's going on in the West Bank," she said in an interview.

Polachek described this observation as a "preliminary finding" of a 5-day mission to the Jewish state.

Eleven members of the Jewish law students association joined the mission which was organized by the B'nai B'rith World Centre in Jerusalem. The association, sponsored by BB Canada, helped subsidize it.

**Polachek said law students met with all sides to get the "whole story" on the West Bank, including a Palestinian human rights organization, a Palestinian defence attorney and a judge of Israel's High Court of Justice.**

Members also sat in on Military Court hearings at Ramallah, said Polachek, a 25-year-old graduate of Osgoode Hall, who will soon begin articling.

The law students group joined the fact-finding mission at the end of a 2½-week trip to Poland and Israel, which was organized by the United Jewish Appeal, she said.

Among the things to strike Polachek on the West Bank mission, was Israel's handling of trials in the territories.

**According to international law, Israel is obliged to apply Jordanian law — the law of the land — to military courts in the territories, she said.**

**Despite this, Israel allows Palestinians to appeal decisions of military courts to its High Court of Justice.**

"What Israel has done — which I never knew about before — is something very unique," Polachek said.

She also said she heard that judges from Israel's High Court had visited jails for Palestinians in the territories, which were reputed to have poor conditions.

Jewish law students gather before going on fact-finding mission to Israel. Seen are (from left) Matthew Moyal, Brian Belmont, Mark Jadd, Lori Polachek and Jessica Growe.

As a result, conditions had greatly improved, a Palestinian defence attorney told her.

"It showed an effort has been made to try and improve conditions in the territories," Polachek said.

Group members returned to Toronto with an "overwhelming feeling" that the situation in the West Bank is "phenomenally complex," she said.

**"I think it also left people with somewhat of a resentment of the superficiality with which the media has been covering it because we saw a much broader picture than the media shows in Canada."**

Other mission participants included law students Matthew Moyal, Ely Raizin, Mark Jadd, Brian Belmont, Jessica Growe, Lynn Kirshin, Kenny Fisher, Zev Rosenblum, Adina Spiro, all of Osgoode Hall Law School, and Donna Saleh, of the University of Ottawa's law school.

# BB leader defends Israel

**BEAUPRE, Que. —**

The UN resolution condemning Israel for its methods of coping with uprisings in the territories "is an example of political maneuvering against Israel by those opposed to her existence," Moishe Smith, newly-elected president of B'nai Brith, said in a statement.

"The resolution is unbalanced in its criticism of Israel while omitting any criticism of those perpetrating the violence through the 'intifada' to which Israel is responding," said Smith.

"The leaders of the 'intifada' have used children and women to throw stones, fire bombs and molotov cocktails. They have even assassinated members of their own community, accusing them of collaborating with Israel. And yet, the resolution before the Security Council condemns only Israeli practices in the territories."

**"Such unbalanced criticism of one party to the conflict while omitting any criticism of those who are perpetrating the violence is an example of political maneuvering against Israel by those opposed to her existence," Smith said.**

In a resolution, passed unanimously by the Board of Governors at the annual convention, B'nai Brith Canada urged the Government to support only those resolutions which include a call for an end to the violence of the 'intifada' and a cessation of support for the 'intifada' by Arab organizations and states.

# Lawyers dominate BB board of governors

**BEAUPRE, Que. —**

Lawyers dominate the new B'nai Brith Canada's Board of Governors installed earlier this month at BBC's national convention, held this year for the first time at the Quebec resort of Chateau Mont Ste. Anne.

Eight of the 22 members of the new executive are lawyers. "This expertise should be most beneficial in B'nai Brith's advocacy work," executive vice-president Frank Dimant said.

The new executive is: president, Moishe Smith, Ottawa; president-elect, Marilyn Wainberg, Montreal; vice-presidents, Halifax, Steve Zatzman; Montreal, Hershie Frankel and George Ullmann; Toronto, Jules Kronis and Frank Wilson; Hamilton, David Walman; Winnipeg, Naomi Levine; Edmonton, Farrel Shadlyn.

Members-at-large: Fredericton, Arnold Chippin; Ottawa, Tom Gussman; Montreal, Dave Guttman and Norman Small; Toronto, David Lerner and Ben Libman; Hamilton, Flora Rams; Windsor, Nathan Cheifetz; Winnipeg, Lyle Smordin; Edmonton, David Isaac; senior legal counsel, David Matas, Winnipeg; Toronto legal counsel, Jack Rotsztain.

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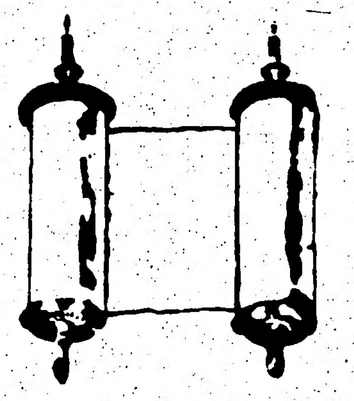

## sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

**Parshat Shlach Lecha / Rosh Chodesh Tammuz (Monday and Tuesday)**

We are not doing justice to Eretz Yisrael. We have a precious gift handed us by the Almighty, and we stand from a distance, and watch, and read . . . but don't help enough, don't visit enough, don't invest enough.

**Rabbi Gottesman**

When the great religious Zionist Rabbi Shmuel Mohliver visited St. Petersburg to build support for the Return to Zion, he sat at a meeting with a very assimilated professor who ridiculed the notion of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. "Rabbi, do you really think you can create a Jewish homeland out of swamps?"

Answered Rabbi Shmuel: "Herr Professor, I imagine that when your father first brought you to kindergarten, people mocked him saying: 'Do you think you will make a professor out of this little boy?'

"And he answered: 'First he will finish basic school; and then, if he is successful and bright he will go to the gymnasium; and then, if he is brilliant enough, he will go to university, study very many years, and then he will become a Professor!'

"The same with Eretz Yisrael," continued Rabbi Mohliver." If Jews go up there and make a living, very well; and if the population grows and it become the spiritual centre of the Jewish people, even better; and if then it becomes established as a Jewish country, then that will be wonderful!" (Ituray Torah)

**Eretz Yisrael is not handed to us on a silver platter. It is paid for with struggle. We will have to fight for her every day until the Messiah comes.**

We all have a sin for allowing the Toronto media to distort the present turmoil in Israel. Only for Israel do they keep a year and half old death total; only for Israel is every incident blown into massive headlines; only for Israel does the United Nations meet to condemn. Tianamen Square never happened.

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The world forgets the fate of those who seek to vilify Eretz Yisrael. Did not 10 spies go up into the land and try to seek out its faults, its ugliness? What was their fate?

Taught the Holy Ari: The Torah relates that the season when the spies went up to Israel was: "*vi-'hayomim yimei bikkurei anavim* . . . Now the time was the time of the first-ripe grapes. . . ." (Bamidbar 13:20)

Why mention "Bikkurei anavim," the "bikkurim," the first fruits, the first-ripe grapes? But it hints that the mitzvah of bringing "bikkurim," first fruits — of Eretz, is a tikkun, an atonement for the terrible sin of the spies — speaking badly of Israel!

The spies brought back grapes, pomegranates and figs. Interesting, when Maimonides describes the mitzvah of bikkurim, he writes: "When a person goes down to his field and sees his fig tree has blossomed, his grape cluster has blossomed, his promegranate has blossomed, he marks them with a ribbon and says: 'These are bikkurim!' " Maimonides does not mention the other four species, (wheat, barley, olives and dates), just these three!

There is a legend in the Zohar: "Vayisauhu bi-'mot bishnayim . . . and they carried it (the grape-cluter) between two on a staff. . . ." (Bamidbar 13:23) The two who carried the cluster of grapes were Joshua and Caleb, because when the other 10 spies attempted to carry it, the grapes made themselves unbearably heavy so they would not be used for the purpose of speaking badly of Eretz Yisrael.

We are living in historic times. In 1933 the Jews also lived in historic times. We live at the threshold of a new attempt by the world to threaten our existence and put out the holy lights of Eretz Yisrael.

**We must stand up and be counted. We must visit Eretz Yisrael. We must send our children to study there. We must not just shake our heads at the massive media blitz against Israel, but write in, call in and speak out in Israel's defence.**

This is not the time to be timid or quiet. The 10 spies went up and poisoned the name of Eretz Israel, and we still pay for that mistake.

Israel is the first-fruit of our destiny, and we must carry her with painstaking care. Shabbat Shalom.

### By U.S. Soviet Jewry group

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man rights conference which will take place there.

"It is a great public relations opportunity to accomplish many of our goals," he said, adding that the Soviets often surround anything they do with incredible public relations hype.

**"The Soviet ambassador to Canada asked me to give him the name of specific Jews who wanted to come to Canada, so he could help them, although he said that he could not help those wishing to go to Israel."** "I don't agree with that attitude — after all, they signed the (Helsinki human rights) agreement too, but at least it's a start."

Janice Rotman-Goldstein, chairman of the Adath Israel Soviet Jewry Subcommittee, urged the audience to send postcards, sign petitions and send telegrams. "Even if they don't get to whom they are supposed to, someone sees them, and they do make a difference in official attitudes."

Ben Prossin paid tribute to Marsha Slavens and Wendy Litwack Eisen, outgoing co-chairmen of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region Committee for Soviet Jewry, of which he is the executive director.

**"They fought many battles to push the cause when people were not willing to listen."**

Joyce Eklove, vice chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region Committee for Soviet Jewry, chaired the program. Also taking part were Karen Fingrut, co-chairman of the Adath Israel Soviet Jewry Subcommittee, Mindy Rosenberg, chairman of the World Jewry Committee of National Council of Jewish Women (Toronto Section), and Rabbi Erwin Schild.

Entertainment was by Jerry Gray of the Travellers folksinging group and the Associated Hebrew Schools Junior High School Dancers.

Guests included MPP Richard Allen, Vaughan councillor Bernie Green and officials from NCJW and Congress.

# Estonian Jews cite changes

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO — Change is coming quickly today for the Jews in the Soviet Union, and not just for those living in the main cities like Moscow and Leningrad.

In Talinn, the capital of Estonia, a Jewish Cultural Society of Estonia was founded in March 1988. Today 600 of the republic's 5,000 Jews are active members.

**But all that could be swept away in a new wave of repression should Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev be toppled and his liberal policies reversed, the society's two co-founders recently told a meeting of Canadian Jewish Congress' Soviet Jewry Committee.**

Esther Levin, a 35-year-old cardiologist and her husband Gidon Pajenson, a 36-year-old computer programmer, were in Canada recently to be interviewed by Michael Ignatieff, host of the popular TVOntario program The Human Edge. In October the series will be screening a 50-minute feature called This Year in Estonia about the Jewish cultural revival in the Baltic republic.

Ignatieff thought the film made by Los Angeles producer Joan Churchill for TVOntario and the BBC was so interesting that he brought the documentary's heroes here for additional taping to give the show a uniquely Canadian perspective.

Only a few scant years ago the idea of the Soviet state sanctioning a Jewish cultural society seemed remote and impossible, Pajenson said. Entirely self-funded, today that group is flourishing. In December, it sponsored three sold-out performances of the Israel folk duo Re'im in Talinn's main concert hall.

Since last fall the society has been publishing a twice-monthly 4-page tabloid newspaper called Ha-Shachar, Hebrew for the dawn. Separate Estonian and Russian language editions of 1,000 and 500 respectively are printed, said editor Levin, "There are no people left who read Hebrew or Yiddish."

**Most of the Jews today living in Estonia are originally from Russia or the Ukraine and speak Russian as their mother tongue. Almost all indigenous Estonian Jews were killed in the Holocaust.**

Under government license Ha-Shachar is called an information paper rather than a newspaper. The lead story of the May 15 edition shows a brazen crowd in a square in Talinn's Old City listening to a speaker wearing a kipa and waving a flag with a six-pointed Star of David and menorah. The paper provides information on Jewish education, culture and history, Pajenson is unsure about the measure of freedom he has to express political views. "If it (glasnost) will finish today, maybe I'll be sent to Siberia," he said.

**Sales of the newspaper and revenue from the concerts have paid for the society's educational programs. "Assimilation is very high. People don't know anything about tradition. So we made a model seder for 500 people. The old people remembered something. For the young it was entirely new," said Pajenson. "We have to give them the feeling to be Jewish, to make a choice."**

Hebrew classes have proved to be very popular, he added. Over 100 children and adults are currently enrolled, and the group's biggest need is for suitable Hebrew-Russian children's textbooks, as well as religious works like the Passover Haggadah.

The society also runs a children's choir. "Not all 50 kids can sing, but they come to be together."

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# 'Peg NCJW centre opens amid plaudits

By
MYRON LOVE

**WINNIPEG —** The Gwen Secter Creative Living Centre is one of the finest examples of what volunteerism can do, says Helen Promislow, city councillor for Kildonan Park Ward.

**"The National Council of Jewish Women (Winnipeg Section) has created a community in the widest sense. They have provided a place for seniors to go to refresh their minds and spirits and be socially active. The Gwen Sector Creative Living Centre is one of the jewels of North Winnipeg."**

Promislow was representing the City of Winnipeg at the recent official opening of the new centre on north Main St. The centre is the result of six years of effort. The building is the newest location for one of Canada's two original senior citizens groups, both sponsored by the NCJW. (The other one is in Montreal.)

The Golden Age Club's first home was at the old Hebrew Sick Benefit Association Hall on Selkirk Ave. near Main. In 1965, the NCJW bought a building on Pritchard Ave. and Salter (one block of Selkirk) for its seniors group. The Golden Age Club became a drop-in centre open daily Monday-Thursday with activities such as carpet bowling, choirs and crafts under the direction of NCJW volunteers. Luncheons and dances were held regularly.

The late Gwen Secter and her husband, Joseph, played a prominent role in raising the funds to buy the Pritchard Avenue building. A former vice-president of the Winnipeg Section of the NCJW, Secter was a volunteer at the Golden Age Club for many years. She originated NCJW Life Memberships and was the first Life Member in Canada.

**In 1983, the NCJW sold the Pritchard building and relocated the Golden Age Club temporarily in rooms near Jefferson Ave. and Main while the search was on for a new building. The organization bought the old Firestone Building on Smithfield Ave. and Main in 1986 to serve as the site for the seniors club and NCJW headquarters in Winnipeg.**

At the official opening, plaques of appreciation were awarded to Aaron Munich, past president of The Golden Age Club, architect Morley Blankstein who redesigned the new building, and NCJW volunteers Carla Goldstein, who prepared the background papers, Jean James who served as treasurer, Dianne Glass who chaired the building committee and Marsha Cowan who chaired the fund raising campaign.

Bonnie Mitchelson, Manitoba's minister of culture, heritage and recreation, and NCJW National president (and past president of the Winnipeg section) Penny Yellen also addressed the audience. The Secter Family donated a framed photograph of their mother to the Club.

The Golden Age Club offers a variety of programs on a daily basis including golf lessons and bridge, dinner theatre with classic films, dances, a Yiddish literary group and exercise classes in tai chi and yoga. The club is run by its own autonomous board of seniors.

"We are starting to attract younger seniors who are vital if the club is to thrive," said Sharon Wolchock, president of the Winnipeg Section of the NCJW.

"We are also hoping other agencies will make use of this building. As the Jewish community continues to shift to south Winnipeg, our space could become a North End satellite for other organizations."

# *Seniors prefer home life, not institutions*

By
DORIS STRUB
EPSTEIN

**TORONTO —** "Do you choose home over institution?"

"Do you choose independence over dependence?"

"Do you choose to die at home?"

A resounding yes to all three questions was given by the approximately 150 people at the 18th annual conference of the Association for Jewish Seniors.

**People want to stay in their homes as long as possible, and to make this possible, existing community support services, especially homemaker services, must be radically upgraded and expanded, said Stanley Sugarbroad, chairman of AJS' social action committee.**

Rita Duenisch, an activist for senior citizen's rights, affirmed this need. "Homemakers keep us out of institutions," she said.

"They're just as essential as therapists or doctors. But . . . Why should these women who spend their lives caring for us have to spend their lives living below the poverty line?"

**Dr. Les Richmond, a member of the board of Senior Care (formerly Coordinated Services for the Jewish Elderly), said wages for homemakers are poor — about $6.50 an hour. They have no guarantee of a minimum work week, he added.**

Many of the homemakers are single mothers and in Toronto, this is not a living wage, Richmond stated.

But, he said, the government is well aware of the situation. A task force on homemaker services met for 18 months. Although the results came out in the fall, highlighting the need for increased and good quality home care, nothing yet has been done.

New monies have been promised by the Ontario government, Mavis Wilson, minister for senior citizens' affairs, told the audience. She said John Sweeney, minister of communications and social services has pledged $88.8 million for social support services and that seniors will get the bulk of this amount.

**A petition was circulated during the conference that will be presented to the government, urging it to act immediately to implement the upgrading of the non-profit system of visiting homemaker services.**

AJS has much of which to be proud, said its president, Harry Fields. The association was the driving force behind the creation in 1985 of the Ontario Coalition of Senior Citizens' Organizations, a watchdog organization, and continues to play a part in its direction.

The completion of the Dorothy Klein Housing Project, 125 apartments of which 80% are subsidized, is "a dream come true — a dream that began eight years ago," said Fields.

Recently the AJS was awarded a $33,000 New Horizons grant for a project to assess, through interviews, the needs of Jewish seniors, so as to plan for the next 10 years. Many volunteers are needed to conduct the interviews, Fields told the group.

Lincoln Alexander, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, in his address at the conference, praised the AJS for being on the front line of advocacy for the seniors of Canada. He called them the "grapevine for the government," and said things were better for all seniors because of their efforts.

## More pupils

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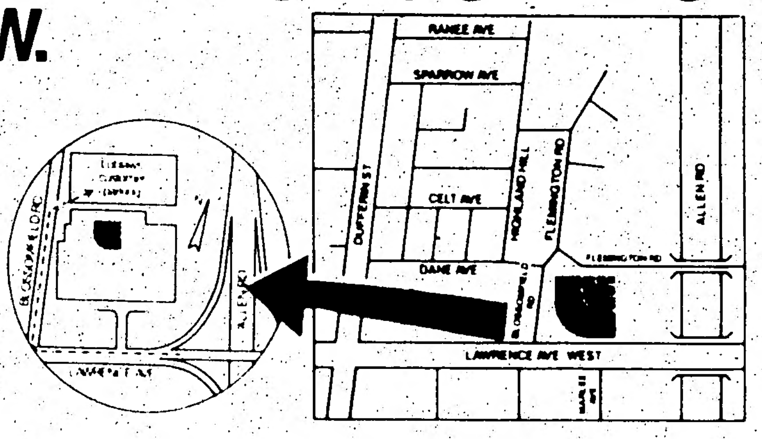

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# Organizations and People

## Smaller centres important to Bonds, meet told

By
MOURA WOLPERT

**LONDON, Ont. —**
Smaller Jewish communities are important to the State of Israel Bonds program and the capacity crowd in the Harris Room of the Jewish Community Centre at a recent Bonds event here proves it, says Dr. Fabian Gorodzinsky.

The London Bonds chairman was commenting on the success of the event which featured guest speaker Erol Araf, Bonds national marketing director for Canada, and the music of recording artists Kol Sasson of Chicago.

Gorodzinsky reported that the past year had been a very successful one for the Bonds organization here.

**Araf brought the audience up-to-date on recent events in Israel and stressed the importance of Bonds in the building of a strong Israeli economy. A video entitled Building a Jewish Nation further helped to underscore the need to support Israel through the purchase of Bonds.**

Two musical interludes were provided by Kol Sasson, with selections of Yiddish, Hebrew and Israeli folk and traditional songs, as well as American folk songs.

Lynn Stein accepted the Jerusalem City of Peace award on behalf of her mother, the late Rose Fox. A member of the Bonds committee and a past Women's Division chairman, Fox died shortly before the event; the award was presented in recognition of her many years of dedicated service.

Past chairman Sol Biren received a certificate of appreciation and for the first time in London, sponsor pins were presented to members of the Women's Division. The recipients were Etta Nelson, Dolly Vaisler, Edith Valo and Selma Rothfeld.

**Members of the Bonds committee include Gail Bass, Gerald Enchin, Howard Granville, William Klein, Netty Shankman, Martin Shapiro, Cecile Shore, Bernie Zaifman, Rabbis Howard Hoffman, Shalom Kurz and Joel Wittstein, as well as honorary chairman Ralph Waldman and past chairman Sol Biren.**

Also present at the London Bonds function was Barbara Balonjan, office manager for Hamilton and South Western Ontario Region State of Israel Bonds.

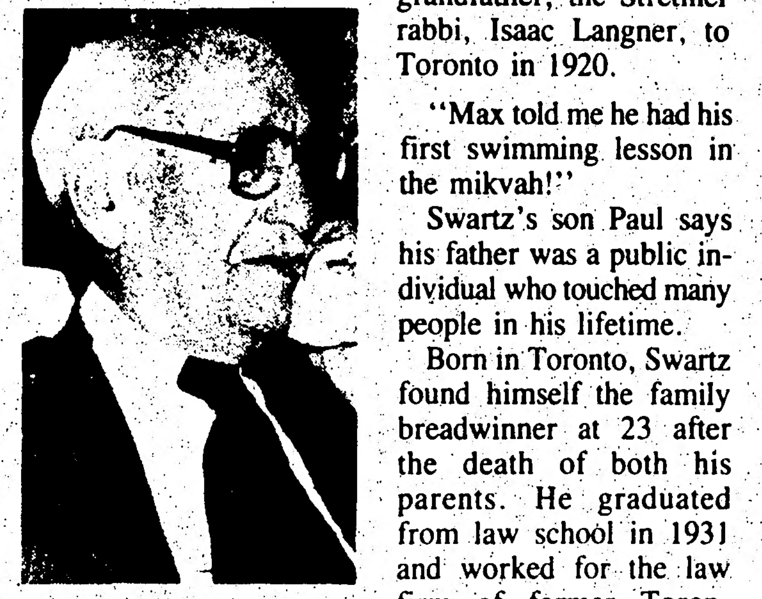
## Esther Shiner Blood Day

**TORONTO —**
**The Esther Shiner Memorial Clinic will be held at Yorkdale Shopping Centre outside Eaton's from noon to 9 p.m., Friday, June 30. The day will be proclaimed Esther Shiner Blood Day in North York and Mayor Mel Lastman will officially open the clinic.**

## Endowment to honor Y founder Swartz

**TORONTO —**
An endowment has been established here to honor a man who helped start the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association in Toronto.

**The H. Max Swartz Leadership Fund has been set up to honor its namesake who died recently at the age of 88. Donations may be made at the Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave., Toronto.**



Max Swartz

Swartz, "Mr. Y," to his friends, sat on the boards of both the YMHA and YWHA, now known as the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto. He also served on the Toronto Jewish Congress and headed both the United Jewish Relief Agencies and the Central Region of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services.

Lawyer Kiva Barkin, who served with Swartz on the JCC board, remembers him as a kind, even-tempered person.

**"I never heard him say a bad word about anybody. He was what we would call a judicious man."**

Toronto Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman also has fond memories of Swartz.

"Max Swartz and my family were connected for more than six decades. His late father escorted my grandfather, the Stretiner rabbi, Isaac Langner, to Toronto in 1920.

"Max told me he had his first swimming lesson in the mikvah!"

Swartz's son Paul says his father was a public individual who touched many people in his lifetime.

Born in Toronto, Swartz found himself the family breadwinner at 23 after the death of both his parents. He graduated from law school in 1931 and worked for the law firm of former Toronto mayor Nathan Philips for six years. Swartz later formed his own firm and, in 1948, was awarded a King's Counsel.

**In 1986, Swartz was awarded a commendation from Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton for helping save such civic landmarks as the St. Lawrence Market Block.**

In addition to his son Paul, Swartz is survived by his wife, Serry, and another son, Myron.

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### *Father Niccacci saved Jews from Holocaust*

# Jewish, Italian groups to honor priest posthumously

TORONTO — The Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region) and the National Congress of Italian Canadians (Toronto Section) have teamed up to honor the memory of Father Rufino Niccacci, a Franciscan priest who helped rescue several hundred Italian Jews from the Nazis during World War II.

**Recently, members of both organizations gathered for the screening of a movie about Niccacci's exploits, The Assisi Underground, starring Ben Cross, James Mason and Maximilian Schell, and produced by Israeli movie moguls Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus.**

In attendance were CJC national president Les Scheininger, vice-president (Ontario Region) Charles Zaionz, Moshe Ronen, chairman of the national executive, Rose Wolfe, past chairman of the Region's Joint Community Relations Committee, as well as other regional and national officers.

Among those attending from the National Congress of Italian Canadians were Toronto Section president Gregory Grande, officers Arnolda Bartoli and Alberto di Giovanni. Father Massey Lombardi, director of the Social Action Committee of Toronto's Roman Catholic Archdiocese and Father Selestine Pennisi, Superior of St. Bonaventure's Friary, Toronto Fransicans, were also present.

**The JCRC has set up a joint committee with the National Congress of Italian Canadians, under the chairmanship of Lombardi, to organize a dinner, scheduled for early 1990, which will pay homage to Niccacci.**

Known affectionately as Padre Rufino, Niccacci worked with the famed Assisi underground in spiriting hundreds of Jews to Genoa following the German occupation of Italy in 1943. His own life was in danger, especially after it was discovered by the Nazis that among Niccacci's charges was a prominent atomic scientist.

Niccacci died in the early 1970s of natural causes.

**The commemorative dinner will be the first time the two organizations have cooperated on a major event, says Bernie Farber, director of research of the JCRC.**

The evening's theme will be "Salute — L'Chaim," and will be held at the Sheraton Centre. Kosher Italian-Jewish cuisine will be a highlight.

For details, call CJC at 635-2883 or the NCIC at 531-9964.

**Attending the recent screening of a film about Father Rufino Niccacci were Father Massey Lombardi, National Congress of Italian Canadians, Toronto Section, president Gregory Grande, CJC national vice-president Charles Zaionz and CJC president Les Scheininger.**

# *Calgary community helps to produce line of kosher cheeses*

CALGARY — The Calgary Jewish Community Council has unveiled a new brand of kosher cheeses made for and underwritten by the Council.

The new line of cheeses is called Aravah, which in Hebrew means prairie and implies west, the Council said in a statement, the line is said to be the first commercial kosher cheese to be made west of Winnipeg, in the dairy country of central Alberta.

The cheeses are produced for the Council by the Alpha Milk Co. of Red Deer, Alta., under the supervision of the Calgary Rabbinical Council.

Aravah cheese is the last hurdle in the Calgary Jewish community's goal of supplying the community with a complete line of locally made and supervised kosher dairy products, the council said.

It added that Aravah cheddar and mozzarella now sell for less than the leading brands of non-kosher hard cheese of the same type.

The Council, through its religious affairs committee, is hopeful that these ongoing efforts in the area of local kashrut will encourage more people to begin "buying kosher."

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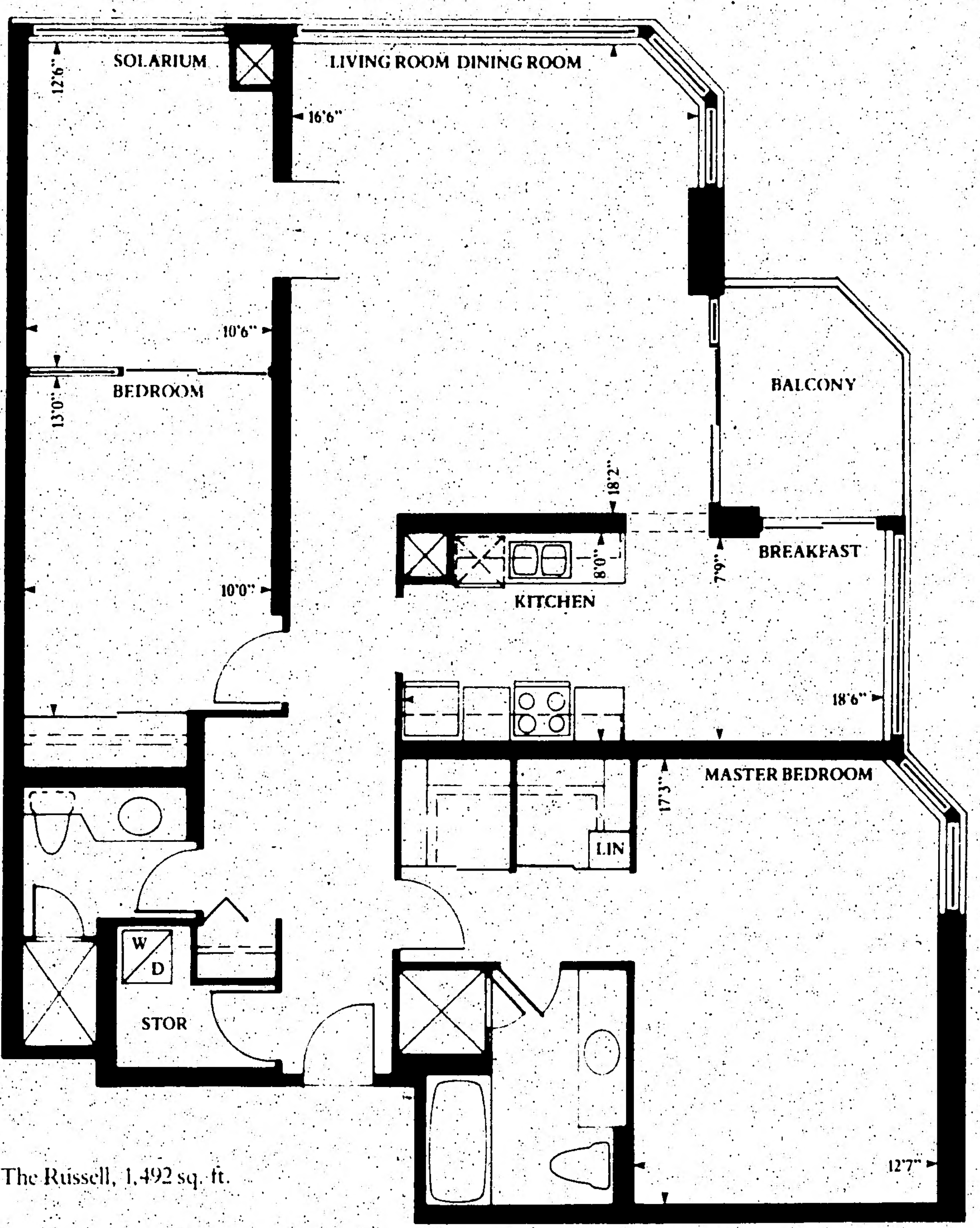

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Alderman Geraldine Copps holds plaque in memory of her late husband, Mayor Vic Copps. From left are Stanley Tick, president, Hamilton JNF; Sheila Copps, MP, Hamilton East; Lily Munro, Ontario minister of culture and communications, and Paul Hanover, dinner chairman.

### *Former Hamilton mayor fondly recalled*

## Negev Dinner honors late Copps

By
MOURA WOLPERT

**HAMILTON** — The Jewish community paid tribute to the memory of the late mayor Vic Copps, regarded as a warm friend and supporter, at its recent Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner.

Copps died last October, 12 years after he suffered a severe heart attack during a round-the-bay race while serving his fourth term as mayor.

**Funds from the dinner will go towards the creation by JNF Canada of Victor Kennedy Copps Memorial Park between the Sea of Galilee and Nazareth, anounced Hamilton JNF president Stanley Tick.**

Another significant project, the planting of a major section of trees in Jabotinsky Park, northeast of Caesarea, has been undertaken by the Hamilton Supporters of Israel.

Speakers lauded the late mayor's kindness, his humor, his energy and vision, his warmth and regard for "the little people."

**"Not bad for a sheygetz," is what Copps himself would have said could he have been there, remarked dinner chairman Paul Hanover as he recalled some of the Yiddishisms the mayor frequently "reeled off"**

There was a special rapport between the Jewish community and the mayor, said Hanover, a former Negev Dinner honoree, whose friendship with Copps began when both embarked on their broadcast careers soon after the latter came here from his native Timmins after serving in World War II.

Copps, who was first elected mayor in 1962 and was Hamilton's longest serving mayor, "was a man of vision who worked tirelessly for all of us, irrespective of race or religion," stated Hanover.

In her brief but moving response, Copps' widow, Alderman Geraldine Copps, told the close to 300 guests at Adas Israel Synagogue that her husband always "had a soft spot in his heart for you" and thanked them for "remembering Vic in such a positive way."

**Noting that the purpose of the Negev Dinner was to raise funds for the reclamation of desert land in order to provide a homeland for the Jewish people, Copps said her husband would have been "moved and pleased" to know that, because of the respect he had earned from the Jewish community, "a part of the legacy he left will be in a faraway land."**

Ontario minister of culture and communications Lily Oddie Munro commended the community for "reaching out to pay tribute to one who is not one of you," and observed that "one of the characteristics of the Jewish community is the ability to recognize others."

Mayor Bob Morrow remembered how "in this very room," Copps had shown slides and spoken about his trip to Israel. And federation president Phil Leon lauded Copps as "a mensch. We all believed he must have been Jewish in his heart," said Leon.

Chairman of the board, Sheldon Frank, spoke on behalf of JNF, concluding with the hope that members of the Copps family would visit the Holy Land for the dedication of Victor Kennedy Copps Park.

**Among Copps family members present were Liberal MP Sheila Copps and her sisters, Dr. Brenda Copps and Mary Sutherland, a Liberal candidate in London, Ont., in the last election, and Copps' brother, former CBC reporter Bill Copps.**

Among other guests were Liberal MP for West Hamilton, Stan Keyes; former Hamilton Tiger Cat Bernie Faloney and from Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Rothschild.

Participants in the program also included Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom; Rabbi Israel Silverman of Beth Jacob Synagogue; Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel Congregation and Keren Kayemeth representative Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am. Also at the head table were Elizabeth Tick, Helen Hanover, Sylvia Green, Gloria Silverman and JNF executive director, Yehuda Danzig.

## *Tu b'Av singles event planned by Congress*

**TORONTO** — We've all heard of Tisha b'Av, the fast day on the 9th of Av, a traditional day of mourning for the destruction of the First and Second Temples.

But what about Tu b'Av?

**The 15th of Av is a minor holiday which marked the beginning of the vintage in ancient Palestine. It was also a sort of Jewish "coming out," when girls, dressed in white, sang and danced in the vineyards. The festive occasion also allowed members of the tribes of Israel to meet and marry.**

After centuries of dormancy, the holiday is going to be revived by Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, which is planning a huge bash for unmarrieds aged 25 to 45 on Tu b'Av, corresponding to Wednesday, Aug. 16.

The evening, to be held at the Lipa Green Building (4600 Bathurst St.) will feature music and festivities especially for singles, says Susan Jackson, director of CJC's Youth Committee.

The event, in keeping with the ancient holiday's original intent, will be merry and joyous, Jackson adds.

A committee to plan and organize a program has been struck, and will be chaired by Elizabeth Wolfe. The committee's first meeting has been scheduled for July 4.

For more information, call Susan Jackson at (416) 635-2883.

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## Tanya and Yuri Zieman speak at Beth Emeth

# *Ex-Refuseniks cynical about future of Soviet Jews*

By
GIL KEZWER

**TORONTO —** Petite 13-year-old Vera Zieman is symbolic of Jewish life in the Soviet Union. Born a Refusenik, she was forced to hide from her Moscow classmates her identity and family's hopes to emigrate.

Today she is thankful to have left the USSR and to study in a school where being Jewish is not synonymous with persecution and fear.

**There is something incongruous about meeting Vera's parents, long-term ex-Refuseniks Tanya and Yuri Zieman, here on their first visit to Canada since their release last year.**

Her mother Tanya, dressed in fashionable American clothes, speaks an impeccable English with the polished cadence of a BBC broadcaster. But overcome by emotion and memories of Russia, she had to frequently stop her recent address to the Canadian Jewish Congress' Soviet Jewry Committee.

When Avrom Gossack, chairman of the Soviet Jewry Committee of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda synagogue, introduced her to David Kahn — who had faithfully corresponded with her for 10 years while she and her family were in limbo waiting for exit visas — her composure was completely shattered.

**Getting letters and phone calls from Toronto was a "ray of hope," she said with tears in her eyes, recalling the loneliness and sense of being ostracized — cut off from the world, that Refuseniks suffer. "It is too difficult to describe. The happiness is incomplete though overwhelming tonight. The heart is with those still left behind."**

The Ziemans are typical of the 18,965 Jews released last year under the relaxation of emigration restrictions that has accompanied Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of glasnost. Yuri, 51, holds a PhD in computer science and engineering. His wife, 50, is a philologist.

Their original application to emigrate in 1976 was rejected on the grounds that Yuri had had access to state secrets. Dismissed from his job, unable to find work in his profession, and subject to periodic harassment, Zieman and his family went through 12 agonizing years of uncertainty.

**They received their visas last July and quickly disposed of a lifetime of possessions. Like most Soviet Jewish emigres in recent years, they opted not to go to Israel but to the United States.**

Today they live in Boston, having rejoined Yuri's 27-year-old daughter from a previous marriage Galina Khatusky, who had emigrated to the U.S. with her husband, daughter and husband's family in 1987.

Tanya Zieman was cynical about the Kremlin's motives in permitting more Jews to leave. (14,018 were allowed to leave in the first four months of 1989 and the year's total could exceed the 1979 benchmark of 51,320.)

**The relative freedom of Soviet society today has brought a dramatic increase in anti-semitism, both official and popular, she said. A growing Russian nationalist movement known as Pamyat (memory) is openly preaching hatred against Jews and Zionists — with apparent support in high-level Soviet circles. "Pamyat is able to flourish because of its ties to the Politburo," she noted.**

"Let's hope the chance to leave the country continues, and eventually all will leave," Tanya said, reflecting the view of a leading Soviet ethnographer that in two generations there will be no Jews left in the USSR.

"The opening of the Jewish Cultural Centre in Moscow has nothing to do with preserving Jewish life," she said. "They did it as a gesture because they want American and Japanese computers."

The centre, officially named after the leading Soviet Yiddish actor Solomon Mykhoels who was murdered in Stalin's purge of the Jewish intelligentsia, was opened with great fanfare in February.

Located on Taganka Square, the building, formerly the Yiddish State Theatre obstructs traffic in a major intersection where several major boulevards cross, Tanya said. It stands as "the vast tooth in the jaw. It is inevitable that it will be demolished for road improvements. It is an empty showpiece.

"Still it's a great chance to have Hebrew and Yiddish taught. Just to pronounce the name Mykhoels again. We're all savages (in terms of knowledge about Jewish culture). People know it's not so dangerous now. But people fear it's transitory.

"Our parents were afraid to explain anything to us. Mostly we were brought up ashamed of being Jewish. It's a long and painful process to learn about one's Jewish heritage."

Asked what Canadians should do to help Refuseniks, Tanya responded: "It is impossible to answer in a nutshell. Government pressure. Economic pressure. Immediate contact — in person, by phone, by letter — is terribly important.

"The KGB wants to impoverish Refuseniks. 'We will see that you are good for nothing when you leave the Soviet Union,' a KGB colonel once said to me. Your contacts kept us alive as humans."

# Ziffs are feted at Fort Erie dinner

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

**FORT ERIE, Ont. —** For years, local politicians Lou and Stella Ziff have tirelessly volunteered their time and effort to improve their community.

It was recently the community's turn to show its gratitude.

More than 160 people turned out to a special dinner held in honor of the dynamic husband-and-wife team.

Officials from every level of government deluged the Ziffs with praise, anecdotes, gifts and presentations as they thanked them for their more than 40 years of community involvement.

Even Premier David Peterson sent a special message.

"They've put so much work in the community and been so unselfish in their devotion to it that we decided it was high time they were both honored," said Patrick Mines, president of the Greater Fort Erie Chamber of Commerce.

The $32-a-plate event — held at the local Bridgewater Country Club — was organized by the Chamber.

"They're always doing something and improving the community in so many ways," Ray Haggerty, MPP for Niagara South, said in an interview.

"They've worked hard in their community and the results are there."

Haggerty added the Ziffs as community leaders have initiated many new programs.

Girve Fretz, MP for Erie, called Stella a "role model for women" and a "trail blazer in many ways."

Lou has been very involved in the Chamber of Commerce, added Fretz, who has known the couple for decades.

"They are people who are very active in a small town and made a very vital contribution to the wellbeing of the town."

The Ziffs — both former mayors of Fort Erie — are also likely the first husband and wife to have both held the same leadership positions in the local region — or even Canada, he said.

Stella, long involved in municipal politics, is currently a Fort Erie representative on the Niagara Region council.

Lou, a lawyer who has lived in the community since 1921, is a trustee representing Fort Erie on the Niagara South Board of Education. He is also a prominent figure in the Chamber of Commerce and its annual Friendship Festival.

Among the special guests at the dinner were Fort Erie Mayor John Teal, members of the Fort Erie Council, representatives of the Fort Erie Public Bridge Authority, and members of many other groups and organizations.

Individuals and groups to present gifts and awards to the Ziffs included the Chamber of Commerce, public Bridge Authority, Fretz, Haggerty, the Niagara South Board of Education, the Niagara Parks Commission and the Town of Fort Erie.

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**Harvey Solursh, president of The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, poses with representatives of the grade 4 and 5 classes of the United Synagogue Day School at Beth Tzedec Synagogue who have endowed an infant incubator at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. From left are Adam Marus, Reva Schachter, Adam Binstock, and Yona Nestel proudly showing off the check being given to the foundation and the plaque given to them. Their teacher, Lola Bar-Lewaw, helped organize a variety of fund raising programs during the year, including hot dog and cake sales, in order to reach their goal. [Graphic Artists photo]**

### HOLIDAY DEADLINE

**The CJN is going on vacation the week of July 10 and we will not be publishing the July 20 issue. That means that all items that would ordinarily appear in the What's New and About People columns on July 20 must be included in the July 13 issue. The deadline for July 13 is Thursday, June 29. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls and sort my mail. Hope to hear from you then. Also, the deadline for the July 27 issue is moved back to July 6.**

## Friday, June 30

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## Sunday, July 2

### DRILDZER YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY

On Sunday, July 2, the Drildzer Young Men's Mutual Benefit Society celebrates its 55 anniversary with a dinner dance at Adath Sholom Synagogue. Some 80-100 members and wives are expected to attend.

Located at 326 Wilson Ave., the Society is a charitable organization in support of Israel and local organizations.

*WINDSOR BBW INSTALLATION*

**At the recent 20th anniversary and installation dinner of Windsor B'nai B'rith Women are (from left) president Noreen Slack, Ruth Rose, national president, and Penny Krowitz, executive director of BBW of Canada. The dinner was held at the Peretz House Windsor.**

## Wednesday, July 5

### BASICS SEMINAR SERIES

The Basics seminars, sponsored by Aish HaTorah, are a series of individual lectures exploring the wit and wisdom of Judaism. The next lecture is scheduled for Wednesday, July 5, at 8 p.m. at Aish HaTorah, 296A Wilson Ave. The topic is From Womb to Tomb: Life Cycle Responses.

For information, call 636-7530.

### IN CONCERT

Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will appear in a musical evening at Baycrest Centre Posluns Auditorium on Wednesday, July 5, from 7.30-8.30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

## Thursday, July 6

### JEP SUMMER LECTURE SERIES

Ohr Somayach/JEP's summer series, Thursday evenings at 8.30 in Thornhill continues, on July 6 with Jewish Answers to the Claims of Christianity.

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The cost is $5 members, $7 non-members. For further information, call **Debbie** at 785-5982.

On Tuesday, July 11, there will be a general meeting with a guest speaker beginning at 7.30 p.m. at 15 Hove St.

### HANDLING YOUR JOB

If you are experiencing unwanted stress or pressure in your job, you may be interested in Handling Your Job, a new group offered by the Placement Centre of Jewish Vocational Service.

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### NCJW FUND RAISER

The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section's recent fund raiser, a theatre night to see the **Arthur Miller** play, The Price, followed by a reception to meet the cast, held at St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts earlier this month, was a success with both Toronto Section and national officers in attendance along with Toronto members, families and friends. Chairman of the event was **Shirley Switzman.**

The money raised will go to NCJW of Canada's project, the Israel Family Counselling Association, which is based in Tel Aviv and provides social services to all of Israel. NCJW of Canada's annual commitment to the project is $35,000.

### NORTH YORK POOLS

The City of North York parks and recreation department announces that, as of July 1, all outdoor leisure pools will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

It is important that children seven years of age and under, or less than the minimum posted height requirement, be directly supervised by a guardian 16 years of age and over (maximum two children per guardian).

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUMMER PROGRAM

Seneca College's continuing education division is presenting its annual Young People's Summer Program, day camps at the college's Newnham and King campuses for children 6-14 years of age.

The Newnham program consists of five camp subjects — Life Skills-Beginners and Advanced, Theatre and Performing Arts, Summer Activity Workshops, all for ages 9-14, and Creativity Fun for ages 6-8. For information, call 493-4144.

At King campus subjects for juniors (aged 6-8) include Computers, Creative Arts, Outdoor Adventures and Junior Scientist. Seniors (9-14) can choose from visual arts such as Ceramics and Video Arts, outdoor classes in Kayaking or Sailing, or specialty options of Junior Scientist, Horseback Riding, Rocketry, Robotics or Circus skills. For information, call 833-3333.

### CLAY MURAL WORKSHOP

Prior to an exhibition in August of his own recent drawings and figurative works in clay, Canadian artist **Merton Chambers** will teach a 10-day workshop in ceramic murals at the Koffler Gallery from July 4-14.

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which includes materials. Students should bring their personal tools.

Interested parties are asked to call **Jane Mahut**, director of the Koffler gallery at 636-2145. Enrolment is limited to 12 students.

### ILEITIS, COLITIS & THE PHANTOM

On Thursday, Sept. 21, you're invited to join the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis and the Phantom as they celebrate an evening of mystery and music in black and white by candlelight.

This is a special evening on the 2nd night opening of the award-winning musical The Phantom of the Opera at the newly refurbished Pantages Theatre, with proceeds going directly to the Foundation.

Tickets range from $100 to $500 with a tax receipt issued for approximately 60% of the cost. To order tickets or for more information, call **Joan Kishner** at 482-4037 or **Susan Wilder** at 488-4686.

### CHIN INTERNATIONAL PICNIC

Over 250,000 people are expected to visit the 23rd CHIN International Picnic hosted by founder and executive producer **Johnny Lombardi** and featuring entertainment, sports, food, fun and superstars plus the International Summer Marketplace showcasing more than 300 exhibitors.

It opens with Picnic Preview 89 on Friday, June 30, from noon to 2 p.m. at Nathan Phillips Square and continues July 1-3 at Exhibition Place. Admission is free to Exhibition Place West Grounds activities, rides and entertainment, the International Summer Marketplace and Better Living Centre.

### DANCERS WANTED

Dancers are wanted to perform in a Yiddish concert sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress in cooperation with the City of North York on Monday, July 17, at the Skylight Theatre in Earl Bales Park.

If you are interested, contact **Sylvia Lustgarten** at 635-2883 or 787-6548.

### INDEPENDENT LIVING DESIGNS

Designs for Independent Living: An Exhibition of Products for the Elderly and Physically Disabled opens at The Power Plant, York Quay Centre, 235 Queen's Quay W. on Thursday, June 29, and will be on display until Sept. 10.

The exhibit, organized by The Museum of Modern Art in New York, features 45 objects, principally from Sweden, as well as the U.S., England and Denmark, which range from mobility equipment and communication aids to clothing and household items.

*NEW JNF BOSS*

**Frances Mandell, newly installed president of Jewish National Fund (JNF) of Toronto presents the President's Medal to outgoing president Alan Posluns, at the organization's recent annual meeting. The medal was struck in honor of the late Louis Lockshin, former national JNF president and honorary president. Mrs. Mandell, the recipient of the 1988 Bernard M. Bloomfield Medal for her longstanding leadership and commitment toJNF, also presented the 1989 Bloomfield Medal to Phyllis Flatt in recognition of her continued efforts and dedication in making the Negev tribute an outstanding event on the Toronto community social calendar.**

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is in need of volunteers for its currently expanding Outreach Services, the Dial-a-Friend and Dial-a-Craft programs designed to reach homebound or isolated seniors in the community. Especially needed are volunteers who can travel independently in order to visit Dial-a-Craft recipients. All volunteer and recipient enquiries are welcome and should be directed to **Ruth Dessau** at 225-2112.

The Bob Rumble Centre for the Deaf is seeking summer volunteers. If you have time this summer and would like to gain valuable skills, this volunteer opportunity might interest you. Call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194 for more information.

Camp Bambury operates a day camp during the summer months for physically disabled children. Teen volunteers are needed to help with programs which include arts and crafts, music, drama and day outings. Orientation is in early July. For information, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

## at the jcc

A rooftop dance is being held Thursday, July 6, from 7-11 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. The cost of $10 includes a rooftop barbecue, deejay, cash bar and romance under the stars. For information, call **Lindsay Henderson** at 924-6211.

A pre-school program, Summer Pintsize Playtime, is designed to offer the children songs, stories, crafts and outdoor play. This group will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from July 4-Aug. 10 from 9.30-11.30 a.m. at a school near the JCC North-East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St. Call **Mimi** at 889-0813 for more information.

The JCC Valley Singles Network is hosting a barbecue on Monday, July 3, at 5.30 p.m. at a member's home. For information and reservations, call **Luni** at 889-0813...Saturday, July 8, is billiards night...A tennis round robin and Hawaiian luau dance is arranged for Sunday, July 16, at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Tennis is from 7-9 p.m. and the dance begins at 8.30. Refreshments will be served. The charge is $7. For information about Singles Network events, contact **Luni** at 889-0813.

There are still spaces available for the junior kindergarten fall term starting in September at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call **Luni** at above number.

## for seniors

Come celebrate Canada Day with **Earl Bales Seniors' Club** on Sunday, July 2, from 1-4 p.m. in the little brown club house. There will be entertainment, bingo with prizes, dancing and refreshments...A bus and boat tour to Port Dover is arranged for Tuesday, July 4. This is for members only and the cost is $16...The next movie takes place Wednesday, July 5, at 7 p.m. This is free for members, $1 for non-members. Refreshments will be served...Ongoing activities include shuffleboard on Monday and Wednesday mornings and Tai Chi on Mondays from 10-11 a.m. in the Earl Bales Community Centre. In the club house there's bridge, Mondays 1-3.30 p.m.; ballroom and line dancing, Tuesdays 10 a.m. to noon; art class, Tuesdays 1-3.30 p.m.; fitness, Wednesdays 10-11 a.m.; bingo, Tuesdays 7 p.m.; dancersize, Thursdays 10-11 a.m.; Saturday night dances, 7-10.30 p.m. In addition Walk in the Park with a group on Mondays 9-10 a.m. Also the game room is now open for ping pong and other activities. For information, call 636-7856.

**The Bloor Y Seniors** activities resume Tuesday, July 4, with fitness at 12.30 p.m. and current events discussion at 2 p.m. On Thursday, July 6, there is fitness at 12.30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. **Cantor Albert Feldman** will sing and refreshments will be served...A bus (luxury coach) day trip to Hamilton is planned for Thursday, July 20. It includes a tour of the Hamilton Art Gallery, the spectacular Royal Botanical Gardens and a picnic lunch at Dundurn Castle. The cost is $15 Good Age Club members, $18 non-members. For information on all activities, contact **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

**The Canadian Israeli Club Aluma** for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave...A summer party with music, refreshments and door prizes is arranged for Sunday, July 9, from 7.30-11p.m. The charge is $6 members, $8 non-members. Tickets may be obtained by calling **Avraham Leibovich** at 633-2630 or by coming in person to the Wagman Centre office.

*HEBREW U PRESIDENT VISITS*

**The president of the Hebrew University, Prof. Anmon Pazy, recently visited Toronto and addressed 60 board members of the Toronto chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, at the home of Michael Shulman, Toronto chapter president. From left are Batia Pazy, Prof. Amnon Pazy, Michael Shulman and Jackie Shulman. [Graphic Artists photo]**

**Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club** reports that the 22-day Israeli trip is scheduled for Nov. 8-29...On Wednesday, Sept. 20, the group will be going to Stratford to see an interesting play, The Shoemakers Holiday...Future day trips are in the planning and ongoing programs will continue throughout the summer. For information, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

**The LZA Seniors Club**, following an enjoyable trip to Ottawa, is now looking forward to the trip to the Pines Hotel in the Catskills, July 18-25. There are still a few seats available. Also, a trip to Muskoka is planned for August...At the annual Father's Day luncheon on June 21, an announcement was made regarding the winter trip to Miami. It is not too soon to start planning and reservations are already being taken. Although the dates are not definite, LZA Seniors president **Jack Goldbach** and tour manager **Harry Weinstock** promise that the Miami junkets will be bigger and better than ever before with stays of 5, 7 and 9 weeks to choose from...With all this there is still time for the daily get togethers with cards and games at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Bingo is being arranged and shuffleboard is still available. For further details, call 633-8579.

**The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group**, an ongoing support service for widows 55 and over, meets every second Sunday from 1-2.30 p.m. in the centre's library, 55 Ameer Ave. The group coordinator is **Toby Warsh**. The next meeting is set for July 2. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

**The Self-Help Widowers Program**, for men 55 and over, meets every second Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to noon in the Wagman Centre library, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting takes place July 2. The group coordinator is **Alan Steinberg**. For further information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2267.

**The Senior Adult Program** of the Jewish Community Centre north branch, 4588 Bathurst St., is offering line dancing with **Ann Sharp**, beginning Wednesday, July 5, from 10.30 a.m. to noon in the main dance studio. Registration is at 10 a.m. in the Senior Lounge. There is no charge for seniors 65 and over, a $2 charge per class if under 65. This program is given in cooperation with North York Board of Education. For information, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880...There are still a few openings for the 15-day Jewish heritage tour to Spain Sept. 3-17. Call Teme Kernerman at 636-1880 if you are interested.

Come play cards, bingo, socialize, make new friends and meet old ones at **Club Chaverim** of the Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley branch which meets every Monday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

**Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club** is holding a general meeting on Sunday, July 2, at 1 p.m. in the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. The charge is $1 members, $2 visitors. For information, call **Bess** at 783-3206.

There are still a few spaces available for the **Young at Heart** 10-day trip to the Pines Hotel in the Catskills. The cost of $825 per person, double occupancy, covers three kosher meals daily, entertainment, sports, dancing, shopping trips,

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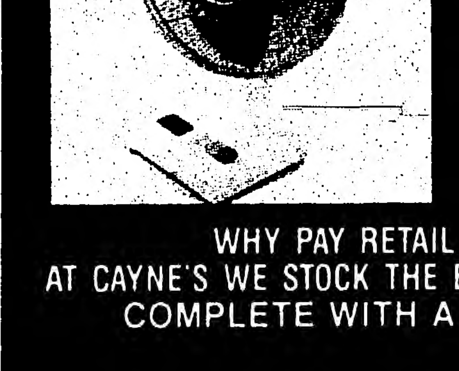

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# Organizations and People

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### CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

Join in the celebration at the centre on Sunday, July 2, from 1-4 p.m. with entertainment by **Paul Mathew** and **Fern Dworkin**, bingo, games, movies, and lots of fun. It is open to the community and admission is free. For information about this and other summer events and trips, contact **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

Understanding Intimacy in Later Life Part II with **Estelle Altman**, marriage and family counsellor, runs for seven sessions beginning Thursday, July 6, from 1.30-3 p.m. This course is given in cooperation with North York Board of Education. There is no charge for members and seniors 65 and over. The charge for non-members under 65 is $2 per session. For information, call **Bookie Kwart** at 225-2112.

Computers for Seniors begins Wednesday, July 5, from 1-3 p.m. This is a hands-on experience and pre-registration is required. There is a material charge of $7.

The music program features Folk Music with **Elke Yarlow** on Monday, July 17, at 1.30 p.m.

A dance with the live music of the Creative Band is set for Sunday, July 2, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Admission is $2.50 members, $3 non-members.

A reminder that the health lecture, Stalking the Silent Thief, takes place Thursday, June 29, at 1.30 p.m. A volunteer from the Canadian Osteoporosis Society will show a film and lead a discussion about ways to prevent and treat osteoporosis. Admission is free and all seniors are welcome.

## About People

### HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS HONORED

**Irving and Helen Kofsky** both survivored Hitler's concentration camps and both lost their entire families in the Holocaust. To keep the memory of their experiences alive, their daughter and son-in-law **Hannah and John Rosen** donated the Simon Wiesenthal Centre's series of Holocaust posters to the North York Public Library in their honor. The presentation ceremony took place recently in the Central Library Auditorium.

The unique poster series, derived from the Simon Wiesenthal travelling exhibition, The Courage to Remember: The Holocaust, 1933-1945, is geared towards educational or commemorative use in public centres. It will be diplayed in the Central Library Auditorium foyer.

SCHOLARSHIP

**Alex Kirk (right) has established an Amal Scholarship Foundation in memory of his wife Adele Leah (Kruczik) so that children of Israel may be educated through the Amal Vocational Schools. Alex and Adele Kirk had many relatives at Kibbutz Ain Hashofet and the children of Ain Hashofet will be given the first opportunity to win the Adele Leah Kirk Scholarship. Presenting the plaque is Hy Fogelman, Ontario executive director of Canadian Friends of Amal Schools.**

LORNE GREENE AWARD

**Seen above are Alice Lui, winner of the 2nd annual Lorne Greene Memorial Award, and Alderman Ben Nobleman, president of the Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent Inc., who presented the award at a recent luncheon at Ryerson. The Lorne Greene Memorial Award is given annually to the first year student in the School of Radio and Television Arts at Ryerson "showing the most improvement during the school year." The award was initiated by the Society last year in memory of the Canadian-born star of the TV series Bonanza who received his start in broadcasting during World War II.**

### BETH SHOLOM OFFICERS

Newly elected president of Beth Sholom Synagogue **Sam Zale** has been active in the synagogue for the past 40 years in many capacities, most recently as chairman of the board.

Other elected officers for the 1989-90 term are **Marshall Folk**, 1st vice-president; **Kenneth Saltzman**, 2nd vice-president; **Dr. Norman Talsky**, 3rd vice-president, and **Barry Lerner**, treasurer. **Carl Winer** is immediate past president.

### MAKING ALIYA

**Dr. Jacob Nusbacher**, medical director of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, Toronto Centre, and professor of medicine at the University of Toronto, has recently resigned his positions and is moving to Israel in July. He will become director of the blood bank at Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba and will also have a faculty appointment at Tel Aviv University. Meir Hospital, a 550-bed general hospital, is one of a chain of eight hospitals and 1,500 clinics operated by Kupat Holim. The Toronto Chapter of Kupat Holim has undertaken to build the Toronto Children's Wing of the hospital.

**Dr. Nusbacher**

In his new position Dr. Nusbacher, an internationally recognized hematologist, will be developing a new and expanded hospital blood bank and transfusion services. He will also act as consultant in transfusion medicine to all clinical departments in the hospital.

He is appealing to Toronto Jewry for full support for this vital facility. If you wish to help, phone the Kupat Holim office at 630-9444.

### FAREWELL TO RABBI AZEN

The recent farewell to **Rabbi David Azen** hosted by HABSTY (Holy Blossom Senior Temple Youth) was a huge success with more than 160 young people attending the pot luck dinner which grew into an elegant sit down affair. The dinner followed a special Friday evening service and kiddish.

Rabbi Azen is leaving for Philadelphia to join his wife **Margot** who will be studying at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College. During his three years as assistant rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple he had worked closely with members of HABSTY and NELFTY (Northeastern Lakes Federation of Temple Youth) and with college-age groups. Obviously he had touched the lives of many young people in many ways and they turned out to honor him.

### TO ATTEND WORLD CONFERENCE

**Allen Reitzes**, associate director, Toronto Jewish Congress, will join Jewish communal professionals from throughout the world, including for the first time colleagues from Romania, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union, for the 5th World Conference of Jewish Communal Service being held in Jerusalem July 2-5.

The Conference theme is Responding to the Crisis in Jewish Unity and Community.

### BROTHERHOOD EXECUTIVE

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood newly elected executive members for 1989-90 are **Joe Lifshitz**, president; **Kalman Bielak**, 1st vice-president; **Paul Bornfreund**, 2nd vice-president and recording secretary; **Lew Lightstone**, 3rd vice-president; **Malcolm Laderman**, treasurer, and **Bernard Grossman**, corresponding secretary. **Emil Bienstock** is immediate past president.

### A CORRECTION

In the list of Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood's new executive (June 8 column), 1st vice-president **Jerry Papoff's** name was mispelled. Please note correct spelling.

singles events

*Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News.* ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Don't forget about the Beach Bash on Sunday, July 2/89 presented by **Lishar Productions** at **P.M. Toronto**, 50 Peter Street. For more info call 783-6261.

**Metro Toronto Singles** Presents Midsummer Night's Dream Party at **Berlin**, 2335 Yonge St. (north Eglinton). **Sunday, July 9**, 8p.m. Featuring Bikini and Active Wear Fashion Show. $ 9. 222-7111. Fashions by Beachwear Unlimited.

### *At Wolfe Goodman tribute*

# Israel said bound by moral strictures

By
PHIL FINE

Yosef Tekoah

Wolfe Goodman

**TORONTO —**

Jerusalem has treated the intifada differently than other countries have handled civil unrest because Jews believe they must live up to certain minimal standards, Israel's former United Nations ambassador told a Ben-Gurion University function here recently.

**Speaking at a tribute dinner for lawyer Wolfe Goodman, Yosef Tekoah said the only reason the intifada hasn't been crushed is because Jews feel themselves bound by moral responsibilities.**

Tekoah, now BGU chancellor, said that Israel continues to draw fire while "butcheries" in other countries go virtually unnoticed because Israel remains small and weak.

He told the dinner the West Bank and Gaza are occupied territories not because Israel set out in 67 to conquer new land but because it had to defend its "very existence."

**The world, he said, scolds Israel for not being detailed in its proposal for territories elections but forgets that one would be foolish to put all his cards on the table at once.**

## *Importance of ties stressed*

Tekoah warned his listeners all would be lost should Canadian Jews abandon their Israeli brothers and sisters.

It was important, he said, to keep the bonds strong by supporting the work of institutions like BGU.

Goodman, senior partner in the law firm of Goodman and Carr, told the dinner how impressed he had been with what he had recently seen at BGU.

**He was amazed, he said, by the many students at the university who tutored underprivileged children and by BGU's large and well-stocked library.**

He said that as an amateur archeologist, he was delighted when BGU technicians assembled a piece of pottery from a large number of shards.

Goodman, who has been active in both the Canadian Jewish Congress and Toronto's United Jewish Welfare Fund, said people with ample financial resources must be encouraged to set up endowment funds for Jewish institutions.

While the cost of such institutions continues to rise, the base of support, he said, does not.

**Goodman paid tribute to his firm's partners and associates, adding that through them he felt he had made a genuine contribution to both his country and community.**

He praised his wife Millie, saying she had both a strong moral sense and a keen interest in public affairs.

Earlier, Goodman was presented with the Ben-Gurion University Negev award by BGU Canada president Rabbi Jordan Pearlson. He also presented Mrs. Goodman with Byzantine pottery unearthed by BGU archeologists.

Pearlson said he wasn't taken aback by Goodman's restraint which, he added, was so much a part of Goodman's personality.

**The honoree drew laughs when he joked that the praises which had been heaped upon him might lead him to believe his self-image bore "some resemblance to reality."**

Earlier, Israeli Consul-General Benjamin Abileah praised BGU, saying it was not only on the frontier of population absorption but on the frontier of David Ben-Gurion's dream as well.

The university, Abileah said, could take much of the credit for Israel's progress in public health, social policy and desert development.

BGU archeology professor Eliezer Oren told the dinner Israel is the only country in the world where contemporary news is pushed aside by archeological finds.

## *Archeology, villages linked*

**Oren, the first incumbent of the university's Canada chair in near eastern archeology, said Jewish settlements in the West Bank stem directly from discoveries of ancient Jewish communities in Judea and Samaria.**

The political significance of Israeli archeology, he said, is by no means at an end.

"Don't be surprised to read someday...that (people) took part in a dedication ceremony for a cornerstone laying on the Temple Mount," he joked.

Oren's chair is being funded by money raised at the dinner.

Earlier, BGU biochemistry professor Avinoam Livne told dinner guests their financial support was necessary to allow BGU to get the young scholarly talent which is the lifeblood of academe.

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# Organizations and People

### Three courses

## *Expanded program in Yiddish at U of T*

By
AVI HYMAN

TORONTO —
The expanded academic Yiddish program at the University of Toronto includes three different courses running concurrently.

**The program, a minor degree in Yiddish offered by the university, may also count towards a specialist degree in either Jewish or Germanic studies.**

The courses, offered by the department of Germanic languages and literature, are introduction to Yiddish (GER260Y), Intermediate Yiddish (GER360Y), and Introduction to Yiddish Literature (GER361Y), the latter two funded by the Toronto Jewish Congress.

The Introduction to Yiddish course, which is to be taught by Michael Wex, will consist of the study of the Yiddish language, literature and culture and will feature practice with a native speaker.

**Wex said, "I'm hoping to attract a broad range of students to the Tuesday and Thursday evening classes by making it lively and by adding emphasis on speaking, including the use of Yiddish in day to day life with examples from high art right down to popular culture."**

Introduction to Yiddish Literature, which is to be taught by Sharon Green, will examine Yiddish literature from its beginnings to its flowering in the modern period.

Writers such as Sholem Aleichem, Peretz, Glatstein, Grade and Singer will be studied.

Green said the texts will be studied in translation with special tutorials for those who can read the original, which gives all students an opportunity to study the literature in a university setting. The course is offered Thursday from one to three in the afternoon.

"Although the Yiddish language is not used as much as it once was, through the study of Yiddish literature there is an opportunity for non-Yiddish speakers to discover the treasures in the Yiddish world, which in turn may motivate them to learn the language," said Green.

Intermediate Yiddish, to be taught by Dr. Leslie Train, is the only one of the three courses which requires the student to have some kind of previous knowledge of Yiddish.

The course will deal with a review of basic grammar, stylistics and short literary texts of Yiddish. The course is of particular interest to those more interested in aspects of Yiddish linguistics, dialectology, and sociolinguistics, in addition to other focuses. The course is offered Monday evenings.

"The U of T program complements the rest of the creativity and scholarship of the Toronto Jewish community," said Train. "The students' responses have been fantastic."

## New Ont. approach on long term care

TORONTO —
The provincial government will develop a comprehensive approach to long term care to ensure appropriate health services are provided for the elderly and physically challenged in the proper setting, Ontario's minister of community and social services recently announced.

The reforms, to begin in the 1990-91 fiscal year, will establish a single admissions process for both long term care beds and formal community services such as home care.

**"The growing number of senior citizens and people with physical disabilities challenges us to rethink the way we serve people," said John Sweeney. He made the announcement jointly with Elinor Caplan, minister of health, Mavis Wilson, minister responsible for senior citizens, and Remo Mancini, minister responsible for disabled persons.**

"We must develop a system that better integrates individual independence, family and caregiver support, in-home services and long term care beds.

"By more closely matching individual needs with appropriate services, the reform will reduce unnecessary use of acute care beds and avoid overwhelming growth in the number of extended and chronic care beds," he added.

The Ontario Association of Non-profit Homes and Services for Seniors welcomed the announcement.

"The government's obvious intention to emphasize the needs of individuals and their caregivers is laudable," said association president Vera-Lee Nelson. "We believe the sweeping changes will positively benefit all affected persons, from those who need support services such as meals on wheels, to those who require slightly more home-centred care right through to those who may require the heaviest of ongoing institutionalized care."

## *Palliative care unit opened at Baycrest*

TORONTO —
Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care recently opened a 31-bed palliative care unit in Baycrest Hospital.

This unit constitutes the single biggest change in the hospital since its opening in 1986.

"We feel it is a very good move from the point of view of both chronic care and terminally-ill patients," said Frankie Rosenfeld, chair of the hospital's family advisory council.

"The focus of palliative care is not cure or prolongation of life," said Kit Martin, the unit's head nurse.

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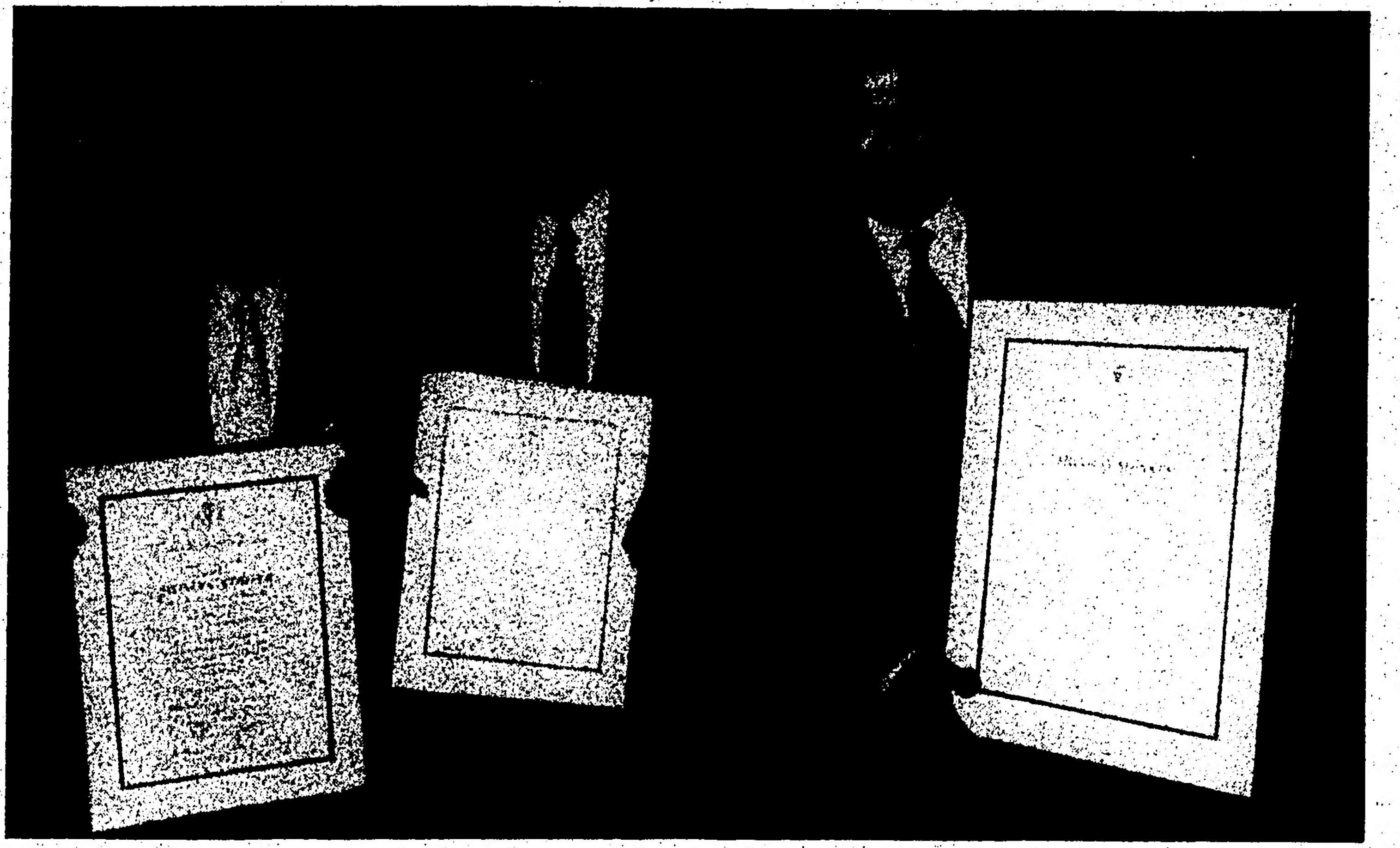

**Canadian Technion Society plaques of recognition were presented to Sydney Cooper (left) and Murray Menkes (right) for their contributions and to Jerry Friedman for his leadership of the campaign. Reuben Dennis, who could not be present, was also awarded a plaque for his contribution.**

## Technion contributors thanked

TORONTO —
A festive atmosphere pervaded the recent dinner at the home of Pauline and Murray Menkes which was attended by 250 Technion supporters who had contributed over $2.2 million for the construction of student residences on campus.

Israeli Consul-General Benjamin Abileah praised the organizers of the campaign describing the Technion as Israel's key to the technological future.

Jerry Friedman, who spearheaded the campaign thanked the committees and contributors.

Syd Cooper, national president of the Canadian Technion Society commended the Toronto Chapter and its dynamic young leadership headed by Arnie Recht, who presided over the program of the evening.

Dan Gilat, a final year mechanical engineering student, came to Toronto to express the thanks of the student community for this effort. He described student life on campus, and in particular the burdens of a heavy academic workload interspersed with military reserve duty of up to 60 days a year.

Recht announced that the Toronto effort would result in three residences, to be named for Sydney and Florence Cooper, Reuben and Helene Dennis and Pauline and Murray Menkes.

Construction is to start later this year, to be followed by two more in the near future. One of the latter will be named for Theresa Szekely who recently died in Toronto bequeathing her estate to Technion.

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### Will lead to loss of Jewish immigrants, JIAS told

# *Community failing to integrate newcomers: Mock*

By
GIL KEZWER

**TORONTO** — The Jewish Immigrant Aid Service is doing an admirable job in the initial phase of resettling Jewish newcomers to Canada, but the community is failing in its collective responsibility to integrate these immigrants, says one of Canada's leading figures in multicultural education.

Speaking to an audience of 150 at JIAS' recent annual meeting, Karen Mock cautioned that as a result of insufficient effort to achieve integration, Jewish immigrants from the USSR and elsewhere are turning to their respective non-Jewish ethno-linguistic emigre groups for social services and friendship.

**This trend will lead to their ultimate acculturation into Canada's secular society and their non-affiliation with the Jewish community, she warned. "There could be a wholesale loss of thousands of Jewish immigrants and their children."**

Mock, who will be shortly ending her race relations consultancy work and stepping down from her post as president of the Ontario Multicultural Association to become the director of B'nai Brith Canada's League for Human Rights, urged a greater sensitivity to immigrants' needs beyond the initial tangible aspect of resettlement.

Housing and jobs are not enough, she said. Synagogues and community groups should be fostering personal contact.

**"In Argentina you can wait years for a phone; here you can get a phone immediately but it won't ring," is how one newcomer poignantly describes her feelings of isolation, rejection and alienation.**

**A highlight of the meeting was the presentation to Maurice Benzacar of a silver-thread atara — an ornate collar for a tallit — in recognition of the 25 years he has served as a case worker with JIAS.**

**"It's a good thing Maurice is paid a salary and not by the hour," JIAS past president Gordon Kaufman quipped, "or else he would have bankrupted us." Kaufman went on to call Benzacar "living proof that we are our brothers' keepers."**

**Benzacar has greeted thousands of newcomers arriving at Toronto International Airport, facilitating their passage through customs and immigration, ensuring transportation to their initial accommodation — with a refrigerator full of food — and providing encouragement.**

He has also acted as a 1-man employment agency, finding jobs for scores of immigrants through his network of contacts.

Benzacar spoke about his excitement in 1971 when he "was able to save his first Jew from the Soviet Union." He recalled running from office to office showing everyone the Soviet Jew's unique red-jacket passport as if it were a treasure.

**Today, thanks to glasnost, the floodgates of emigration have been opened in the USSR, Benzacar said. This year, JIAS anticipated handling 800 - 1,000 Soviet Jews as well as sponsoring another 50 - 100 refugees from Iran, Ethiopia and the East Bloc.**

JIAS's Jack Shindman Award for 1989 was presented to two recipients. The scholarship is given to immigrant students with high academic standing endeavoring to complete their professional education.

Rina Rudsky, who left Riga, Latvia in 1972 and arrived in Canada a dozen years later at the age of 17, has just finished her third year of dentistry at the University of Toronto. Irina Hersonsky, born in 1971, left the USSR in 1983 and is now studying architecture at the University of Waterloo.

Presentations for community integration work were made to Isaac Gasco, a former criminal prosecutor in the Soviet Union, who has hosted the thrice-weekly Russian-language TV show Kaleidoscope for 10 years; and to Berta Soroka, a long-standing JIAS volunteer since her own arrival from the USSR in 1970.

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# Chai Non-profit Housing Corp. proposes units on Bathurst corridor

By
BEN ROSE

**TORONTO** — There is a pressing need for subsidized housing in the Bathurst St. corridor, says Arnie Gotfried, project manager of the Chai Non-profit Housing Corp. of Toronto.

Questionnaires circulated by Chai Housing reveal that some working families are paying 70% and more of their incomes for shelter, Gotfried stated.

**A landed immigrant family with six children, and an income of $1,200 a month, is paying $941 for a 3-bedroom unit, leaving $259 to cover everything else, including food, he said.**

"These families do not have $150,000 for a down payment on a house and they can't carry a $200,000 mortgage."

There is just as much need for subsidized units for families requiring one, two or three bedrooms as there is for larger families who need larger units, he said.

The idea of 4- or 5-bedroom units in government assisted housing is a new one for the Ontario housing ministry and Gotfried said he hoped they would respond positively to it.

**Chai's first proposed project comprises more than 100 units, to be located somewhere between York Downs Blvd., and Glencairn Ave., just east or west of Bathurst St. It will have an even spread of one-to-five bedroom apartments.**

Chai invited a response from all people, whatever their affiliation, Gotfried said.

## *Shabbes elevator*

However, the units will be designed to provide separated sinks and Shabbes elevators for Orthodox families who desire them.

"How this idea started is when I bought my first house three or four years ago and I had to get help from my family and my in-laws to provide a sizeable down payment," he said. "Everything doubled in three years and I thought to myself, 'not everyone has a family or in-laws who can help. If I'm being squeezed, there must be loads of people out there in a worse position.'

**"I wondered what they do; now after reading the questionaires I know what they're doing, they're paying from $1,200 to $1,600 a month in rents."**

Without exception, Gotfried said, synagogues and day schools in the Bathurst St. corridor have cooperated in distributing and picking up their questionnaires.

"We've had about 150 questionnaires returned. My phone is ringing off the wall every day with calls from people who are interested and we're getting several more questionnaires every day."

**The contacts he has had with government at both the provincial and municipal level have been "positive," Gotfried said, but he added that it remains to be seen if the provincial ministry will include Chai's project in the 1989 budget.**

Even if approvals go swimmingly, it will be two or three years before Chai will be able to open its first project.

In most cases, tenants will pay no more than 25% of their household incomes, for rent in the units they propose, Gotfried said.

One reason that it is concentrating its efforts in the Bathurst St. corridor is that many families seeking housing want to keep close to Jewish resources. But this location poses big problems to Chai, Gotfried said, because the land on either side of Bathurst St. costs $3 or $4 million an acre — if you can find it.

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# Organizations and People

## *Fund to help Netivot teachers upgrade their professional skills*

By
RUTH BARNETT

TORONTO — Teachers at the Netivot HaTorah Day School will have more opportunities to enhance their professional qualifications thanks to a special fund set up by the school.

A dinner was held recently at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue to support a Teacher Professional Development Fund which will enable teachers to attend seminars, workshops or conferences to upgrade their skills and qualifications.

**Shauna Tepperman, who has been school president since its inception in 1984, told guests that in spite of the pressing need for funds for a desperately needed building and other facilities, a school is far more than just a building — it includes children and teachers.**

"Even seasoned teachers need workshops, seminars and courses to refresh their skills and keep their teaching vibrant. Netivot encourages teachers to achieve their maximum potential with professional development and special training at universities, colleges and the Midrasha L'Morim," she said.

Allan Rutman, incoming school president, paid tribute to Tepperman, who served as president for five years.

"She was a catalyst in getting things done. She located facilities, hired staff and raised funds. She has had the courage and conviction to make our dreams a reality," he said.

**Rutman plans to maintain the momentum of rapid growth, but is determined that this will in no way diminish the quality and intensity of the Torah and general studies programs at the school.**

Rabbi Yitzchak Witty, executive director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, said Netivot HaTorah has now become an integral part of the spectrum of Jewish education in Toronto.

"In the early years of Netivot HaTorah's existence, there were fears in certain sectors of the community that a new day school would undermine other day schools. Those fears have turned out to be unfounded.

**"It is true that enrollment at Netivot has increased rapidly, but it has also increased in all day schools. It is appropriate that in our community we should have a school like Netivot HaTorah," he said.**

School principal Rabbi Samuel Biber said that the school strives to maintain the individuality of each and every student.

"We expend the same effort on the academically stronger and the weaker students — all experience the same intensive Torah learning."

**Rabbi Avishai David**

**"We have grown from an initial enrollment of 40 students in 1984 to 400 students in the coming academic year. In 1986 a pre-school was started and will include a nursery next September. By June, 1990, the first grade 8 class will graduate," he said.**

Guest speaker Rabbi Avishai David said the establishment of a school such as Netivot is a watershed event in the history of the Toronto Jewish community because it upholds the principles of religious Zionism and expresses solidarity with the State of Israel.

David, rosh yeshiva of Bnei Akiva Schools — Yeshivat Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot, said that verbally Jews express support for the State of Israel, but the grim statistics of aliya from North America prove otherwise.

**"Israel needs our constant and sustained support. We in the Diaspora have become too complacent in our affluence. Our Jewish activities are limited and we have a tenuous commitment to the study of Torah. Such a community cannot excite and inspire our youth.**

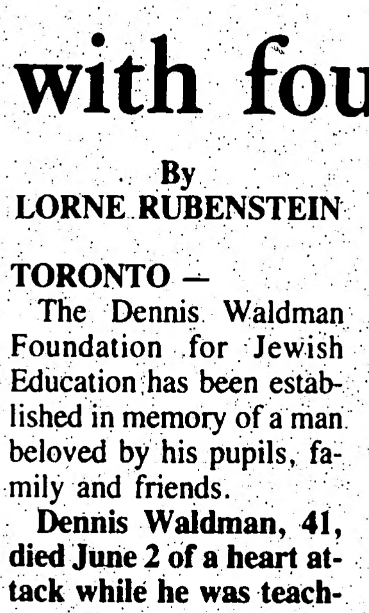
"We must return to our roots, to intense Torah study. The religious Zionist movement is capable of seizing the initiative and producing students committed to Torah practice and Eretz Yisroel," he said.

## Beloved teacher is memorialized with foundation

By
LORNE RUBENSTEIN

TORONTO — The Dennis Waldman Foundation for Jewish Education has been established in memory of a man beloved by his pupils, family and friends.

**Dennis Waldman, 41, died June 2 of a heart attack while he was teaching. He taught in the General Studies program at Associated Hebrew Schools from 1980 to 1988.**



**Dennis Waldman**

**From then until his death he worked for the city of York in a tutorial outreach program, teaching adults in various settings. He also taught English and Social Studies at the Mesivta Yesodei Hatorah Yeshiva on Bathurst St.**

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai spoke of Waldman's generosity of spirit at the funeral service attended by 1,200 people.

At the graveside, a close friend, David Peltz, spoke on behalf of a group of friends, who with Waldman's wife, Nell, a teacher at Centennial College, have set up the Foundation.

At the shiva, former pupils spoke of Waldman's enthusiasm for his work and his innovative approaches. Adina Petroff, a student at Associated, said: "He opened up English for me, he encouraged me."

**While teaching a history class on the Holocaust he asked his students to interview survivors in their families and then to write a story. "I talked to my grandmother about it," Ariela Fuhrmann said. "It was the only time I really talked to her about the Holocaust. She died two years later."**

Waldman leaves his wife Nell, a son, Jaron, a daughter, Jessamyn, his mother, Ruth Perlmutter and grandmother Minnie Starkman, a brother, Stephen and a sister, Barbara.

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# Magic used in teaching

By
BRIAN HENRY

**TORONTO —**
With a bang, the balloon disappears and suddenly, instead of the balloon, Doran Levinson has a dove perched on his hand. A hundred pairs of young eyes are transfixed. A magic show? No, a Temple Sinai Hebrew School class.

"If I have to stand on my head to teach them about Judaism, I'll do it," says Levinson. But besides entertaining his students, the magic tricks, games and stories he employs have other purposes as well.

**"You create a mnemonic device," Levinson said. Later — perhaps years later — the children may ask themselves, "Why did he show us the trick of the dove?" Then they may recall the story that went with the trick, about how God gave the dove wings and the dove complained that they were heavy.**

And then the children may recall the moral of the story: "It is a burden to be a Jew, but if we follow . . . (Judaism), we can lift ourselves and lift the world."

As the director of special programs at Temple Sinai Hebrew School, Levinson teaches two classes, one with children in grades 1 and 2; the other, with children in grades 3-to-5.

With the younger children, he keeps his class very simple "with lots of games, magic tricks and storytelling." The older children, the 10 to 12 year-olds, get the entertainment, too, but with them he also enters into theological questions.

**"The classes are based on my philosophy that children are people, too. They're capable of taking part in philosophical discussion," said Levinson. "The whole idea is just to simplify and relate (the new ideas) to things they can understand."**

In one class, for example, the topic discussion was why bad things happen to good people. "We discussed several theories, but they were not satisfied," he said.

**Many parents attend Levinson's class along with their children, which he finds very encouraging. He considers parent involvement important. Last year, Temple Sinai even ran a program for parents to help them learn how to talk about religious issues with their children.**

Levinson said that many parents don't know how to discuss religious questions with their children. "The parents say they don't have time or tell (their children) they'll discuss it when they're older or tell them to ask someone else."

Then the children do ask someone else, but the "someone else" is likely to be a non-Jew, he said. "These children are thirsty for spiritual stimulation," said Levenson, "and if they don't find it in Judaism, they'll search for it elsewhere."

**Temple Sinai's unique Hebrew School classes may not continue. Levinson is doing his PhD in law at the University of Toronto and, next year, plans to concentrate on that. Then when he has his doctorate, he'll be returning to Israel.**

"I'd like to believe there will be someone to take over," he stated. "I will provide documentation, but I will also have to teach someone the magic trcks, which may not be so easy. . . ."

Doran Levinson does his magic dove trick.

# *Special bar mitzvahs*

By
AVI HYMAN

**TORONTO —**
Two young men, Mark, aged 13, and Steven, aged 16, recently celebrated their very special bar mitzvahs together. Mark and Steven both suffer from Down's syndrome.

The boys (whose last names cannot be disclosed) are the wards of the Jewish Family and Child Service. They came to Toronto from foster homes in a small Ontario community about six years ago.

**The bar mitzvah ceremony came about because of the efforts of JF&CS and the community service volunteers from B'nai Brith's Forestdale Heights Lodge.**

Lodge president Frank Shapiro said the lodge arranged for the use of the Congregation Shaarei Tzedec (also called the Markham St. shul or the Rushishe shul) to cater the luncheon.

"That afternoon there was not a dry eye in that synagogue," Shapiro said.

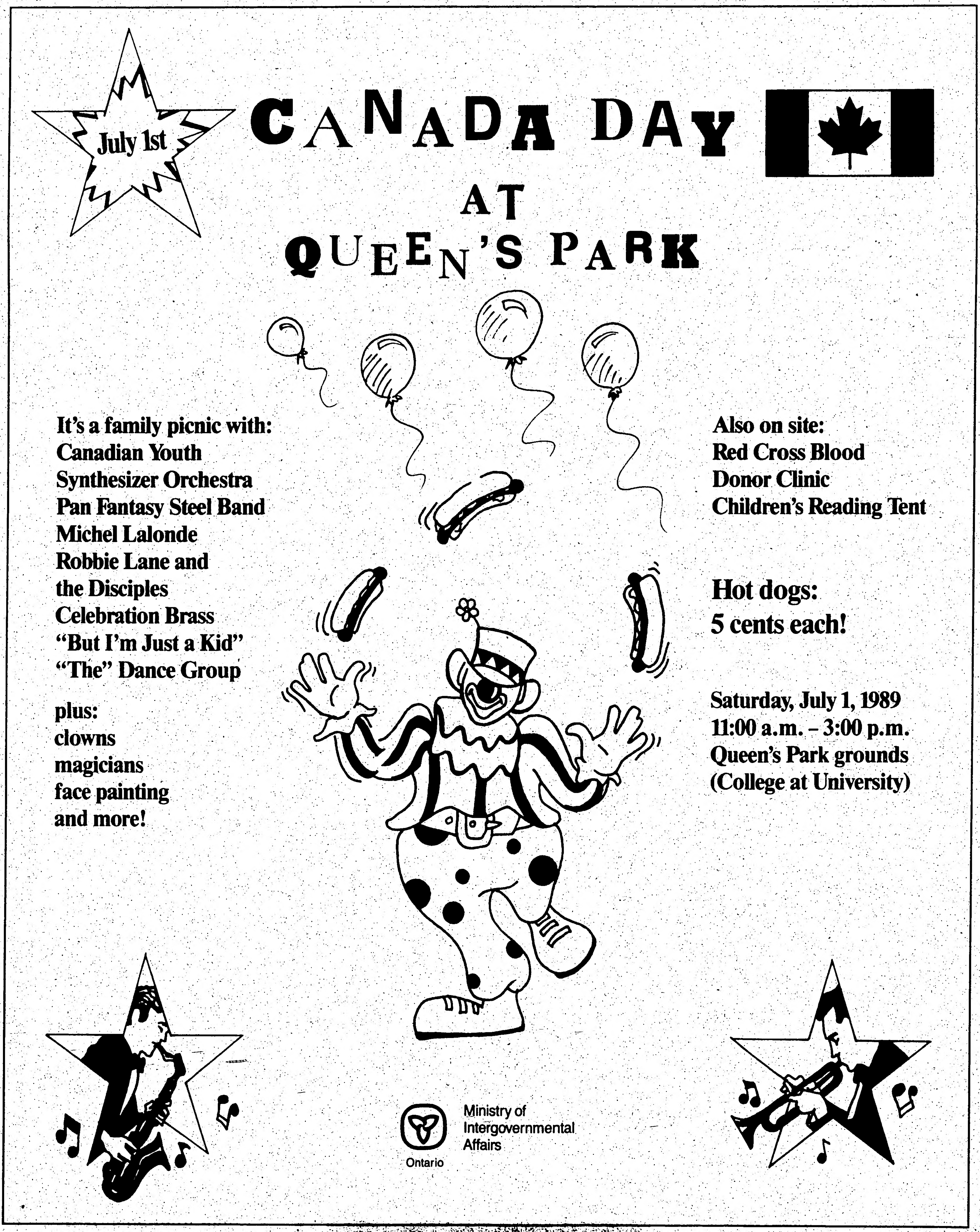
The lodge has a long history of involvement with JF&CS projects, but this was the first bar mitzvah program they conducted. Shapiro said the lodge has pledged to do it again.

Whenever the lodge has had a Chanukah program or a picnic, JF&CS has been contacted about participating in the event.

**Jack Britstone, senior vice-president of the lodge, said the boys had been tutored in the prayers by Mark's foster father Moishe Baum under the guidance of JF&CS' Gertie Terry and Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg.**

Shirley Feld, a foster care coordinator for JF&CS, said the boys attend the Muki Baum Association School—where they are learning life skills in order to function in the community.

"A lot of happiness was brought into their lives," Feld said of the boys in commending the B'nai Brith members for their work on the project.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# *Private university is proposed for York Region*

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Proponents of a proposed privately funded university in York region are hoping the Ontario government will abandon a policy which bars the granting of charters to such institutions.

**The university — tenatively planned for an area north of Richmond Hill — would specialize in high technology, applied sciences and law programs, says David Anderson, the institution's president-elect.**

**The Maple, Ont. resident says he and about 100 others are awaiting the results of a review of the charter policy by the Ontario Council on University Affairs. Charters give universities the authority to confer degrees.**

The council is expected to make its recommendations to Ontario Colleges and Universities Minister Lyn McLeod.

"We're at ground zero now," says Anderson, a University of Toronto mathematics professor.

"Until we have a charter from the government, we haven't anything."

Markham MPP Don Cousens says big business is willing to back a private university with a high tech slant.

Cousens is honorary chairman and founder of the York Technology Association, which has 150 member companies, many of them in the computer industry.

**"We see a need for a think tank that allows for the development and formulation of new ideas that relate to software, high tech issues," he says.**

**However, Anderson says business cannot be "seriously" approached until the university is given a charter.**

Anderson, who will retire shortly, says he first conceived the idea of a private university in the Toronto area about 15 years ago.

Around the same time, Richmond Hill's former mayor Alan Duffy suggested creating one north of his town, Anderson says.

But Cousens says land is also being looked at in York's south end, including 107 prime acres which has been set aside by the provincial government in the heart of Markham.

Anderson says the institution's proposed name is Wolfe University, after Maj. Gen. James Wolfe, a British officer, who forces defeated Gen. Louis Joseph de Montcalm and his French troops on the Plains of Abraham in 1759, resulting in Canada becoming British.

Wolfe's chancellor-elect is Dr. Bette Stephenson, Ontario's former college and universities minister, who lives in Richmond Hill.

If opened, Wolfe would be Canada's only private non-religious university, Anderson says.

**While hundreds of private universities exist in the United States, they're shunned in Canada because of a tradition of making education available to everyone — not only to those who can afford it.**

**Anderson says he would like to see Wolfe, which could eventually become a profit-making venture, owned by the people who put money into it.**

"Instead of asking for grants and donations, we will ask people to invest in the university — that is, to buy shares in it," he says.

A small portion of students' fees would go to the purchase of shares so that the university's users would also have a stake in it, he says.

"It's my theory — it's untested, of course, but it's certainly true in business — that people who own things look after them better and take their responsibilities a little more seriously," Anderson says.

"At least, that's the hope."

**The university, promoting excellence, would be modelled after first-class private U.S. institutions like the University of Chicago, Stanford and Harvard, Anderson says.**

**Students, paying annual tuition fees likely ranging between $6,000 and $7,000, would be given a "fair shake," with efforts made to help them pass, and later, to find a job.**

"I want to emphasize a commitment to the student. If he's taken in as a customer, unless he disgraces himself by not working, we will have a commitment to adding as much value to him or her as possible."

Anderson says Wolfe would be run as a highly ethical institution promoting Judaic and Christian values.

"I don't mean to be prudish about it or anything," he says. "But there should be a high standard of morality."

Some of the colleges may also have religious affiliations, he says.

**Wolfe would likely start small with volunteer professors and a few students, he says.**

**There's already talk of starting classes this September, he says. Ten professors have volunteered to teach courses and Anderson's church, Maple United, has offered its auditorium for lectures.**

Wolfe could also start with a medium investment of about $50 million, he says. Such funds would enable it to buy a site and headquarters, and run classes in rented space, including engineering, business, arts, law and pharmacy courses.

The ideal scenario would be to start a full-swing institution similar to Australia's recently opened Bond University, he says. The private institution, built on a scenic campus on the Gold Coast, was created with an investment equivalent to $400 million (Cdn.).

# Wagman focuses on aging, action

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —

Aging and Action is the new focus at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre and it is also the name of the new manual that is being taught in universities to professional instructors.

This is just one of the innovative, fun ideas that are being developed to inspire physical fitness within the older adult population.

The Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care runs a 550 membership exercise program specifically designed for the aging adult.

"People are becoming more educated," said Linda Kremer, who is the supervisor of the physical fitness at the centre.

"As more and more people move into their 60s, they realize how important exercise is for health as well as good looks.

"It is to be hoped that people designing exercise equipment will realize the machines that are designed for people in the 20 to 30 range are not suitable for those who are older."

Kremer also mentioned that exercise clothing manufacturers need to be educated about the emphasis that is being placed upon the importance of exercise for the aging. Spandex two-piecers are not exactly suitable for all older people.

The centre has developed a host of exercise programs and activities for the summer months. All the programs are coached by professionally trained instructors. In addition, because the classes are smaller, most averaging between eight to 15 participants, there is room to accommodate individual physical ability.

To begin with, some of the pool activities include exercises in water that benefit joint mobility and muscle tone, water confidence lessons that teach basic swimming skills, instructional and recreational swims and finally special pool programs that are designed for disabled individuals. The fees differ for each program.

Several land activities have also been developed. The exercise A.M. is for anyone who wishes to maintain or increase their general fitness level, a slim and trim women only program, yoga and a Parkinson exercise and discussion group are also available.

Before participants are allowed into the classes, they must first have medical permission. Forms can be obtained from the centre. Once this is done, contact the physical fitness and health maintenance Department, 789-5131 to arrange an interview and trial visit.

Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre member enjoying water exercise class.

All the classes sizes are limited to ensure sufficient and proper attention for each member.

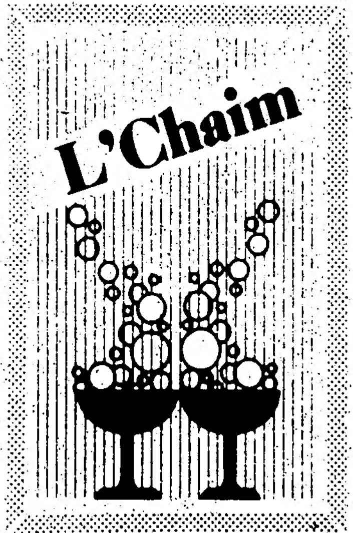
Kremer said that even though the water classes might be full, there is always an alternative. All the land classes have openings and evening classes are available for older adults who work.

"This is not just an exercise club because there is the socialization aspect as well. There is the whole idea of sharing and social networking that goes on too."

One special program called 60 and Holding is an on-going, 8-week nutrition-counselling and weight- reduction program. It is geared to both men and women 55 and over. The group sessions are led by fully-qualified dietition and as much individual attention is given as is possible. Medical authorization is also required for participation.

The Canadian government has deemed the last week of May Canada Fit Week, and if statistics mean anything, Kremer said that it will not be too surprising to see more older adults participating than teenagers.

# *Coolers fill summer gap*



By
DAVID BIRKAN

All who feel that summer has just not been the same since Wilson's Ginger Ale discontinued its pink grapefruit pop, take heart. Seagram's Eden Pink Grapefruit Vodka, one of four new coolers added to its line this summer, could fill that nearly 25-year-old gap.

**The cooler is tangy and sparkling, a little on the bittersweet side, propelling its citrus taste beyond the farthest reaches of the tastebuds, right up to the mind. Memories flood back: shimmering heat, exhausting gym workouts, sweat in profusion, sitting on the beach under a hot sun and salty sandwiches in a stifling school cafeteria — all so easily relieved with a few swigs of cold pink grapefruit pop.**

This reporter's youthfulness of those days is past, but the bit of vodka in the cooler offers its consolation. Sniff, sniff.

The other new coolers are Cantina Strawberry Tequila, Wildberry Light Vodka (4% alcohol by volume, rather than 5%), and South Pacific Kiwi Rum. Exotic. New. This reporter looks forward to trying them. His wife already has.

Ah, but first more pink grapefruit, please.

Say, is it just coincidence that of the dozen Seagram's popular coolers introduced since 1985, only the pink grapefruit it called Eden?

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Summer is also white wine time, as many simchas, dinner parties, dining get-togethers suggest.

**Joe Markin of Le Karem Kosher Wines (3418 Bathurst St. in Toronto) recommends Le Karem Vidal ($5.55 for a 750 ml. bottle) and Riesling ($8.95).**

Each is 11% alcohol by volume. Vidal, relatively dry, is light and subtly fruity in taste. The Riesling, which carries a 4 rating in sugar content, has a heavier body.

Try the Vidal with a dairy meal, and the Riesling with sweet snacks before or after the meal, or as an aperitif and pre-meal icebreaker at parties. These are just suggestions. Tastes differ, and individually are affected by the heat and other variables of the season.

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### *More than a million destroyed by arsonists*

# Diaspora's response to tree war remarkable: Rivlin

**TORONTO —**
More than a million trees were destroyed in Israel last year at the hands of political arsonists, but the world Jewish community banded together to plant 3.2 million trees — showing those responsible for the destruction the resolve and solidarity of the Jewish people, says Moshe Rivlin.

**Here to address the 1989 annual meeting of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto, Rivlin, world chairman of Keren Kayemeth Le'Israel, told a standing room only gathering at the Park Plaza Hotel that the response to last year's rash of forest fires in Israel has been nothing short of remarkable.**

"We lost more than a million trees . . . but Jews everywhere replaced those trees with more than three million — 400,000 alone were planted by young people in Israel," he said.

Rivlin said he was particularly impressed by Toronto's response through Project Re-Tree-Val, which resulted in an outpouring of support from this city's Jewish and non-Jewish community.

Although it is still too early to determine whether Israel is in for another long, hot summer of arson-related forest fires, he said that already there have been some very suspicious fires and that KKL is preparing for more trouble.

"Jewish trees are being destroyed because they are Jewish trees and for no other reason. I wish and pray that Israel's only fight was against the wilderness and nature," he stated.

**Moshe Rivlin**

**Rivlin noted that Keren Kayemeth Le'Israel is the most recognized agency in the world dealing with the restitution of arid zones. He said that experts from around the world are coming to KKL to see how Israel is pushing back the desert.**

"JNF is a drama of love . . . when I see the work being done in places such as Canada I have tremendous love for the Jewish people. You are helping to build the Negev, the Galil and foster the greening of Jerusalem."

Earlier, Rivlin attended services and celebrations at Toronto's Adath Israel Synagogue where he said he was overjoyed that congregants have initiated Project ROOTS (Re-Affirm Our Ongoing Tree Solidarity).

The project will culminate on Tu B'Shavat, 1990, with a special JNF-sponsored mission to Israel to dedicate the Adath Israel Project ROOTS Forest adjacent to Canada Park on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

# *Sheinin named to Concordia post*

**MONTREAL —**
Internationally respected scientist Rose Sheinin has been appointed vice-rector academic at Concordia University effective Sept. 1. Her term will run until May 31, 1994.

A specialist in cancer research and DNA replication, Sheinin is currently vice-dean of the University of Toronto's School of Graduate Studies. She replaces Francis Whyte, who left Concordia University last October to become director-general of the federal Council of Ministers of Education.

**A distinguished teacher and researcher in the fields of physiology and biochemistry, Sheinin has taught at the University of Toronto for 25 years in the departments of microbiology, medical biophysics and microbiology, and parasitology. She served as chair of the latter department from 1975-82.**

She has been a visiting research associate at the University of Cambridge and at Britain's National Institute for Medical Research; a senior Fellow at Massey College; a research associate fellow at the Ontario Cancer Institute's Division of Biological Research; and a France-Canada Exchange Fellow at the Institut de recherches scientifiques sur le cancer in Villejuif, France.

Sheinin's principal research interests are biochemical genetics and DNA replication. She has also been actively involved in the application of biotechnology to industry and in enhancing the role of women in all educational spheres.

# Jews should be more vigilant, says BB spokesman Kagedan

By
AVI HYMAN

**TORONTO —**
The Jewish community must focus more of its attention on issues where it must deal with the outside world, says Ian Kagedan, incoming director of government relations for B'nai Brith Canada.

**Speaking to an audience at Adath Israel Congregation on the state of Canadian Jewry in multicultural Canada, Kagedan referred to "issues like kashruth, the right to observe Shabbat without impediment to employment and the mounting threat to Israel."**

B'nai Brith sees the need for greater attention, particularly since outsiders might tend to "ignore our special needs because we are an invisible minority," Kagedan said.

"Historically Jews integrated very well into English-speaking Canada," he said.

However, this "inclination to blend will determine how well we adjust to a new multicultural Canada," he added.

**Kagedan, who is leaving his post as director of planning with the Ottawa Jewish Community Council to take the B'nai Brith position, said he feels that in certain instances "we will need help from the outside," to deal with some problems.**

Kagedan cites the alliance between government and the Jewish community in fighting off animal-rights' organizations in their attempt to prevent shechita (Jewish ritual slaughter) as an example.

He also cited the get issue. "Now, in Ontario courts, the non-transmission of a get can be seen as an impediment to a divorce and as a contempt of court," said Kagedan, adding, "we are now striving for similar federal legislation."

**Most important is that Jews remain alert and attentive to goings-on around them, especially about the realities of anti-semitism, Kagedan said.**

"The Jewish community must continue to express its concern that the Criminal Code continue to contain legislation which allows us to prosecute hate mongers."

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# Dive into summer with swimsuits by Diva

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

Israeli swimsuit designs by Diva hit the high notes at a recent preview showing of their summer 1989 collection.

**Despite the tiresome, leering commentary by CHFI disk jockey Brian Master and traffic reporter Darrell Dahmer, the creations spoke for themselves with energy, imagination and color.**

Standouts from the extensive line included bright floral prints, interpretations of a Japanese painting style, a leather-look grouping and the powerful graphic appeal of suits featuring the four playing card symbols.

Other themes included swimsuits and matching sundresses decorated with musical notation, terry rompers, pants and jackets in solid brights for when things cool off a little, and one-piece suits with peek-a-boo mesh inserts.

There was less metallic-look fabric than in previous seasons, but the attention-grabbing shiny faux leather could be a hit — especially with the younger crowd.

**Some of the leather-look suits were decorated with back or front cutouts crisscrossed with strips of fabric and embellished with a metal button.**

The jungle theme has been tamed for 1989 with the tiger the only animal on display. The tiger grouping featured graphic prints with TIGER spelled out, as well as depictions of the beast itself.

The Japanese-inspired prints were a highlight of the show. Shiny, soft pastel blue backgrounds were decorated with trees, birds and Japanese lettering, with the suits trimmed with a thin line of black. The combination was extremely pleasing to the eye.

Strapless, halter and bandeau tops were among the styles shown. Most of the suits were cut high on the legs.

**The Israeli line, which is making inroads into the North American market, is designed by Diva Hirschthal.**

Diva is represented in Canada by Harold and Arlene Waldman whose agency is called Fashion Makers.

The 1989 line, which retails from $90-$210, will be in the stores starting in November, in time for this year's cruise season.

*A variety of colorful cover-ups, kaftans and dresses accompany Diva's swimsuit collection.*

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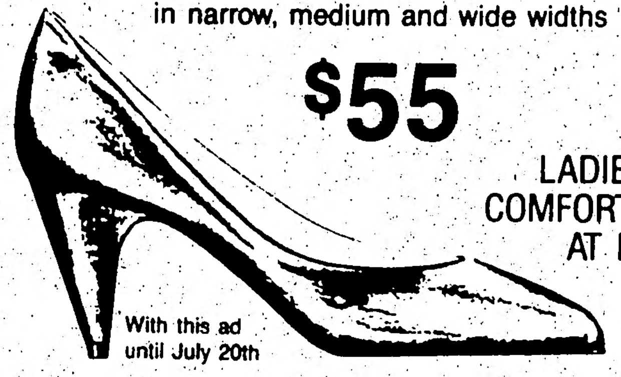

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## What's new in pocket watches, belts and hats

# *Fashion forecaster follows accessory trends*

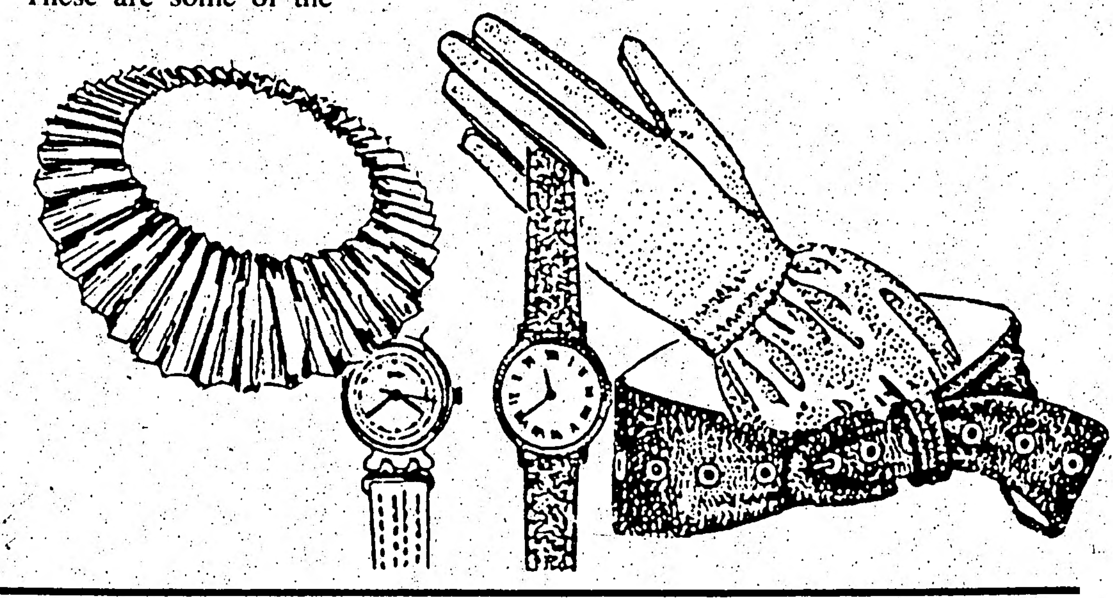
By
**STEPHANIE CHAPMAN**

"The accents are bold ... metallic cuffs ... pearls encased in antiqued gold ... clear or brightly colored acrylic stones wrapped in leather thongs ... hi-tech feelings emerge in expansion bracelets."

These are some of the newest trends in the accessory world, says Maggie Woodburn of Magwood Enterprises. Woodburn has been in the fashion forecasting business for the past 15 years.

The watch continues to make a strong fashion statement. The leather bands are coordinated with tailored suits. The big, bold faces on watches can be worn for day or casual wear. Making a comeback are pocket watches and watch fobs.

Accessories such as gloves have added appeal with detailing at the wrist to accent most tailored suit jackets. For instance, some of the special features include metallic studs, top-stitching (Western), pearls for dressier occasions, gauntlets in python and suede for effect.



Woodburn travels to Europe four times a year in order to observe styling trends and color ideas, and in turn, Woodburn takes this research and applies it to the Canadian market.

Woodburn also travels to the United States. This allows for the blending of the American and European trends. When the information is put altogether, Woodburn is able to create comprehensive fashion guideline packages for merchants and designers.

*Maggie Woodburn*

Belts are wide for body-fitting sweaters, tailored shirts and vests. The soft leathers with intricately designed closures drape below the natural waistline on fluid knits or full-cropped pants.

The detailing includes metallic touches, quilting, embossed leather and python. The passementerie and Western top-stitching and buckles emerge for day and casual wear.

Although hats have always been worn to some extent these pieces will make a jump to the forefront of the fashion scene. Braiding brings out the Spanish influence while the classic English-country look is emphasized with intricate stitching and unique gold ornamentation.

Much like the hats, handbags take on a variety of structured, geometric shapes in lustrous leathers either on its own or coordinated with patent or suede.

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# Ng compares haute couture to the art of sculpturing

Rosalind Ng compared haute couture to sculpturing — no matter how it is made, the piece is always perfect.

Ng is a new designer on the Toronto fashion scene and so far, in the few months that her business has been running, it is obvious that her designs are a hit.

Working out of her home in Willowdale, Ng has named her company Nouvelle Couture. The 22-year-old offers haute couture lingerie and loungewear to the Canadian public.

**"I was really surprised at how fast people started hearing about me. Right now I'm really busy, and I'm fully booked for the entire summer."**

*This double-breasted silk robe retails for $700.*

The designer hasn't always worked in the fashion industry. She attended university but soon came to the conclusion that school wasn't for her — she was spending most of her time looking at fashion magazines.

Ng left university to take the 2-year fashion program at Sheridan College. Perhaps it was the number of awards she won as well as the fact that she was the top student in the class that made her realize she was on the right track.

During the 2-week placement program required by the college, Ng decided to study under Maggie Reeves, a top Canadian couturier. The two women got along so well that Reeves asked Ng back to the firm upon graduating.

**"I stayed at Maggie Reeves for a year before leaving to open my own store. I had learned basically all the haute couture techniques from her, and I felt that I had learned enough to venture out on my own.**

"My background was in evening and bridal wear but I have always had an interest in lingerie. The one thing I have found is that people are not always willing to spend the money on lingerie because they can only wear the pieces at home.

"So, I have developed a concept of loungewear that women are able to wear out," Ng said.

"It is a looser, casual approach to evening dressing. Someone who is very busy, or anyone who comes home after a long day, the last thing they want to do is put on a tight, evening dress."

**Ng uses the natural fibres for her designs as the synthetic materials don't react as well to cleaning and they aren't quite as comfortable. She estimated that approximately 90% of her outfits are made from silk.**

The shades are usually dramatic because, as Ng pointed out, lounge wear is evening dress.

She uses the jewel colors — emerald green, metallic blues, luscious purples, brilliant fuchsia and midnight black. Some of the newer shades Ng is using include the muted peaches, sunshine yellows and softer blues.

The Toronto native is strictly a custom designer. Customers can reach her at 250-0795 to set up an appointment. They give Ng the particulars of what they are looking for and to what occasion the dress will be worn. Then Ng goes to town incorporating both the customers' orders and her talents.

**Ng caters to all ages. To date, she has made gowns and lingerie for brides-to-be, and she also designs for older women.**

"Older women in their late 40s and 50s, have a little more disposable income and they like to treat themselves once in a while.

"They like having something unique — an outfit that has been designed specifically for them.

"With haute couture, that's what you're doing. I design pieces that hide what should be hidden and accent what should be seen. I sculpture a look — build a look for that specific person." — S.C.

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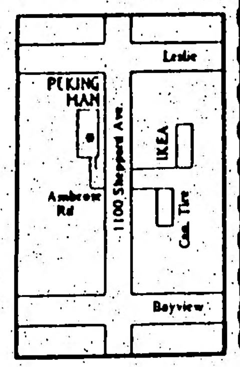

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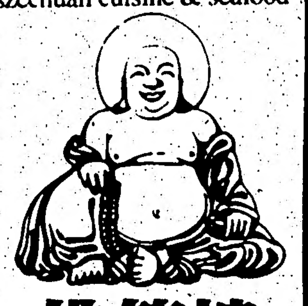

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### *New work looks at what became of 60s radicals*

# Judaism plays a central role in filmmaker's life

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

Morley Markson

**TORONTO —**
Radicalism and the counterculture of the late 60s aren't subjects you expect to interest filmmaker Morley Markson. Markson, after all, is a Torah observant Jew.

**But *Growing Up In America* not only looks at the 60s yippies then-and-now, the Toronto filmmaker finds something very mysteriously Jewish in the ideas of radicals Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Allen Ginsberg and William Kunstler, all of whom are Jewish and who figure prominently in his film.**

Combining footage from his prize-winning 1969 film about the period's leading radical figures, *Breathing Together: Revolution of the Electric Family*, with contemporary views and interviews with the same people 18 years later, the film answers the compelling question whatever-became-of-those-radicals-of-the-late-60s.

*Growing Up In America* is being shown on the First Choice movie channel during the summer, has opened recently in New York, and is being sold internationally. It won the Silver Hugo Award at the Chicago Film Festival.

**Noting that many of the cultural icons from the 60s were Jewish, Markson asserts they were motivated to make social changes. "I think it is very Jewish to be interested in cultural values, to question right and wrong, good and bad. They sensed injustices and they wanted to do something about it."**

When the film premiered last fall at Festival of Festivals, Abbie Hoffman, who recently took his life, was in attendance. Markson describes the activist, who played a lead role in his movie, as very funny and intensely bright.

**Markson prodded Hoffman about his Jewishness and discovered he was like many secular Jews he knew. "For him being Jewish was something private, unique and powerful, but also something he didn't want exposed."**

Markson believes the Jewish intention expressed by Hoffman is beautiful, but too self-enclosing to ensure Jewish survival.

The survival of traditional Jewish values is important to Markson who spends part of his time at a kollel here in Toronto. Brought up in a Conservative Jewish home, one generation removed from Orthodoxy, the filmmaker started to become observant eight years ago.

He views the essential message of Judaism as enduring since all of its ideas are made to be tested in real life, as opposed to most philosophies.

**Over the years, Markson has seen many of his Jewish friends search for meaningful and integrated lives by adopting other beliefs and ideologies. "Universalism is wonderful and all the causes important but they turned out to be fads that rose and fell in cycles."**

Curiously, it was time spent with native Indians 15 years ago which the filmmaker singles out as one of the many experiences that rekindled his interest in his own enduring culture.

He saw parallels between his own assimilation and the Indians who lost contact with their roots, land and elders in white society. "Historically, Jews had resistance to foreign cultures, but not the Indians and the suddenness of their disappearance as an ancient culture shocked me."

Markson says all his films provoke questions about values. His observance now keeps him from showing certain intimacies on the screen, but it is still possible to show, he believes, a wide range of human passion. Neither he, nor any of his crew, Jew or Gentile, work on Shabbes or festivals.

**With five feature films to his credit, Markson is also a designer and photographer. He created the Kaleidoscope Pavilion at Expo 67. And he co-wrote and directed *Off Your Rocker*, a comedy feature which starred Red Buttons, Milton Berle, and Lou Jacobi.**

Markson also made the two documentaries: *Images of the Holocaust* and *From Out of the Depths* which are shown in Toronto's Holocaust Memorial Museum which he helped design.

# *Pianist Louie dazzles in Temple Sinai recital*

**TORONTO —**
Pianist David Louie showed why he was this year's recipient of the Sinai Musical Legacy Award in a dynamic recital held recently at Temple Sinai Congregation.

**In a performance marked by emotion and keyboard mastery, the 18-year-old pianist established a quick rapport with the large audience with his opening selection of the *Sonata No. 4 in E flat major, Opus 7* by Ludwig von Beethoven.**

Nor did his artistry and feelings once flag during the performance which showed a preference for the romantic composers. His final selection, the *Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini* by Sergei Rachmaninoff, was played with a virtuosity that earned the young pianist a standing ovation.

Joining him for this selection on a second piano was friend and colleague Peter Wittenberg, who played the orchestral part.

**This event marks the sixth year that the Temple Sinai Congregation has handed out the award to a promising young Jewish artist in an attempt to encourage their careers and promote the performance of music by Jewish composers.**

Valerie Ross, president of Temple Sinai Congregation, presented Louie with the Sinai Musical Legacy award. The evening was made possible through the generosity of the Helen and Joseph Berman and the Darren Kendal Memorial Endowments.

Born in Prince George, BC, David Louie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Louie of Vancouver. He began his piano studies at the age of 5, making his orchestral debut in Vancouver at 13 playing a Beethoven piano concerto.

**Among many honors and prizes at major Canadian competitions, Louie also won an award for the best performance of the commissioned work by Colombian composer Blas Emillio Atehortura. He has also performed solo recitals in Vancouver, Toronto and on CBC Radio.**

He is currently a student in the performance diploma program at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, studying under Boris Zarankin, his teacher for the last 6 years.

His selections performed that evening included the *Nocturne in E major, Opus 62 No. 2* by Frederick Chopin, *Sonata No. 4 in F sharp major, Opus 30* by Alexander Scriabin, *Rondo Capriccioso* by Felix Mendelssohn, *Prelude in C sharp minor* by George Gershwin and *Poem of the Sea: Waves* by Ernest Bloch. — A.K.

# Palestine move gets setback at UNESCO

**PARIS (JTA) —**
Israeli officials here said last week they were "more or less satisfied" that efforts to have a "state of Palestine" admitted to the United Nations Economic Scientific and Cultural Organization have suffered a major setback, even though a prolonged legal and diplomatic battle seems likely.

UNESCO's 51-member executive council announced after studying a proposal by seven Arab and African nations that it would place a request for "Palestine's" admission on the agenda of UNESCO's General Conference.

The General Conference, the agency's equivalent of the UN General Assembly, will convene in October.

**Israeli officials promptly pointed out that the Executive Council made no reference to a "state of Palestine," only to "Palestine," a non-existent entity.**

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### *Ferrer: Showbiz institution will be more lively*

# Helen Hayes first woman inducted into Players Club

**GERRY MORRIS, The CJN's New York theatre critic, is a member of Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics Association.**

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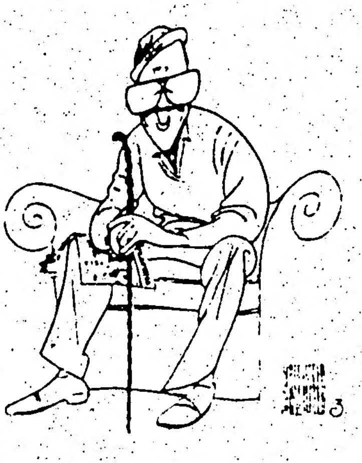
NEW YORK —

Helen Hayes, the first lady of the American stage, has become the first woman member inducted into the Players Club, America's premier theatrical institution that is now celebrating its centennial year.

The world-renowned theatrical club has always been all-male. No woman was allowed to set foot inside the masculine enclave until the early 1970s, and then only on Thursday nights for dinner. In 1976 the club was further liberalized and lady lunchers were allowed.



It has now opened its brass-studded oak portals to Hayes, along with 30 other distinguished ladies. The event was officially consummated in an atmosphere touched with both excitement and genuine sentiment.

**Scheduled to coincide with Shakespeare's birthday, the 100th anniversary gala began with cocktails at Sardi's, followed at the Shubert Theatre by a 3-hour musical salute to the Players by 17 veteran stage entertainers. Among them were: Robert Merrill, Patrice Munsel, Dolores Gray, Jack Gilford, Betty Comden and Adolph Green.**

Jose Ferrer

The black tie assemblage was then chauffered to a post performance dinner at the Players Club, located at 16 Gramercy Park. The elegant event proved to be one of the major highlights of the New York theatrical season.

The club's 9th president, actor-director Jose Ferrer, was on hand to induct Hayes and the other new members, who included such accomplished creative artists as Toni Morrison, Lauren Bacall, Agnes de Mille, Gwen Verdon, and Sylvia Sidney. They were serenaded onto the Shubert stage by glorious tenor Arthur Rubin, singing the fabulous Follies number *Beautiful Girls* composed by Stephen Sondheim.

**Ferrer said, "After this evening nothing stands between women and the pool table at the club except the glass doors which are now open to them." And prior to the induction ceremony Ferrer said, "Having women in the club will make it more elegant and lively. The Players can't be an old people's home where they drone on in long reminiscences about how things used to be."**

Hayes said, "I don't feel we've struck a blow for women's rights. But I do think it's thrilling to be able to browse around there now, where there's so much theatre tradition and ambience."

She was also awarded the first Edwin Booth Award, named after the club's actor founder. The distinguished actress was visibly moved by the glowing accolades accorded by 77-year-old Ferrer, her close friend for more than half a century.

In acceptance she said she was "thrilled to death" to receive the award, a bronze statuette of Booth in his Hamlet costume. Hayes' career has spanned more than 70 years, on stage, in films and on TV.

She has performed everything from the classics to the experimental. Her late husband was writer Charles MacArthur, whose famous play The Front Page received a 1969 Broadway revival in which she successfully appeared.

**The Players Club was founded by actor Edwin Booth in 1888, and his third floor 2-room apartment has been kept just as it was the night he died. On his death, he specified that the building become a club, so actors and "kindred practitioners of literature, painting, sculpture, music and patrons of the arts," according to the charter, would have a place to meet.**

The club's 5-storey Gothic style brownstone (now a National Historic Landmark) is complete with Greek columns and a street level entrance that faces the gravel paths and green benches of Gramercy Park, where a statue of the celebrated actor now stands.

# *Museum exhibit on the Holocaust helps children understand times*

By
BRIAN HENRY

TORONTO —

Remember the Children, a Washington exhibit designed to help children understand the Holocaust, is unique in its form and content, says Isaiah Kuperstein, director of education for the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council.

The Capital Children's Museum exhibit, recommended for grades 3 and up, originally opened in July for a 3-month run. But it's been so popular that "people have not allowed it is close," said Kuperstein.

**"Now we're thinking of taking it on the road," added Kuperstein, who spoke at a recent program about children and the Holocaust sponsored by the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem and the Adath Israel Congregation.**

Besides Kuperstein, who presented a slide show of the exhibit, the evening's program featured Donia Blumenfeld Clenman, a Toronto poet and author who was 11 at the outbreak of World War II and who spent three years in a concentration camp.

A 12-minute video about the fate of children during the Holocaust and about Yad Vashem, particularly its Children's Memorial, was also presented.

Among other features, the Remember the Children exhibit includes a simulated tour of the beginning stages of the Holocaust.

**Narrated by a child's voice, the "tour" begins with a reconstructed sitting room of a comfortable, pre-Holocaust Jewish family. The tour ends with a reconstructed ghetto apartment — a single room that is home to 14 people.**

The exhibit also features interactive displays and provides a forum for survivors to relate their experiences to children. The entire exhibit is designed to be informative without being terrifying, said Kuperstein.

Clenman discussed her recollections of the Holocaust and read three of her poems, including the title piece of her most recent book of poetry, I Dream in Good English, Too.

**Clenman remarked that if she had been 5 or 6 when the war broke out instead of 11, she wouldn't have survived.**

**"The Nazis had no use for Jewish children," Clenman said. She herself was old enough to be used as a slave laborer in a concentration camp.**

The Yad Vashem video includes heartbreaking footage of the Holocaust. One clip shows a crowd of small children bundled up in ragged coats, pushing up their oversize sleeves to reveal their tattooed forearms.

The video opens with a blank screen as a voice recites the name, country and age at death of a seemingly endless list of children. This recording is one of the features of the Yad Vashem Children's Memorial. The names of 500,000 of the 1½ million children murdered during the Holocaust have been collected and recorded on a continuous loop tape at Yad Vashem. It takes four years before the names begin to repeat.

# Coming Through Slaughter draws audience into action

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The Silver Dollar Tavern at Spadina and College has been turned into a theatre for *Coming Through Slaughter*, a play about a jazz musician in turn-of-the century New Orleans. Its run has been extended to July 8.

**It's a gem of a play and the Necessary Angel production fits the tavern like a glove. It is staged in such a way that the audience is drawn right into the action — a trademark of Necessary Angel.**

*Coming Through Slaughter* was adapted from the novel of the same name by Canadian writer Michael Ondaatje. It is a fictionalized account of the life and times of Buddy Bolden, a pioneer jazz musician who meets a tragic end. It was adapted for the stage by Ondaatje, D. D. Kugler and Richard Rose. The latter directed it.

One reservation this reviewer has is that the play moves with such speed, and events pile one on top the other so rapidly, that it is difficult to catch the poetic beauty of the lines spoken by Philip Akin who plays Bolden with such verve.

**It is a brash and brazen play and deals ruthlessly with Bolden's failure to handle fame and his eventual descent into madness. The New Orleans' Canal St. setting is recreated with no holds barred — in language and physical action.**

Sterling performances are given by Salome Bey, Patricia Idlette, Graham Greene, Julian Richings and Sandra Caldwell. It is a pity that the pace of the action gives Bey no opportunity to sing more than a few lines of any song.

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## Russell's The Rainbow "a voyage of discovery"

# *Follows free spirit breaking conventions of her time*

By
**SHELDON KIRSHNER**

After D.H. Lawrence finished *The Rainbow*, he wrote a letter to a friend. "Whatever else it is," he observed, "it is a voyage of discovery towards the real and eternal unknown land."

**The same might be said of Ken Russell's film adaptation.**

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *The Rainbow* chronicles the spiritual odyssey of Ursula Brangwen (Sammi Davis), a free spirit who breaks away from the staid conventions of her times.

Russell's film, which is set in the Midlands of Britain, unfolds at the turn of the century against the backdrop of a colonial war in South Africa.

Demonstrably brave and incessantly curious, Ursula comes from a traditional, hard-working farm family. As she awakens, she struggles for self-expression and independence, at a time when conformity was equated with godliness.

In her quest to conquer new worlds, she has a lesbian affair with Winifred Inger (Amanda Donohoe), her attractive swimming instructor, and a conventional affair with Anton Skrebensky (Paul McGann), an army officer of Polish descent.

She also discovers that she no longer worships her uncle Henry (David Hemmings), a greedy coal magnate, and that the teaching profession, in practice, is less than honorable.

**Like *A Month In The Country*, a recent British picture, *The Rainbow* is relatively strong on character development and lushly-photographed vistas of the marvellous, manicured, rolling English countryside.**

Sexual energy pulsates through *The Rainbow*. The scene in which Ursula and Winifred embrace in the nude is an effective counterpoint to the puritanical ethos of the period. So, too, are the sequences in which Ursula and Anton make passionate love and gambol on a picturesque hillside. One can understand, perhaps, why the prudes of the day banned and censored Lawrence's novel.

**Lawrence's revulsion of industrialism, pollution and imperialism is conveyed through Ursula. Sammi Davis is a sweet young thing, and, more important, she is convincingly opinionated and resourceful.**

Amanda Donohoe personifies, with grace and irony, the older, seemingly wiser mentor who rounds off her protege's education. "Men have fixed ideas of what a woman should be," she says in one typical exchange with Ursula. "They love in others what they love in themselves."

A tad too cynical? Ultimately, Ursula doesn't think so. For as it happens, she develops into a more critical judge of men than Winifred — a theme that was explored by Russell in a much earlier film, *Women in Love*.

**Comparisons can be invidious, but *Women in Love* is a better film than *The Rainbow*. It's stronger and indeed more effective in conveying the dark passion of human emotions.**

Yet *The Rainbow* is not without merit. The script is literate, the photography is excellent and the acting is generally fine. Regrettably, the pace is far too episodic and jumpy, and this mars the film somewhat.

**Sammi Davis in The Rainbow.**

## *Meaning of names described*

# Books enhance word-lover's pleasure

By
**DAVID BIRKAN**

Three newly updated books will enhance the word lover's pleasure in general and the reader of poetry's in particular.

**Alfred Kolatch's *The New Name Dictionary* (Jonathan David, U.S. $20) has added new Hebrew first names from Israeli telephone books and from a researcher in Jerusalem to supercede his earlier published *The Name Dictionary* as a leading reference for naming children. That's its immediate value. It is also a fascinating etymological compendium for word-lovers to have at their side, or at least at home.**

Hebrew names in modern favor include:

- Avimi, a contraction of *Avi immi*, my mother's father.
- Kadi, my pitcher, whose feminine version is kadya, presumably a Hebrew substitute for Katherine.
- Danita, a variant form of Daniella, the feminine of Daniel, which means God is my judge.

Kolatch's 330-page volume also describes Jewish naming practices, including differences between Sephardi and Ashkenaz customs, and the use of names and name changes in praying for recovery from illness. The extensive listings of masculine and feminine names in alphabetical order include most English first names, along with their origins and Hebrew approximates.

***The Modern Hebrew Poem Itself* (Harvard University Press, U.S. $15), edited by Stanley Burnshaw, T. Carmi and Ezra Spicehandler, includes representative works by Dahlia Ravikovitch, Nathan Sach, and Dan Pagis in its anthology of 24 representative poets. They were born in the early 30s. Younger ones are described in an extended afterword.**

Brought up to date as far as is reasonably possible is the classic — first published in 1965 — masterful overview of Hebrew poetry. (Not just Israeli poetry — contributor Gabriel Preil has lived in New York since 1922.)

Each selection, presented in the original Hebrew side by side with an English transliteration, is discussed in terms of meanings, associations, symbolism, and history. The obviously informed text is clearly written, seemingly for the ear of the layman rather than for the eye of fellow academics. Each presentation is a mini-classroom rather than a professional journal's learned paper.

This reviewer still cherishes his copy of Burnshaw's *The Modern Poem Itself*, bought some 20 years ago. Its similar treatment of Spanish, French, and German poems, among others (an obvious prototype for Burnshaw's new book) struck the reviewer — a student then — with its insights and techniques of making the foreign familiar.

**A series of lectures at Harvard Unviversity was expanded to create Harold Bloom's *Ruin the Sacred Truths: Poetry and Belief from the Bible to the Present* (Harvard University Press, U.S. $20). Among the themes of this wide-spanning 205-page overview is that a concern with the sublime underlies all enduring poetry.**

Bloom, a leading U.S. English scholar and critic, writes authoritatively and personally at the same time.

An index would have been helpful.

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Negev Books in Toronto is offering readers a chance to catch up on the issue of war criminals in Canada. Dave Matas' and Susan Charendoff's *Justice Delayed* is selling for $4.98, in hardcover yet.

**Not much initiative has been taken in government circles. There's not much new to add since the book was published two years ago. There is an eternal quality to the book's title.**

# *Early Ontario exhibit shown in Huntsville*

TORONTO —

An Edwardian Experience: Ontario in the Early 1900s will be presented by the Ontario Historical Society and Muskoka Pioneer Village from Monday, July 10 to Friday, July 14 at the Huntsville, Ont., Centennial Centre.

Through talks, slide presentations, and hands-on workshops, participants learn, in a relaxed atmosphere, about life in Ontario between 1902 and 1914, organizers say.

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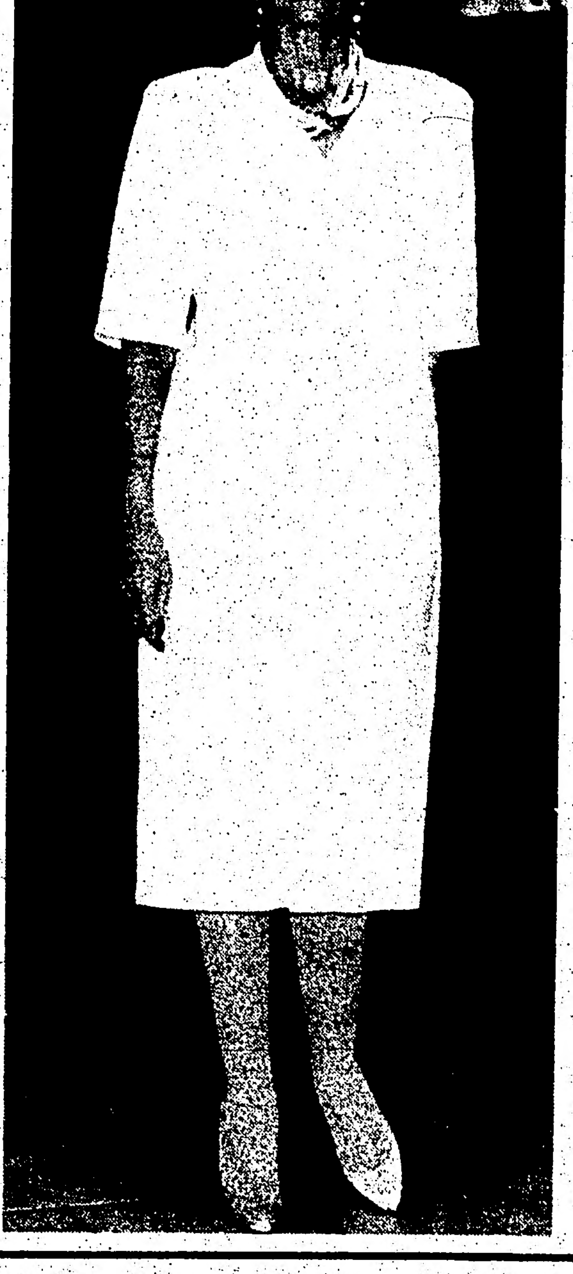

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# *Author explores cultural changes of momentous era*

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By
BERNARD BASKIN

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The outrageous and experimental ballet by Stravinsky, *La Sacre du Printemps*, in which a young girl celebrates the renewal of the year by dancing herself to death, had its premiere on May 29, 1931. For the author of this original and discerning work on European social history over the period 1913-1945 that event was pivotal in the birth of the modern age.

The celebration of life through sacrificial death became the symbol of a 20th century world that in a bizarre quest for life more abundant ended up killing millions of human beings.

**Eksteins, who teaches history at the University of Toronto, argues that Germany in 1914 was a nation that stood for innovation and renewal. It embraced the war as a form of liberation and cleansing from the bourgeois stuffiness, cultural conservatism and hypocrisy of Britain.**

**"If the Germans regarded the war as a spiritual conflict, the British looked on it as a struggle to preserve social values . . . justice, dignity, civility, restraint and progress governed by a respect for law."**

For the author, German romanticism, inwardness, hedonism and self-pity led eventually to the Nazi madness. Hitler, Mussolini, Mosley and other fascist leaders were enchanted by technology. By comparison the leaders of the democracies were backward. Some of them flew for the first time in 1938 when they went to Munich to negotiate the Sudetan question. The Third Reich was quick to make use of radio, film and the staging of gigantic rallies. Under the magical spell of Speer's "Cathedral of ice" hundreds of searchlights lit up the sky."

In his attempt to capture the spirit of the age and its response to the arts and popular culture, the author describes in vivid detail such events as Lindberg's 1927 transatlantic flight, the influence of *All Quiet on the Western Front*, Remarques' novel that sold 2 million copies. "American dynamism and energy were exported to a Europe that eagerly accepted ragtime, jazz, or the Charleston; bobbed, cigarette-smoking, gin-swilling flappers; exotic sensualists like Josephine Baker, or hard-living expatriates like Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald — that unrelenting and unrepentant energy was unavoidable. It was loud and brash. Most moderns were enchanted."

**The German bond to kitsch, the death in life, continued to the very end. In the underground bunker where Hitler and his followers were to meet their end "A dance began. Soldiers, secretaries, orderlies, menial staff, and other bunker dwellers began to frolic. A general slapped a tailor on the back. They talked. Distinctions of rank broke down. The noise reached the Fuhrer's quarters, and a message came to tone down the commotion. But the dance continued."**

A popular German song in 1945 was entitled, *It is Spring Without End.* History had come full circle. One doesn't have to accept the author's revisionist notions to be intrigued and entertained by his rewarding analysis of the cultural changes of a momentous era in modern history.

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## *An explanation of mitzvot*

# Torah and exponents explored

By
DAVID BIRKAN

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*Sefer Hachinuch* **(U.S. $19), subtitled in English The Book of Mitzva Education, completes the 5-volume translation of and commentary on the medieval classic attributed to Rabbi Pinchas HaLevi of Barcelona. With the Hebrew on the right-hand page and the English on the left, readers are offered a treasury of insights, customs, and experiences about some significances of each of the Torah's 613 commandments for the Jewish people.**

(This reviewer uses the word "some" because the Torah is said to have an infinite number of interpretations and explanations, many dependent on the moral, spiritual, and intellectual level of the reader.)

Women are forbidden to wear men's clothing, accessories, and adornments — so scholars have interpreted the injunction of Deuteronomy 22:5 "That which pertains to a man will not be on a women" — to avoid immorality and idolatry, according to Rabbi HaLevi. He cites a number of sources.

**A similar expansion of and reason is given for the rest of the injunction, "Nor shall a man put on a woman's garment." A man plucking white hairs out of his beard or hair, or dyeing his hair the way women do, is liable to punishment by whipping, according to the Talmud.**

The 450-page hardcover volume covers some 120 mitzvot in Deuteronomy, from parshiot Shoftim through Nitzavim.

The detail and scholarship of the text are presented in clear English and attractive layout. One or all of the five volumes — available in a boxed set now at U.S. $91 — is an obvious bar mitzvah or even wedding gift.

A hearty yasher koach to translator-scholar Charles Wengrov.

**Rabbi Moshe Chaim Luzzatto's Derech T'vunot — one of the centuries' leading guides to the methodology and logic system of the Talmud — is now available in English as** ***The Ways of Reason.*** **The translator is Rabbi Mordechai Goldstein, dean of Mount Zion's Diaspora Yeshiva, where Luzzatto's book has been a text for many years.**

Goldstein's English equals and elaborates on the precision of the Hebrew text, included in an attractive modern type. The volume reminds this reviewer of a logics and syllogisms textbook encountered in a university philosophy course once — a primer by comparison. Goldstein's command of Jewish and philosophic modes of reasoning is breathtaking.

**Chassidism expert Rabbi Tzvi Rabinowicz's** *Chassidic Rebbes: From the Baal Shem Tov to Modern Times* **is an anthology of 4-to-5 page vignettes about each of some 60 chassidic leaders. Its simple style, colorful detail, anecdotes, and generous-sized type make for an eminently readable introduction to the subjects' lives and accomplishments.**

London's Biala Rebbe, who died in 1947, was the author's father.

**The famous Slabodka Yeshiva and Rabbi Mordechai Shulman, its leader who transferred it from Lithuania to Israel, is explored in Rabbi Reuven Grossman's** ***The Legacy of Slabodka.***

Told from the author's extensive interviews with Shulman, it is a loving biography in which details of time and place blend with principles of Yiddishkeit, including mussar (ethical instruction), to depict a way of life still very much with us.

Translated into English by Rabbi Moshe Dombey, the book represents an excellent opportunity for unfamiliar readers to glimpse the lifestyle of the disseminators of traditional Judaism.

**One criticism applies to Grossman's, Rabinowicz's, and Luzzatto's books: An index would have been very helpful. In the minds of many, the inclusion of an index makes a non-fiction book something to be taken as seriously as it should.**

# *Female cantorial ensemble delights with song variety*

By
STEPHEN GARDNER

TORONTO — Kol Nashim, Canada's sole female cantorial ensemble, captured the hearts of their audience at Beth Habonim Congregation in a concert featuring modern and ancient songs in Hebrew, Yiddish and English.

Temple Emmanu-El Cantor Elizabeth Bolton, a member of Kol Nashim, said that she is optimistic about women's growing role in Judaism. She added that "the Jewish community in general has been wonderfully supportive. We've been invited to perform at several congregations."

**Bolton said that although women cantors are graduates from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, and have earned the title of cantor, the Cantors Assembly of Canada and the United States has denied women entry into the association.**

Bolton and her colleagues however are nevertheless optimistic. She said that, "it is only a matter of time before we enter the association."

Currently the members of Kol Nashim belong to the Women Cantors Network, a North American association that originated in 1982 and currently has over 80 members.

Eli Rubenstein, director of Beth Habonim, is also optimistic about women's growing role in the Jewish religion.

"The Kol Nashim concert" he said also shows the shul "is taking a lead in pushing progressive ideas."

The concert "signifies a new era for the synagogue," he said.

# Israeli films on tap for Moscow festival

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Israeli films will be screened at the Moscow Film Festival for the first time this summer.**

**A successful visit by Soviet directors to last year's Jerusalem Film Festival spurred both the showings and a spate of co-productions, officials in Jerusalem told reporters at the launching of this year's Jerusalem Film Festival.**

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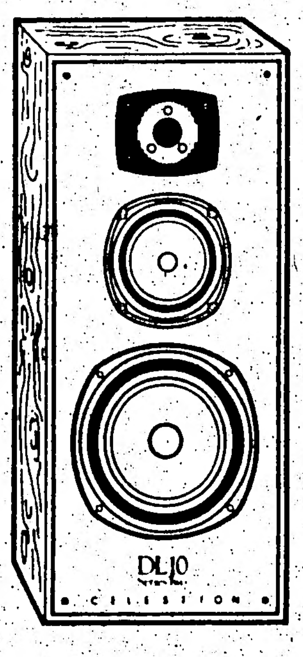

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### *Children will love Tivoli Gardens*

# Copenhagen family attractions thrill

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

**COPENHAGEN — Denmark's capital is filled with family attractions. On Copenhagen's waterfront, opposite big shipyards where cranes of all types are at work, is the famous statue of the Little Mermaid, based on one of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales. The author of many children's stories was born at Odense, north of Copenhagen, and his childhood home there is open for visitors.**

In the Tivoli Gardens, the fun place in Copenhagen, the summer season starts in May and lasts until September. This is an amusement park with rides but also cultural performances including concerts and pantomine performances which have been going on for about 115 years. It is just the place to go if you are travelling with your children.

Touring Copenhagen, the City Hall can be the focal point. You can go to the top of the clock tower for a city view and while at the tower have a look at the Jens Olsen's astronomical clock, an unique example of mechanical perfection.

In front of the Amalienborg Palace are the bearskin-hatted royal guards, with noontime daily Changing of the Guard ceremonies when Queen Magrethe II is in residence.

Copenhagen is a city of canals with many fine bridges under which pass barges and houseboats, while coastal and small ocean steamers tie up along some of the canals. Statues of heroes, fountains and mini-museums abound in the city. There are old houses to visit as well as modern ones such as Grundtvig's Church, built in the shape of an organ.

The city has several synagogues, kosher restaurants, various Jewish organizations and a Jewish section in the Royal Library. The Liberty Museum has a special section devoted to the life of the Jewish community during World War II when Denmark was occupied by the German Nazi forces. Legend has it that even King Christian X went around the city wearing the Shield of David insignia before the country helped its Jewish population escape to Sweden.

Denmark is a fairly flat country, with areas reminiscent of Prince Edward Island and parts of Ontario. It has excellent roads and fast efficient railroads. Since the country consists of many islands, there are numerous ferry services in conjunction with the trains. Hotel and motel accommodations are good, clean and all over the country.

Near Copenhagen is Kronborg Castle, setting for Shakepeare's play Hamlet. It is at Helsingor and the small town of Elsinore, an hour's trip on frequent daily train service from Copenhagen.

North from the capital, six hours by train, is Aarhus, Denmark's second largest city with an ultramodern Town Hall and bell tower, university and busy harbor. Its museum contains a well-preserved 1,600-year-old man and other prehistoric items found in nearby bogs.

Further north through many small villages and coastal inlets with good fishing, beaches and sailing is Aalborg, the country's fourth largest city. It is best known in North America as the place where strong alcoholic beverages are produced.

Here I visited the 17th century house of one of its richest merchants, Jens Bang, as well as a monastery dating back to 1432. Not far away is Frederickshavn, a port town from where there are steamers for Norway and Sweden across the usually rough Skagerrak Sea.

In marshy southwestern Jutland area is Denmark's oldest town, Ribe, where stork nests can be seen on many roofs. Many of the timbered houses in this once important 1,000-year-old commercial town, date back more than 400 years.

Nearby is Billund, a town of special interest to children, for here is Legoland, a minature region with towns, villages, railways, harbors, castles and old houses all built with educational building blocks.

### United Synagogue tour

# *Enjoy Simchat Torah in Israel*

MONTREAL — The first tour of Israel being organized by the Eastern Canada Region of the United Synagogue of America will celebrate Simchat Torah in Jerusalem and gear the trip's activities to places and issues of interest to Conservative Jews.

Among the highlights of the Oct. 16-30 tour, noted Region president Dr. Morton Lang, will be a visit to the Hanaton Kibbutz, which was founded by the American Conservative movement.

**Meetings are also planned with officials from the Conservative movement, which has 42 synagogues in Israel. In Israel Conservative Judaism is known as Masorti, and a highlight of the trip will be services at the central synagogue, at 2 Agron St. in Jerusalem. Other Conservative institutions will also be visited.**

Lang noted that the trip, which will be an "orientation tour," should spark the interest of all Jews, regardless of their worshipping habits or persuasions. The itinerary will also consist of visits to traditional tourist sites throughout the country and will include a "joyous celebration" of Simchat Torah at the Western Wall and in the streets of Jerusalem.

The trip is being organized as part of Operation Solidarity, the program to promote tourism to Israel launched last year by B'nai B'rith Canada, Operation Independence, El Al and the Israel Government Tourist Office, in which Lang took part.

The tour is also being coordinated with the cooperation of the Canadian Council for Conservative Judaism, where Lang serves as national vice-president, and Mercaz Canada, the Zionist arm of the Conservative movement.

**The $2,395 cost (from Montreal) includes three nights in Tiberias, six nights in Jerusalem and four nights in Tel-Aviv at deluxe/first class hotels, daily Israeli breakfast and eight dinners, eight days of touring, and all transfers, entrance fees and portages.**

Minimal add-on fares to Toronto are available.

Reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and early application is recommended. Final payment is due 60 days prior to departure (August 16, 1989).

For information and reservations in Montreal, contact the Eastern Canada Region, United Synagogue of America, 5575 Cote St. Luc Rd., Montreal H3X 2C9, (514) 484-4415.

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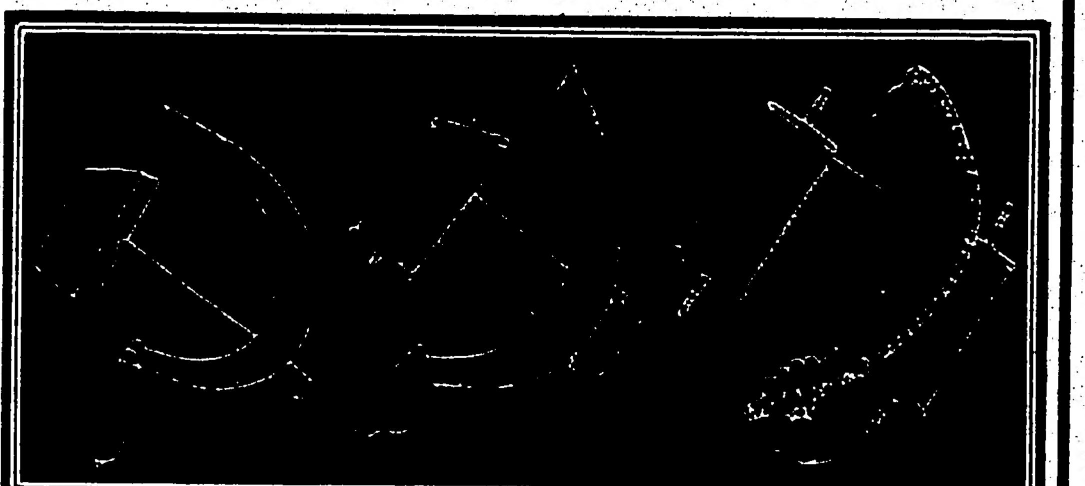

With almost all seats gone for the inaugural tour of July 9-23, a second group is scheduled to depart for two weeks of exciting visits and discoveries in the Jewish heartland of the USSR. For most North American Jews this will be a trip back to their roots, to places and people left decades ago by their fathers and grandfathers. For Soviet Jews this will be an opportunity to establish person-to-person links with world Jewry, to get encouraged in their efforts to protect Jewish heritage and to revive Jewish life in the USSR. The group will be accompanied by **Professor Yakov M Rabkin**, Department of History, University of Montreal. No travel is scheduled on the Sabbath.

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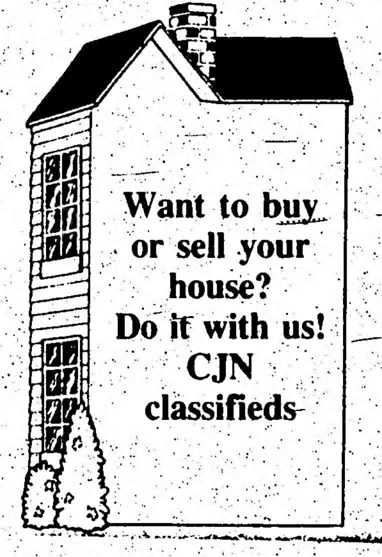

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Two experienced arts and crafts teachers have joined forces to produce some of the most creative and innovative activity products that are sure to challenge and entertain youngsters to teenagers.

Sisters-in-law Julea and Ellise Gasner, who have taught arts and crafts at camps, synagogues and hobby shops, formed Kit N'Kaboodle when parents of their young students asked them to recommend and provide crafts materials that their children could use at home.

**As more and more parents requested these items, the crafts experts came up with the idea of packaging a variety of materials that would be suitable for children of different age groups and different interests.**

"Rather than sell item by item, we felt that by preparing a complete self-contained kit for specific activities, people would not have to run from place to place to look for a special birthday gift or a travel activity to occupy their children when going on long trips," Julea said.

"But above all, our goal was to create something educational. We provide not only the materials, but instructions, related information and a gamut of other suggested activities that are almost limitless."

**Wearing painter's caps from one of their wearable art kits, Ellise Gasner (left) and her partner Julea Gasner display one of Kit 'N Kaboodle's activity kits. [Esther Stein photo]**

Julea, who holds a graduate degree in Jewish Communal Service from Brandeis University in Boston and has worked as a program consultant for the United Jewish Appeal, says that research has consistently proven that hands-on activities for children greatly develope a child's motor skills, hand-eye-coordination and problem-solving abilities.

**"Experts in the child development field strongly recommend that children be introduced to a variety of skill-developing activities while they are still young. These expand the imagination and lead to heightened creative thinking."**

Ellise, who holds a degree in sciences from the University of Toronto and has both sold arts and crafts materials and worked as an instructor, says that many working parents find it difficult to take their children to classes.

"They are delighted that Kit 'N Kaboodle's packaged activities-to-go make it convenient for them to help their children achieve new skills at home in their spare time."

These are some of their kits — The Preschooler, for children 3 to 5, includes chubby crayons, stickers, non-toxic water paints and brushes, printing materials, and even a plastic sheet to cover the table. All items have been designated as "safe" for young children.

**This kit and all their others include instruction sheets of activities such as printing, vegetable prints and other techniques which can be used with the items provided in the bag, along with additional information on using household materials. The kits came in a recloseable poly bag.**

There is a kit for children 6 to 10 which includes paper, scissors, glue, glitter, stickers, pom poms, crayons, foam chips, googlie eyes and other fun-items.

For older children 10 to 15, Kit 'N Kaboodle has a variety of wearable art kits which include such things as a T-shirt, or a tank top and boxer shorts, a painter's hat, acrylic paints, paint brush and rhinestones. These kits were designed for campers and children who want to create original patterns on their clothes.

Along with these and other unusual kits, the owners of Kit 'N Kaboodle prepare custom-designed kits for special occasions and for children with specialized skills.

**And for vacations or for children who are confined, they have created a bulk package of multimedia supplies and instructions that will occupy and entertain a youngster at the cottage or through a case of the measles.**

As well, the pair present crafts programs at children's parties.

"More and more people want an activity hour planned for a birthday party," Ellise said. "We bring the materials, give the children instructions and supervise the activities right to the cleanup."

The individual Kit 'N Kaboodle activity kits are priced from $10 to $25. The crafts experts also present home parties for parents' groups and organizations which can include a talk on stimulating your child's interest in the creative arts of a demonstration.

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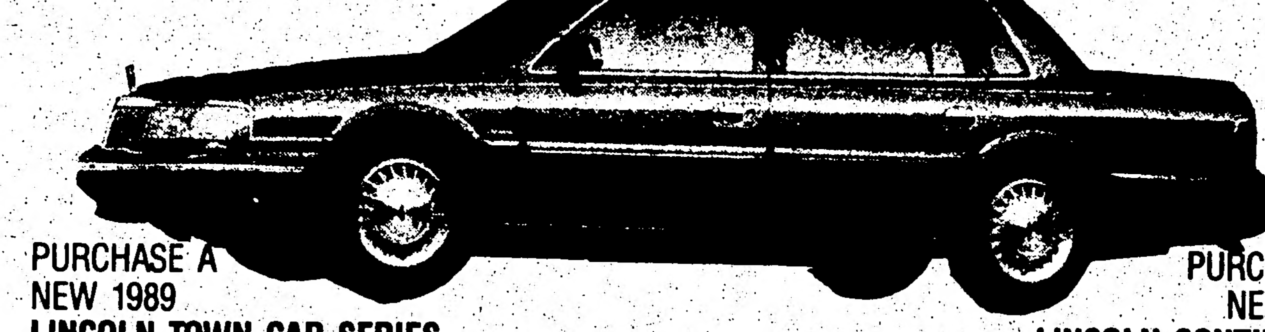
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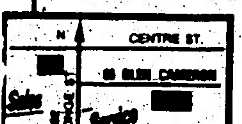

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## Strategy for retirement and children's education

# *Put registered funds in investment triangle base*

MONEY MATTERS

By
ARNOLD POLAN

In our last article (CJN May 25) we discussed the importance of establishing a secure base, a liquid reserve that forms the foundation of your investment plan and on which you can draw as opportunities or emergencies arise.

The second part of the base consists of two types of government-registered plans: the Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) and the Registered Education Savings Plan (RESP). The first is a plan that virtually everyone should have, the second applies to those who have children or grandchildren.

The reason these plans are included in the base of the triangle is that a strategy to provide for retirement and for the education of your children should be firmly in place and accumulating wealth before other investments are undertaken. Also, both plans are tax-advantaged and your money will accumulate much faster in a tax-sheltered environment than outside one.

It's a good idea not to begin ascending the triangle until you are making maximum contributions to these plans.

**I will not deal with RRSPs at length here because they have been the subject of many previous articles and most readers will likely be familiar with their workings.**

Simply put, an RRSP is the best way to accumulate funds for retirement, either as a supplement to a company pension plan or on its own. You will benefit the most from the tax-deductible nature of your contributions and the tax-sheltered growth within your plan if you begin making the maximum contributions as early in your career as possible and continue making them on a regular basis.

The second type of registered plan, the RESP is not as well known and deserves to be explored in more detail.

The RESP is one of the few tax-savings plans left for families after the attribution rules were amended in 1985. An RESP is a plan which can be set up for a child (in some cases children) who will likely be attending some sort of post-secondary institution.

Different levels of flexibility are offered

Although contributions to an RESP are not tax deductible, funds compound tax-free within the plan until they are withdrawn by the designated beneficiary. They will also usually be taxed at a lower rate in the beneficiary's hands than in those of the contributor.

**There is no set annual amount for contributions, however, total contributions may not exceed a specified sum. This sum is adjusted annually for inflation and the total amount for 1989 is $31,970.**

In order for the investment income generated by the plan to be sheltered from tax, a beneficiary must use it to cover educational expenses while attending a post-secondary institution. The definition of a post-secondary institution is broad and includes universities, community colleges, technical institutes and many other institutions of higher learning. Because the original contributions were made with after-tax dollars, they can be withdrawn at any time, leaving the income to continue compounding.

There are several different types of RESPs, all with different levels of flexibility.

The Canadian Scholarship Trust and Unversity Scholarships of Canada are two of the oldest plans; they are also the two most restrictive in terms of age requirements and types of investments allowed. Another negative is that all income is lost if the designated beneficiary does not pursue post-secondary education.

**Some mutual fund companies offer plans which invest in their funds, and there are also self-directed plans offered by investment dealers which allow investment in a wide variety of investment vehicles, chosen by the contributor. Both of these types of plans allow multiple beneficiaries and are more flexible than the two scholarship plans referred to above.**

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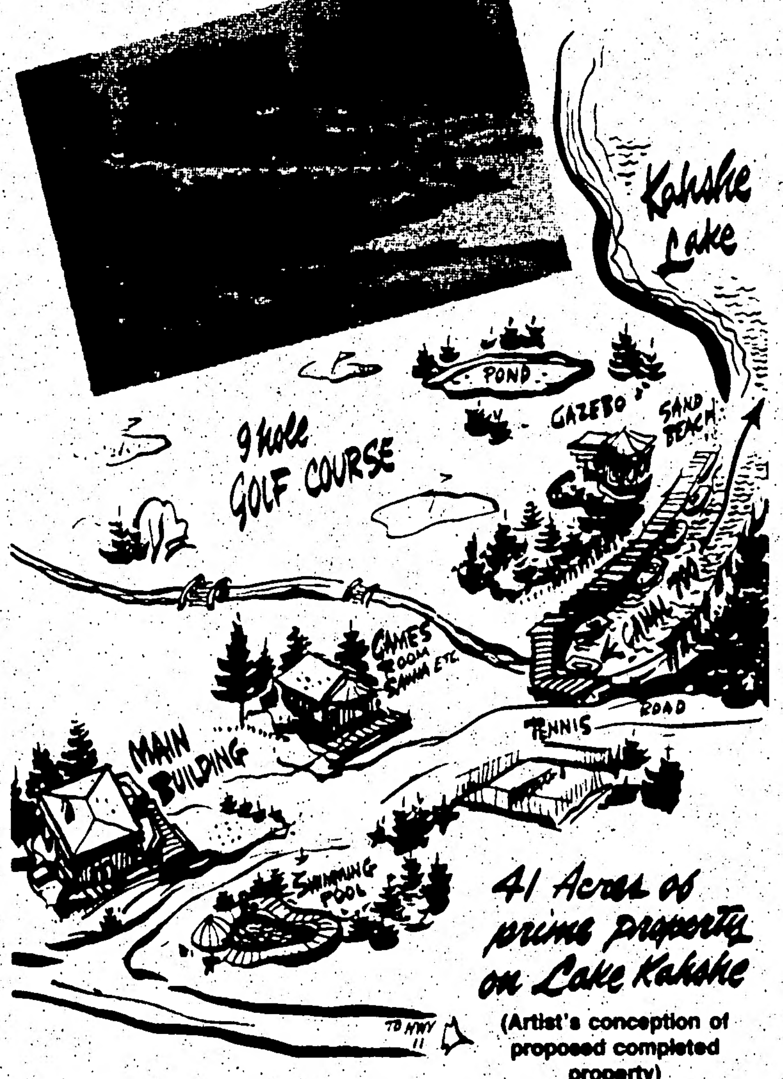

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## 56 Unveilings

**The unveiling** of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ben Golding**will take place on Sunday, July 2, 10:30a.m. at Pardes Sholom cemetery, Independent Order of Foresters section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

# David Edge to run in Maccabiah

By
DAVID LAZARUS

**MONTREAL — One of Canada's best marathoners — Jewish or otherwise — is headed to Israel again (in fact he's already there) to vie for a medal at the Maccabiah's half-distance event, known as the mini-marathon (21-km).**

**His name is David Edge.** Four years ago he was Canada's top-ranked marathoner, and he has proved his stuff by winning the silver medal at the 1986 Commonwealth Games and competing twice at the Olympics, inlcluding the last games in Seoul.

**Edge can still do the real distance — 42-km — in two hours, 11 minutes and, as a local reporter noted recently, he often trains 130 miles a week before a major race.**

Long-distance running carries risks, of course. At the last games, Edge complained that fluids for the marathoners were not properly provided. The result for Edge at least was dehydration and exhaustion.

Injuries are also a constant threat. At the Boston Marathon a couple of months ago, Edge got caught up in a runners' traffic jam. He was "run over" and was out of action for several weeks.

Professionally, Edge, who lives in Burlington, Ont., brings home the beef fry working for Brooks shoes as national accounts manager. It's not to difficult to figure what brand shoe he trains in, but the high tech development of shoes — which Edge markets — detracts from what should be a very simple sport, in Edge's view.

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### *Raised funds for Maccabiah participation*

# Winnipeg Y honors Fleisher as Sportsman of Year

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — The annual YMHA Sportsman's Dinner recently honored Larry Fleisher, Winnipeg city councillor, educator, former Canadian Football League player and a driving force in searching out and funding Winnipeg athletes interested in participating in the Maccabi Games.

**Born and raised in Winnipeg, Fleisher was always athletic. In the YMHA of the early 1950s, he was a noted weightlifter, wrestler and basketball player. He also played hockey.**

**"There was no sport I didn't play," he says. But he made his mark in football and it was football which shaped the direction his life has taken in large part.**

He was an all-star in high school and played junior football with the Weston Wildcats. In 1956, Al Kornberg, a teacher and coach, helped get Fleisher a football scholarship to Wake Forest in North Carolina. "It changed my life," he says.

After four years at Wake Forest, he was signed by the Edmonton Eskimos. In his first year as starting left guard in 1960, the Eskimos went to the Grey Cup. Those were the days of Jackie Parker, Normie Kwong and Johnny Bright. Fleisher played for the Eskimos for five years. On retirement, he became a teacher.

**His first school was a junior high in the inner city. "Being a professional athlete, the students gave me a 2-week period of grace at the beginning most new teachers don't get," he recalls.**

**He remained in the Edmonton school system for nine years primarily in phys-ed even though that was not his area of training. Throughout he was involved in coaching students in football, wrestling and track. He helped many students develop as athletes.**

Fleisher and his family returned to Winnipeg in 1973 where he became the director of the Child Guidance Clinic and he continued to be involved in working with student athletes. It was through the late Nunny Micay, a well-known businessman and blind athlete, though, that Fleisher and his wife, Glory, became involved in Maccabiah.

"Maccabiah was always an Eastern-dominated sport," says Fleisher. "Once every four years, someone from out East would call Winnipeg and ask about prospective athletes. One or two might end up going. Funding was always a problem."

**In 1983, Nunny Micay was approached to put life into a Maccabiah organization in Manitoba. When Micay became ill, he asked Glory Fleisher who was a family friend to help out. Glory Fleisher, Micay and local sports announcer Ernie Nairn made up the board. Glory asked her husband to help.**

Fleisher became the fund raising chairman. "For the 1985 games, we raised $25,000, probably $20,000 more than we ever raised before, and sent eight or nine athletes to Israel," he said.

The Maccabi Games are second in size only to the Olympics, he says, and the athletes are world class.

**This year, Winnipeg's contingent will consist of Sherman Greenfeld, Canada's racquetball champion, going to squash, Jeff Helper in golfing, Sari Claman in track and field, basketball player Cliff Umans (attending university at CalTech), junior tennis player Regan Kives and Randy Fleisher, Larry's and Glory's son, an outstanding gymnast and the first Canadian to earn a full Gymnastic scholarship to the University of Wisconsin in Madison.**

Also accompanying the Winnipeg group will be trainer and physiotherapist Wayne Singer and team coach Mark Berger, an Olympic veteran.

Fleisher has raised $30,000 so far this year mainly through a personal letter-writing campaign.

Fleisher is on the national Maccabiah board and Glory Fleisher and Ernie Nairn alternate as the sports representatives. "For the first time, we have a vice-president from the West (Danny Zack of Vancouver)," he noted. "The East still dominates, but the West has a voice now."

"The community has been very supportive," he says. "Through Maccabiah, we are able to give gifted and athletic young people an opportunity to visit and learn about Israel and we leave Israel enriched with new facilities the people can use for years afterward."

# *Basketball squad aiming for silver*

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Maccabi Canada's basketball squad is pretty confident it can top its bronze medal finish of 1985, when the team beat Brazil.

This year sights are set on silver, co-coach Harvey Liverman said in an interview with The CJN.

**"This is basically the best team going in a long, long time," said Liverman, a basketball coach at Concordia University who is sharing duties with York University's Bob Bain, who led the squad in 1985 and is considered one of the country's best.**

Gold of course is always the prettiest color but the two men for the time being are aiming at a more realistic hue.

The U.S., said Liverman, is the odds-on favorite for the gold medal and Israel's team is also top notch (it took the silver in 1985 in the final against the Yanks).

The USSR, sending its first team, is for the time being an unknown quantity as basketball goes.

**The competition will be tough, but Liverman and Bain have assembled an 11-man mix of youth and experience with excellent defence and accurate scorers.**

The strategy is to play the "transitional" game.

Four of the players competed in 1985 and one of them is part of another quartet coming from McGill University's team in Montreal.

One of the McGill players is **David Steiner**, a 22-year-old guard and the star player on the Redmen squad.

**Liverman said the 6 foot 2 inch Steiner, heading to his first Maccabiah, will be "the key to our scoring machine." At McGill he averaged 24 points per game. Part of the strategy will be to get Steiner up to the foul line, where his sink rate is 85%. He's also 40% on the 3-pointers, and plays a "tremendous transitional game," said Liverman.**

A Maccabiah veteran from McGill is 22--year-old **Mike Soussan**, who will share guard duties. Liverman said Soussan was "not a major factor" four years ago but should be this time since he's matured, is fast and plays the transition game.

The other players from McGill are forward **Mike Millman** and **Ilya Gutlin**, both Toronto natives.

The three other returning Maccabiah hoopsters are Calgary's **Paul Rosenberg**, **Isaac Kodsey**, who goes to Boston College, and **Morrie Herman**, a former Montrealer living in Toronto.

**Kodsey is 6 foot 10 inches and Herman, at 6 foot 9 inches and age 37, is the oldest team member. But Herman brings both experience and at 250 pounds, will be a presence to contend with on the court in the more physical international game, Liverman said. "He might not have grace or jumping ability, but you need a physical player in the centre."**

**Stu Levinsky** of Toronto, who played at York, will also share centre duties.

Rounding out the team are small forwards **Roberto Feig**, 18, and **Shawn Louchs**, 21, no. 2 guard **Shelby Goldman**, 21, all of Toronto, and point guard **Cliff Umans**, 24, a Winnipeg native living in San Diego.

Liverman said Feig was one of the 10 top prospects coming out of Toronto high schools and that Louchs will bring "120%" aggressive energy onto the court.

**Goldman got a spot on the team for his defensive skills, speed, jumping ability and is an all-round "excellent athlete," Liverman said.**

Umans is not tall (6-foot) for a basketball player, but can "bring up the guard" and will hit the 3-point shot, he said.

Liverman was brimming optimism — "ya gotta be" — but acknowledged it's been tough getting a team from different cities together to practice.

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# Viewpoints

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# Congress Faces the Future

**by Les Scheininger**

*This is a summarized version of the acceptance speech given by Les Scheininger following his election as President of Canadian Jewish Congress at the recent Plenary Assembly in Montreal.*

### Our Policy On Israel

THE State of Israel continues to face enormous problems and we feel the growing isolation of Israel on a daily basis. The world criticism of Israel, the ongoing impact of the uprisings, and the new legitimization of the PLO present tremendous challenges to us. However, the fundamental support for the State of Israel by the Jews of Canada remains steadfast and strong. It must remain so, for, as is often said, the first war Israel loses will be its last.

We have a responsibility and a duty as a community to ensure that our government leaders and, indeed, all Canadians understand what the facts are and appreciate the position in which the State of Israel now finds itself. As Canadians, it is our right to let our government know our opinions and positions as they relate to the welfare of the State of Israel. We know what the truth is and we cannot allow our government to fall victim to a war of propaganda. For this is what we are now facing — an effective, structured and deliberate war of propaganda. Major foreign-policy decisions are being made as a result of taking at face value the words of one man — Yasser Arafat.

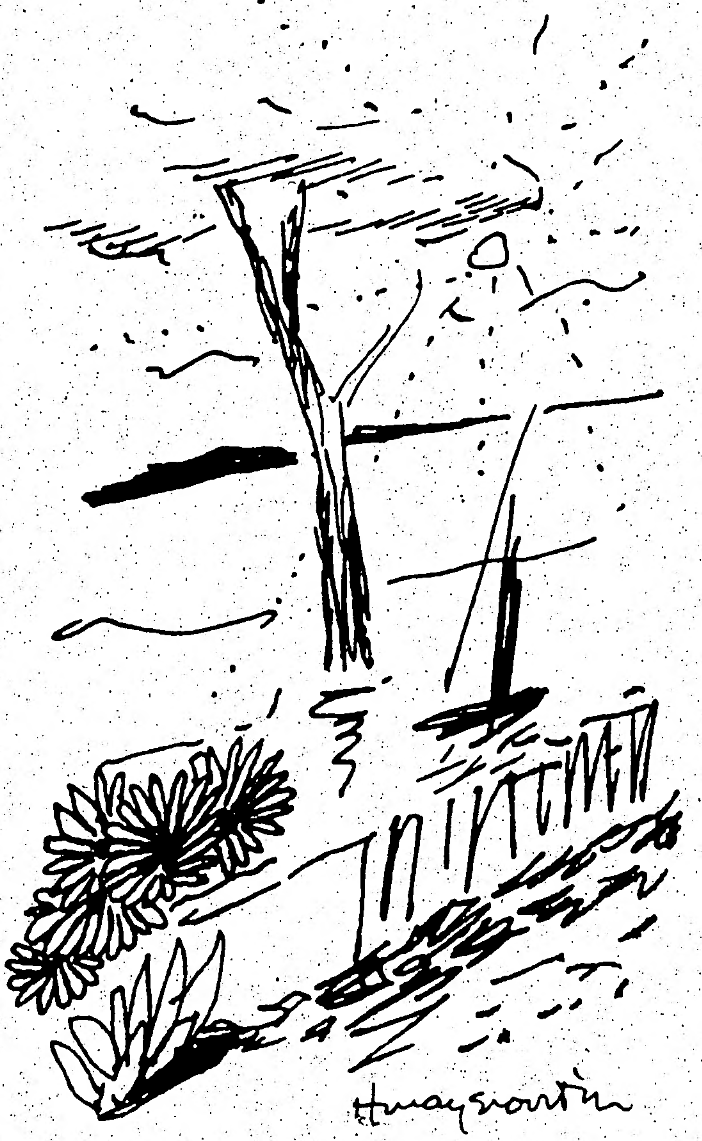
On March 30 of this year, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark dramatically altered the traditional, reasoned and balanced approach that has guided successive Canadian governments regarding the Middle East. We expected better from our government. We expected our government not merely to join others in giving credibility and legitimacy to a terrorist organization. We expected it to develop an independent policy which would have positive effects upon a process aimed towards peace.

Mr. Clark's announcements did nothing to further the peace process. Canada has always been respected in the community of nations as an "honest broker" and it is in this role that Canada could make a valuable contribution to world peace. In connection with the Arab-Israeli conflict, it is now incumbent upon the government of Canada to reaffirm its fundamental principles in a clear, coherent and substantive manner.

### Canada Should Endorse Shamir Peace Plan

Canada has always supported Israel's right to live within safe, secure and internationally recognized borders and has insisted that Arab States recognize this right. It is now time for the government of Canada clearly to call upon Arab nations to recognize this right of Israel. Canada has always contended that only those in the region involved in the conflict are in a position to fashion the parameters of any reconciliation, and that direct negotiations between the parties are essential to a genuine peace settlement. Canada should now endorse the positive proposals of Prime Minister Shamir for elections of representatives of the Palestinians for the purpose of negotiations. Canada has always stated that only those who have renounced violence and committed themseles to peace can have a place at the negotiating table. It is now time for Canada to denounce the uprising in the territories and to call for an end to the violence.

Over the next 3 years, the role of Canadian Jewry, I believe, will be more significant to the State of Israel than ever before. It is, therefore, vitally important for Israel and our community that we not only continue with a program of representations through the Canada-Israel Committee, but undertake with the Canada-Israel Committee a new and strong strategy of education and sensitization, so that all Canadians understand the facts. To this end, the Canada-Israel Committee must be strengthened and enhanced. It must be responsive to the concerns of our community and, at the same time, be a respected and credible advocate on behalf of Israel. As well, Canadian Jewish Congress must commit itself to the strengthening of Canada-Israel advocacy through the work of effective Community-Action-for-Israel committees throughout the Country, providing programs of education and information.



### Voices of Vilifiers Must Be Stilled

I also worry about the future of ourselves and our children in Canada. As a Jewish community we have flourished and thrived in this Country. We are able to celebrate our culture and religion with openness and pride. With utmost comfort, we can be Jews both at home and in the street. We have distinguished ourselves in all areas of endeavor — whether it be business, the professions, government, or the arts. As much as we have given, we also owe a great deal for we are indeed fortunate to be able to live in this country Canada, where we feel so much at home and which we consider ours. Yet I still worry!

I worry because the voices of the vilifiers have not been stilled. The John Ross Taylors, the Andrewses, the Malcom Rosses, the Keekstras, the Zundels — the white supremacists, the theologians of hate, the holocaust deniers — are not solitary voices. Their calls to hatred find positive resonance in some of our neighbours. Their appeal might be marginal today, but we must ensure that it remains forever marginal.

To that end Canada has developed a body of jurisprudence — in the Criminal Code, in postal, customs, and broadcast regulations, and in Human Rights Codes to deal with the most extreme form of racist expression. It is that expression which threatens the very security of vulnerable minorities, and thereby undermines democracy itself. We as a community, more than most, appreciate how freedom of expression is fundamental to a democracy, but we will continue to insist ~~that the~~ instrument of law be invoked against those who would deny us and other racial and religious minorities, the right to lead our lives free from hatred or contempt.

### Cultural Pluralism The Essence Of Canada

In 1971, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said: "We believe that cultural pluralism is at the very essence of Canadian identity. Every ethnic group has the right to preserve and develop its own culture and values within the Canadian context. To say that we have two offical languages is not to say that we have two official cultures, and no particular culture is more offical than another. A policy of multiculturalism must be a policy for all Canadians."

For a generation, scholars and public figures had struggled to define a unique and distinguishable identity for Canada. But it was Trudeau who officially recognized the realities of Canada's past and Canada's present. The themes of ethno-cultural, religious and linguistic differences had been central to the history of Canada. Canada was based upon an explicit understanding which recognized the importance of the two founding cultures. But over the years, these two founding cultures opened the doors to increasing numbers of immigrants who brought to this Country a richness and diversity of backgrounds.

With the official adoption of multiculturalism Canadians should at long last have been set free from the elusive search for a distinct Canadian identity. However, it is one thing officially to recognize a new reality. It is another for it to be universally accepted. There remains an undefined barrier of resistance preventing Canadian society from crossing that last threshold of genuinely embracing our multicultural mosaic. The test is whether we are now prepared to live with the reality of Canada, and the ramifications of the cultural pluralism which truly forms the very essence of Canadian identity.

Canada has been at the forefront of the world in developing a muticultural-society. Successive federal and provincial governments, in pursuit of this goal, have encouraged the peoples which make up Canada's mosaic to strike a balance between their ethnocultural uniqueness and their integration into the larger community. As part of this process, governments have aimed to ensure that all ethnocultural groups live in harmony and, even more particularly, *equality* with Canada's traditionally dominant cultures and faith communities.

Canada, rather than remaining static, has welcomed the infusion of new peoples, all of whom have contributed to its development, growth, and transformation. Our Country, possibly more than any other, through example, is serving as the inspiration and the energy source for a new type of society in-the-making. Canadian Jewish Congress has helped to bring the ethnocultural dimension of Canada into focus. Congress also participated very actively in the framing of Canada's new Constitution.

A seminal Charter of Rights and Freedoms forms part of this new Constituion. It includes the "equality provisions" of Section 15, which guarantee to all Canadians equality before the law and equal protection and benefit of the law, "without discrimination."

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**Les Sheininger** *of Toronto is the newly elected President of Canadian Jewish Congress.*

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# EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

With the close of the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary on May 9, Viewpoints enters its Bar Mitzvah year under Canadian Jewish Congress auspices. It was at the 1977 Plenary, twelve years ago, that the decision was made for Congress to take over sponsorship of our periodical which had previously been the sole responsibility of the Labor Zionist Alliance.

We look back with some pride and satisfaction over the last twelve years of our history, for we feel that we have in fact, accomplished our goal, which was to provide a national vehicle for the many talented Canadian Jewish writers, poets and intellectuals whose only previous audience had been the less than 1000 subscribers to Viewpoints. Through our arrangement with Canadian Jewish News we have been able to increase this audience to the 50,000 families who receive that newspaper. We have been heartened by the response of our intellectual community who welcomed the opportunity of sharing their talents with our readership, as a glance at the names of our officers, Editorial Committee and Contributing Editors will indicate.

Our continuing problem remains that of financing our periodical. Congress provides offfice facilities but no funding. Despite the fact our only staff are a part-time editor and a part-time secretary, we still must find funds for printing, honoraria for writers and expenses. Aside from a generous annual subvention from the Oscar Yolles Foundation of Toronto, we have had to rely on the efforts of Michael Greenblatt of Montreal and Milton Harris of Toronto who have spearheaded annual private campaigns among a very limited number of contributors who recognize the importance of Viewpoints' contribution to Canadian Jewish culture. To all these loyal supporters we express our gratitude.

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# Letters

I enjoyed Rabbi Marmur's article on Jews and Gentiles in the 1989 Number 2 issue of *Viewpoints*, and agree with most of his points, especially the following:

- The inauthenticity of the Jew who is defined by the Gentiles.
- The cheap pride by proxy of those who insist on living in Canada not in Israel.
- The motivation of the Russian Jews who leave Russia not to be Jewish but to be Gentiles in Canada.
- The unhealthy preoccupation with anti-Semitism on the part of the major Jewish organizations.

However, I disagree with several of Rabbi Marmur's points:

When he writes: "Hence the pre-occupation of the Jewish community with media misrepresentation of Israel. We are no longer making the desired good impression on the Gentiles and that worries us enormously," is he thinking of Canadian Zionists, Synagogue people, organized Jewry, or of Richard Dreyfus, Woody Allen and Arthur Miller? I submit that when we mainline Jews, (or as some cynics call us, professional Jews), worry about Israel, it is for the sake of Israel and for world Jewry insofar as much of its welfare depends on the safety of Israel. We may be embarrassed by our Gentile neighbor's misunderstanding of television pictures, and resentful of their double standards in judging Jews and Israel differently from other people, but basically we worry about the existence of Israel.

What right do these Jewish "artists and intellectuals" have to say no to Israel when they never said yes? What right do they have to take advantage of their Jewish names and origins to demonstrate their own broadmindedness and capacity for self-criticism, beyond those of Gentile critics who simply criticize Israel without the special vantage point of having a Jewish origin?

I also detect in Rabbi Marmur's appeal to ethics and universal concerns, when he exhorts us to join hands with other minorities, thus demonstrating our loyalty to the "prophetic" spirit, an echo of the classical Reform emphasis upon ethics in contrast with particular Jewish concerns or with ritual. I certainly agree with him that ritual is a means and ethics are the end of Jewish religion. But is this appeal by him — and by the now defunct "Breira," magazine and the presently popular "Tikkun," magazine with the former SDS person Michael Lerner at their head — that Jews have to be better, more ethical, and as a state, more sensitive to the call of peace than other nations, other states, and other branches of humanity — some kind of inverted superiority, that might be called "Ethical Chauvinism?"

If it is chauvinist to think of Jews as smarter, more talented, more ambitious, over-achievers, why is it less chauvinist of us to think that we are better, or have to be better, or are capable of making humanity better? Rabbi Marmur not only holds this out as a Jewish ideal, he even hints that this would be pragmatically more successful. Our Gentile friends would then say how good these Jews are. They are interested in other people beside themselves. Well, the truth is that it did not work that way in recent history.

Need I remind Rabbi Marmur of what happened with the Jews and the Blacks nationally in the United States? Stokely Carmichael, who now has a Muslim name, says that his people are not Afro-Americans but just plain Africans, and that Judaism was stolen from Africa. Farrakhan's blasted name is enough to arouse all the horror associations without elaboration. And Jesse Jackson, the leading black politician in the States, and perhaps the most popular figure in American politics in general today, has never renounced Farrakhan.

I agree with Rabbi Marmur that we should seek identification with Jewish tradition for its own sake, not because it will pay off in public relations. I agree that we should be better and more human because the Torah tells us to be so. But I do not agree that it is our mission to humanize the world, or that such a mission will keep our talented sons from assimilating and our brilliant daughters from serving mankind, often at our expense. I do not agree that our joining with the ethnic minorities will be appreciated by them — not by the blacks, nor by the Ukrainians, nor by the native Indians.

No, I think a better prescription for us in these times is to make honest approaches to Gentiles who wish to acknowledge our right to exist, as minorities in Canada and other countries and as a majority in Israel, not because we are better, but because we have a right to live, and we will not permit ourselves to be destroyed. And, above all, we should turn inwards to our own resources, accept those Jews who want to be Jews, and reject those Jews who want to be *goyim*.

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Dear Bill,

Thanks for your letter and the copy of *Viewpoints*. It has enough in it to tell me that plenty has changed since I was young in Montreal, and yet some things are the same.

The references to anti-Semitism as racism disturb me, as they disturbed me when I worked in Statistics Canada and heard Jews, French Canadians, Ukrainians, etc., spoken of as "races." The Jews are a distinctive people, but there is no biological basis for their distinctiveness — surely it is due to history and culture that they are distinctive. Calling the trouble racism has the implication that the Jews and Gentiles are immutably what they are. I believe that Europe lived through a kind of co-evolution of Gentiles and Jews, that their interaction made some of its greatest moments.

A feeling for the historic culture is implanted in the Jewish child at an early age, no one is quite sure just how. Some of the sense of distinctiveness comes from learning Hebrew and learning the history of the chosen people. Some at least of it is simply being told by parents and other Jews that we are different, an assertion that is verified by responses to us of Gentile peers on the street and in school from early childhood.

It is wrong to see ourselves as a race, implying that we succeed by virtue of superior hereditary or genetic endowment, almost as though we are built with a supplementary brain on top of the one common to the rest of the human race.

The dropping of formal disabilites on the Jews in North America is clear progress in the last 50 years. They are presumably now admitted to the universities with the same grades as others. The Indonesians do not know how much they lose by severe restrictions on Chinese entry into the universities and into many businesses. So far I agreee with your Julien Bauer.

Given the differences that we want to maintain, the formal or legal equality does not bring about mutual love, but at best grudging admiration. That the difference should not make us retreat into a garrison mentality is rightly asserted by Crelinstein and Jedwab. Yet it has to be accepted that as long as there is difference there will be prejudice. To look for a removal of all prejudice is utopian.

Jews have been living in an ambiguous situation ever since they left the Promised Land, and it is not about to be cleared up. They do not want the difference to disappear, and I argue that it would be bad for Gentiles as well if it did. And with a difference and consequent rivalry, complete formal equality will go side by side with anti-Semitic feelings if not incidents. It will be long before every last Gentile understands the rules of the game and how it is better for everyone to follow them, and the aim should be indefatigably to spread that understanding. Your contributors are right to deplore incidents, but their talk of racism implies that we are biologically distinct and immutable beings, and fails to recognize that we reciprocally influence and change one another, stimulated by competition.

I did not mean to write you at such length, but your *Viewpoints* has some thoroughly worthwhile material that made me sit down at my computer and tap this out. I wish I had time to comment on some of its other articles. The piece by Ted Miller is especially moving.

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# Sermons: The Case for the Defense

**by Rabbi Dow Marmur**

IN an attempt to mix Torah with sarcasm, the late Kurt Wilhelm, Chief Rabbi of Stockholm, Sweden, told me once that the opposites listed in the third chapter of *Ecclesiastes* — "a time to be born and a time to die; a time to plant and a time to uproot" etc. — leave no room for alternatives. But there is one exception: "a time for silence and a time for speaking;" the alternative, or the compromise, for that is — preaching. The sermon, he concluded in a self-deprecating manner so characteristic of disillusioned clergy, is neither speech nor silence but, presumably, incoherent noise, meaningless religio-babble.

Many congregants would agree. Often they would much rather be left wondering why their Rabbi did not speak instead of being left baffled because he did. And they have no inhibitions about expressing their views. If someone tells a Rabbi that he, or she, actually stayed awake during the sermon, it is intended as a compliment.

Sometimes the criticism is even more explicit. I have actually asked people how they would feel if someone offered them the unsolicited testimonial that they were bad at their job and boring. They invariably responded that they would be deeply hurt. Yet they were also totally surprised that a Rabbi should be afflicted by similar emotions. They had assumed that standing in a pulpit must be such a privilege that the abuse received on account of it was an insignificant price to pay. Most Jews believe that the Rabbi *qua* public figure is fair game.

### Sermons Are Often Attacked

Which may be one reason why sermons are so often attacked: listeners are envious of preachers; they resent the perceived power of the pulpit, especially since they see themselves as part of a "captive" audience. Therefore, they lash out.

Not all do it as openly as indicated above. Many choose more subtle methods: the sermon was sincere and, of course, the Rabbi is free to say what he, or she, wants — but this was not appropriate for the occasion; or it was too learned so that *they*, always the others, could not understand it; or it was to simplistic; or too long; or too short etc., etc. The definition of a Rabbi as "invisible six days of the week and incomprehensible on the seventh" has permeated our consciousnes.

It has also intimidated Rabbis. As a result, many are afraid to preach and believe that inventing alternatives is indicative of their ability to be modern communicators. When they feel that they have to preach, at High Holydays for example, they tend to say the obvious in order to elicit approval — and, by implication, substantiate the charge of being boring. By enabling members of the congregation, and especially its leaders, to hear what they want to hear, co-existence becomes possible. I doubt whether any Rabbi has ever had a contract terminated for being boring.

Envy is, of course, not the only reason why sermons are, on the whole, so badly received. A more serious cause is the chasm between the nature of the message and the state of most contemporary Jews. They are often alienated from the tenets of Juadaism and, therefore, find most statements about their religious heritage incomprehensible, if not offensive. Preacher and congregation literally do not speak the same language, although they use the same words. Since people don't like to admit their inability to grasp the content, they tend to blame the preacher for his, or her, style. Envy of the power of preaching is thus fused with hostility to the message of the preacher.

### Traditional vs Civil Religion

That hostility has its roots in civil religion, the prevalent faith of our time. Jonathan Woocher's penetrating description and analysis of American civil Judaism sheds some light on our subject. Describing the difference between traditional religion and civil religion, Woocher remarks that "civil religion's focus and locus is in the civilized political institutions of the community, not in the conventionally religious realm." As a result, "the prime bearers of civil religion are thus not . . . clergy or religious institutions, but the institution of polity itself and political leaders."

One manifestation of the hostility to preachers is the perception that what is being said from the pulpit is irrelevant to contemporary Jewish life. If preachers want to be relevant, they are expected to deliver political sermons. The most successful of these are those that repeat that which congregants have already read in quality newspapers. What Torah is to the Jewish faith, the press is to Jewish civil religion.

A second feature of the difference between traditional and civil religion, according to Woocher, is that the former reaches to embrace the totality of human existence and of life's concerns whereas the latter "seeks to embrace only that part of life which is public." As a result, "it can integrate individuals and groups with diverse personal beliefs and tolerate the existence of alternative meaning systems."

This may explain why the same people who complain about the Rabbi's boring sermons also plead with him, or her, in most complimentary terms to name their child or to officiate at a family wedding or a Barmitsvah. For it is the public, theological, pronouncements that so many Jews cannot stomach; they love and want the personal ministrations, because they perceive traditional religion to meet *individual* needs while the collective expressions of Jewishness are taken care of by the civil religion. People may vilify the community Rabbi, but they crave for the personal Chaplain; while they criticize the sermons, they praise the eulogies. The same preaching style that was so irritating in the pulpit becomes pleasing and meaningful in the funeral chapel or under the *chuppah*.

In addition to the envy that comes from the perceived power of the pulpit and the hostility that is a function of the civil agenda of contemporary Jewry, two other reasons should be mentioned when discussing the decline of the sermon: the retreat of Christian influence on Jews, and the impact of television and film.

### Reason For Decline Of The Sermon

When, for the first hundred years of its existence, the Reform Synagogue stressed the importance of preaching, and forced other movements to follow, it was, at least in part, an attempt to imitate the Protestant Church to which "the ministry of the word" is so central. True, scholars like Leopold Zunz could demonstrate that the sermon is an integral part of Jewish tradition, but the need to deploy the scholarship arose out of the desire to make the Synagogue, or at least the Temple, correspond to the norms of the dominant religion. That desire has now gone. Jewish worshippers, even the ardent liberals among us, feel no need to refer to, and to defer to, Christian practices. The current norms are not shaped by the churches but by secular institutions; civil religion again.

And in these institutions the lecture, thus also the sermon, has given way to the moving picture and the slide presentation. The thirty-second segment has to tell it all. Television, not the spoken word, is the conveyor of truth in our time; even newspapers are suffering, unless they are tabloids. People stay away from potentially interesting lectures — to watch a television programme at home. The sermon is perceived to be old-fashioned, both in content and in form, and therefore, cannot be taken seriously. It is a relic from a distant past which stirs up negative feelings — envy; hostility — and reflects outdated techniques. Judaism knows, of course, that when the image takes the place of the word, idolatry has triumphed. But many Jews, don't realize it, or don't care.

Franz Rosenzweig, the most influential Jewish thinker of this century, already sensed the decline of the sermon when he wrote his *The Star of Redemption*, although he had personally experienced its power. He wrote in a letter to a friend following the High Holyday Services in 1921 in praise of Rabbi Nehemiah Nobel of Frankfurt: "Nobel's sermons were incredibly magnificent . . . Nothing would be too audacious for him to risk saying at such moments, and there's nothing that would not be true coming from such a mouth. Think of this happening to me, who hate and detest all sermons . . . He prays the way one thinks of people praying only thousands of years ago when the great prayers originated; he speaks to the people as one thinks only the prophets should have been allowed to speak."

### The Power Of The Word

Rosenzweig knew the power of the word, written and spoken, and its centrality in Judaism. Our ancestors were not given ten *commandments* at Sinai, but ten *words (dibrot)*. One of these forbids us to make visual images lest they become idols, but we are bidden to speak and to listen. The mouth — "O Lord, open my lips and my mouth shall declare Your praise" — and the ear — "Hear, O Israel" — are the most important parts of the Jewish body. To give in to the fashions of our time, and the prejudices of our people, may be tantamount to betraying our heritage.

The form of the sermon may need changing, but its place remains central. For in the words of Marc Saperstein, "the 'modern Jewish sermon' remains a valuable source of evidence for the diffusion of new ideas through western European Jewry." In fact, Jewry

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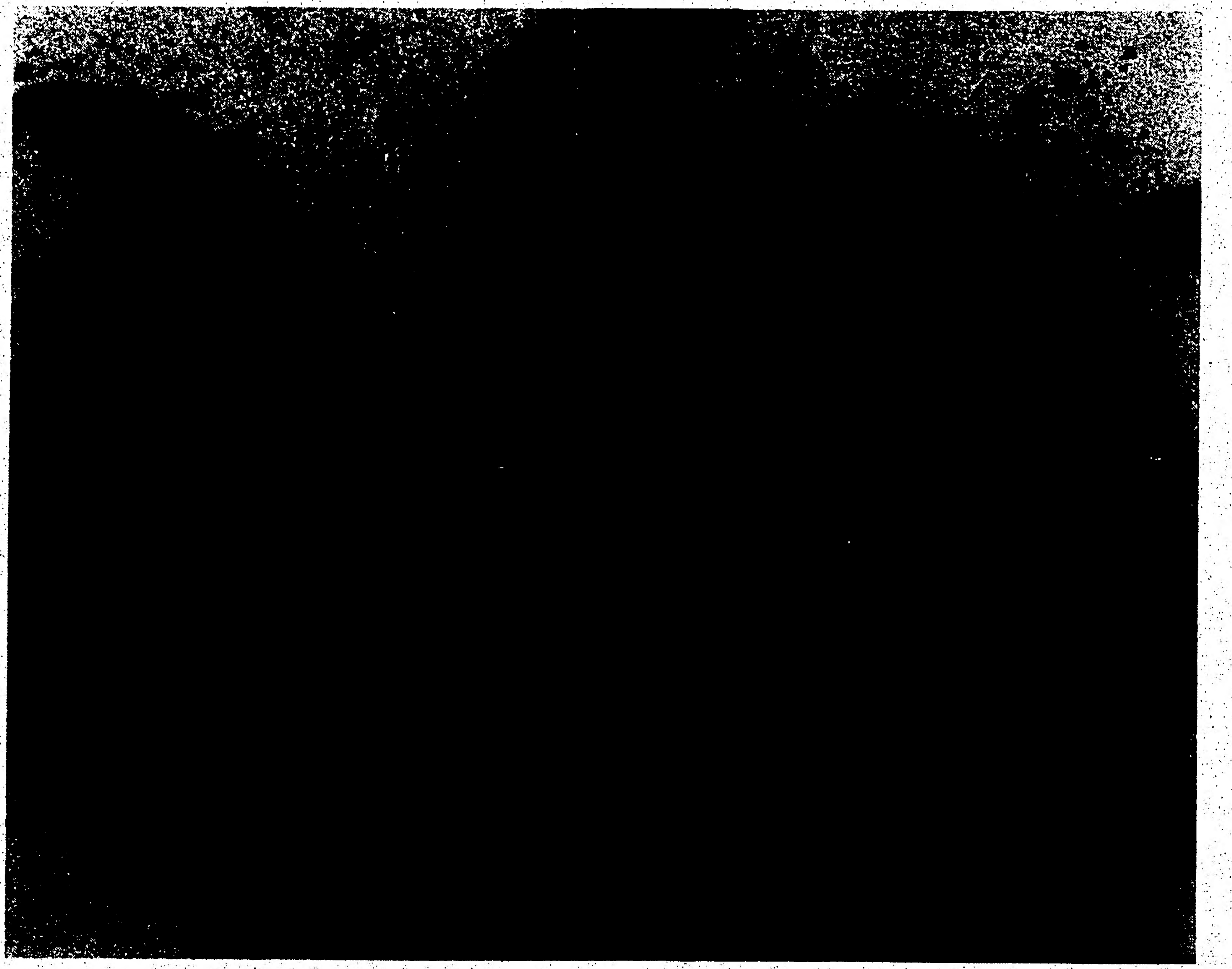

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## SERMONS

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as a whole. More Jews are exposed to sermons than to books or journals where ideas are being presented. Even if Rabbis are not the originators of these ideas, they are readers of books and journals. Often they disseminate these ideas, albeit selectively and sermonically, to their congregations. The likelihood is, therefore, that anything that is new will often be heard from the pulpit in one form or another, often from different perspectives in different contexts.

*Halacha,* Jewish law, has to be precise and unequivocal, but the spoken word can, and must, be open to more than one interpretation to reflect *divrey elohim chayim,* the words of the living God, and thus have the power to stir mind and heart. That is why *aggada,* i.e., all that is not *halacha* in Rabbinic tradition, is the stuff out of which sermons have been crafted. The riches of *aggadic midrash,* the stories and homilies of the Rabbis, together with Hasidic tales and modern interpretations all find their way into the contemporary sermon in its endeavour to inform and to stir the modern Jew. The pulpit is a kind of open forum for much of what is current and significant in contemporary Jewish thought. The sermons seek to build bridges, at any specific time and for any specific situation, between the tradition that beckons us and the reality that bedevils us. The preacher's endeavour is to help to make the connection between past and present.

That is why the sermon at times goes beyond the classical sources and creates interpretations of its own. A fellow student in the Homiletics class at the Leo Baeck College in London once challenged our teacher, the late Ignaz Maybaum, accusing him of not using enough *midrash* in his sermons. "True," said Maybaum, "I don't quote much *midrash*; I make it." The gifted preacher creates *midrash* by bringing the text to the people, even when the congregation purports to be asleep.

### Sermon Presents Outlook Of A Believing Jew

Yet another dimension of the modern sermon must be mentioned in this context. The Rabbi is often the only believing Jew that many people encounter. It is an education it itself to try to understand how such a Jew thinks and what he, or she, feels. For many it has been a revelation to discover that you can be as educated and as intelligent as the next person and yet believe, without setting aside your secular knowledge or compromising your intelligence. That is why it is important not only *what* is being said from the pulpit, but *how* it is being said and *who* is saying it. Dedicated preachers reveal not only their minds but also their souls.

### Word Of God Can Penetrate The Closed Mind

The effect, therefore, is often greater than the congregation is prepared to admit. In more than a quarter of a century of committed preaching, I have observed how many men and women came to assimilate the ideas they heard from the pulpit, making them their own, despite initial indifference or even opposition. The word of God is more powerful than the human ear and persistent enough to penetrate even a closed mind. That is why preaching is so important, even when it appears to be unpopular. That is also why Rabbis have to persevere and to curb their sarcasm and their sense of despondency. If the Prophets could withstand the hostility of their contemporaries, modern Rabbis can learn to live with their frustrations.

Rabbi Haskel Lookstein's words of introduction to the volume of sermons that he and his colleagues of the New York Board of Rabbis published reflect much truth even though they may sound self-serving to the sceptical reader: "A sermon is designed to elicit response. It must do more than inform; it must also inspire. It must enlighten our minds; but it should also enoble our behaviour. It should teach our congregants in the areas which we know best; but it should also stimulate our listeners to be better Jews and human beings."

Many contemporary sermons do precisely that. Worshipers would, of course, benefit much more by paying attention rather than being only subliminally affected. Some are taking notice and actually enjoying sermons more than collecting for the building fund. They may encourage others so that "the stone which the builders rejected" may once again "become the chief cornerstone" of the Synagogue, and the empty palaces can be filled with the Torah and worship.

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# My Exodus From Germany: Reminiscences on a Fiftieth Anniversary

**by Rabbi Erwin Schild**

JANUARY 26, 1989 marks the fiftieth anniversary of a pivotal event in my life: my exodus to freedom, my escape from death to survival. On January 26, 1939, I left Germany.

Following the harrowing events of Kristallnacht, November 9th 1938, I had been imprisoned in Dachau Concentration Camp. My release, in mid-December, from what seemed like an eternity in hell was conditional upon my prompt emigration from Germany.

Before November 9th, my family had been under the illusion that it was possible, though not pleasant, to remain in Germany until we could find an acceptable country to which to emigrate. Foolishly, we therefore weighed the merits of potential destinations and hesitated to pursue possibilities to migrate to such places as, say, Inner Africa or Outer Mongolia. No such hesitations remained after my release and my father's, from Dachau.

I'll go anywhere to get out of Germany!

But where?

By the end of 1938, the international refugee problem loomed so large that all countries closed their borders to German Jews. With increasing desperation, I wrote letters, sent telegrams, applied to rescue agencies abroad, enlisted in emigration schemes. No success. The gates of America were firmly locked except to those lucky enough to have a sponsor in the USA and a low enough registration number at the American consulate to be called in the foreseeable future.

No dice for me.

The Yeshivah in Baltimore agreed to accept me and to apply on my behalf for a student visa, but progress was at a snail's pace, and who could wait? A student rescue project organized in Britain under the auspices of the Chief Rabbi looked more promising. Immigration to Britain had been cut off long ago, but for students there was still a chance.

Be patient! Wait! Maybe next month.

But I can't wait a month!

Maybe next week. Patience! Hope!

I had been a leader in the Agudat Israel Youth Movement. The Agudah operated a "Hachsharah" — a training school for youth preparing for Aliya to Palestine in Enschede, Holland, just a few kilometers from the Dutch-German border. I ought to have a chance to be accepted. They were aware of my plight, yet there were many who had to be out of Germany very soon, or else!

More waiting.

More letters, glitches, problems, obstacles.

Hurry, please, hurry!

There's the mailman for whose coming we wait every day as Israel waits for the arrival of the Mashiach. Perhaps today he'll bring news of salvation.

Again disappointment, frustration!

Send another document! Complete one more questionnaire! We are waiting for the authorities to approve. Hopefully soon.

The days go by, the panic at the pit of the stomach grows like a cancer.

Get your suitcase ready, just in case!

I know I am allowed personal belongings and ten marks. And my bicycle. Who cares? Let me go with the clothes on my back. Just let me in somewhere! My photo album . . . might as well take it. My own sketches — I am so attached to them. Lots of time to pack; there is nowhere yet to go.

Some hopeful news. The student visa for England will be issued soon — just when we don't know yet. From Holland I receive assurances. A special permit will be on the way in a matter of days.

I find it hard to wait. I can't even care how my parents feel about my leaving. Their own emigration chances are still remote. With luck, in about 3 years, they may be called to the American Consulate for a visa. My sister and brother — also no progress, but they were not in Dachau and are not on probation like myself.

Here is the mailman. I can hardly believe it, but here in my trembling hand is the document: a special permit from Holland for entry by train across the border at Enschede. You don't think you should wait for the British visa?

No more waiting for me. Holland came first — here I go!

We buy the railway ticket. Early on January 26th we are at the station, my parents, my sister, a few friends. Excitement. Into the train.

Goodbye, goodbye.

Tears, choking words; farewell, Auf Wiedersehen. Soon. Maybe, G-d willing.

The train pulls out of the station; a last wave goodbye from the window . . . I am gone.

Soon the train reaches the border. German checkpoint. Border police check my documents, my belongings. The photos attract attention and give grounds for some cruel teasing.

"Who is this? Your Aryan girlfriend? You a violator of our race?"

They finish with a deathly threat. "Don't you dare ever to come back or you'll be dead!"

The train moves across the Dutch border. I am safe!

Dutch border police scrutinize my documents. Sorry, they're not in order. This is a special permit valid only at the other Enschede border crossing a few kilometers away. There are two trains from Cologne to Enschede. You took the wrong one. No problem, though. We'll put you on the train back to Germany and you'll transfer to another train that crosses the border at the right point.

I'm terrified. I panic.

I can't go back. They'll arrest me; send me back to a concentration camp!

I argue, I plead. Look at my documents! I am accepted by the training school in Enschede. Just let me go!

Consultations. A phone call to Enschede. I wait, under guard. Finally two Dutch gentlement show up, respected Jewish citizens from Enschede, supporters of the Hachshara.

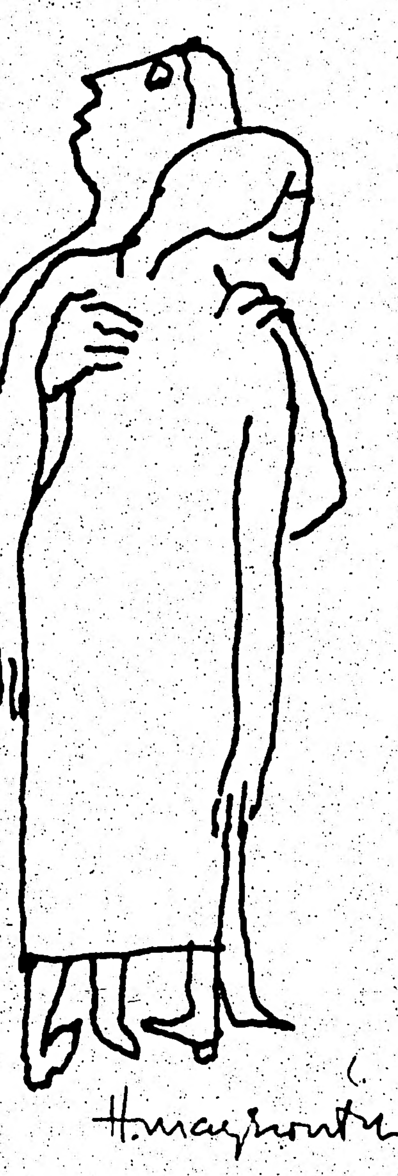
A conversation in Dutch between the two angels and the Border police. My documents are endorsed, stamped.

My two angels escort me out.

I am no longer a persecuted Jew in Germany.

I am a refugee.

I felt I was reborn. I was free at last!



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# Are the Palestinians the "New Jews"?

**by Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka**

THE recent protracted uprising by the Palestinians has caught most of the Jewish community off guard. Even after many months, we still are stunned by the unfolding events. Even the explanations of retrospective prophets showing why this happened have done little to dull the shock.

We are pained by the loss of life, and even more are we anxiety-ridden over the prospect that loss of life and limb may continue for years, with no end in sight to the raging conflict.

Coupled with the pain and the anxiety is a serious soul-searching. We are, in the view of some, witness to a cruel twist of history. The occupied are now the occupiers, the persecuted are now the persecutors, the victims are now the victimizers.

Certainly the initial media onslaught against Israel must have given pause to many, to question whether Israel has capitulated the moral high ground.

On the surface at least, this seems to be a legitimate possibility. Assuming that Israel has displaced the Palestinians, Israel is indeed the occupier. Assuming that Israel brutally stifles the Palestinian population in the territories, Israel is verily the persecutor. Assuming that because of Israel the Palestinians are living through the hell of exile, Israel is in fact the victimizer.

All these assumptions have been adopted as truisms by the Palestinians, and also, alas, by a significant portion of the media, molders and shapers of public opinion, both non-Jewish and Jewish opinion.

Enough people have effectively addressed and refuted the historicity and validity of the assumptions. But the reality of the situation remains. And so does the nagging question of whether we are witnessing a change, an ironic twist in Jewish history.

## The "New Jews"

Are the Palestinians the "New Jews?" Living as they are in exile, yearning as they are for the return to their home, and persecuted as they contend they are, their plight is strongly reminiscent of 2,000 years of Jewish history. The Jews, history's classical victims, have survived exile, libels, pogroms, crusades, mass murder, and have returned to their home. With the Jews no more the victims, and seemingly in control of their destiny, have the Palestinians now replaced the Jews as history's victims, the underdogs who command universal sympathy?

Perhaps in the minds of some the Palestinians have "earned" this dubious distinction. But before validating this conclusion, it is useful to engage in some comparison between the two peoples, the Jews and the Palestinians. How did the Jews react when thrust into exile, and how does that reaction compare with the seemingly broadbased reaction of the contemporary Palestinian community? How would the Jews of yesteryear have reacted, if given a comparable set of circumstances to that which has confronted the Palestinians over the past several decades?

A short while ago, a young couple in our congregation went through a harrowing experience, thankfully with a happy ending. The wife went into labor on the Shabbat afternoon before Tish'ah B'Av, and her labor continued for forty hours, going through Tish'ah B'Av and culminating in the birth of a healthy, robust baby on the Monday morning after the Tish'ah B'Av fast. The husband had accompanied his wife to the hospital, and dutifully stayed with her throughout the entire 40 hour ordeal. He also fasted for the full 25 hours of that most melancholy of days, Tish'ah B'Av.

A few days after the ordeal, when the trying experience was beginning to recede into mere memory, replaced by the exhilaration of being a father for the first time, I asked the husband whether, during the compound ordeal of sharing his wife's pain and fasting, he had ever uttered any choice expletives against the Romans? At first, he gave me a puzzled look. What kind of weird question is that, and from a Rabbi at that? But I explained to him what I meant. The Romans were responsible for the destruction of the Second Temple. It is because of them that we were thrust into exile, because of them that we must persevere in the dog days of summer through a most trying fast of Tish'ah B'Av. Did he ever curse the Romans for making his already difficult situation even worse?

Not surprisingly, he said that it never entered his mind. And, I suppose, it has hardly entered the mind of any Jew who has fasted on the Ninth of Av. We would be well within our rights to vent some anger against the Romans, but we do not. Why not?

## A Question Of Leadership

The answer to this question is simply, leadership. Jewish leadership at the time of exile, and subsequent to it, shaped our minds and emotions in an introspective rather than an aggressive way. The focus was directed to two main points: 1) how we got into the mess, and 2) how we would be able to return to our homeland.

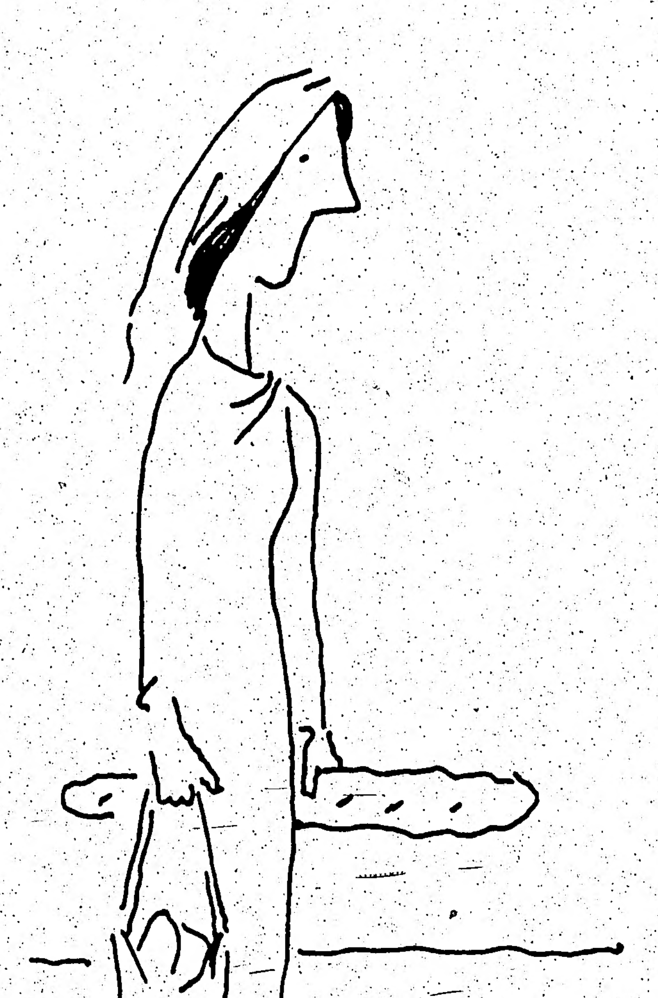
For the second point, prayer was invoked. Three times daily, in the main prayer, the Amidah, we began asking God to "bring our exiles together, and assemble us from the four corners of the earth." The prayer continued by hoping for God's "Return in mercy to Jerusalem," followed by the plea that "May our eyes behold Your return in mercy to Zion."

There are two instructive ingredients to this prayer. The prayer is not for strength to mobilize a powerful army to return to Jerusalem. It is for God to do the job, and for the Jewish people to benefit from God's actions. Secondly, there is no prayer for revenge, asking God to visit the Romans with deserved punishment. Our enlightened leadership saw no point in making the Jews a militant, hate-mongering people. Instead of whipping up hate infused fervor, the focus was placed on the future goal of return, not on avenging the past. However much Jewish leaders in the late nineteenth century and the twentieth century may have resented this approach, they, and we, must realize that our sense of tolerance and appreciation of peacefulness and tranquility, was cultivated through the prolonged exile and its progammed prayerful expression, to the exclusion of bitterness, enmity, and vindictivenes.

Insofar as the first point is concerned, the Rabbis embarked on an approach which has undoubtedly caused some theological problems. In the Talmud, they discussed why we were evicted from our home, how we got into the mess. Wanton hatred, personal enmity rooted in silliness, and with no ultimate purpose, was seen as the main cause of the calamity. And, in the prayer, in the Musaf prayer of the three major festivals, when the greatest number were likely to attend services, it was stated privately, and later repeated by the Cantor, that "Because of our sins we were exiled from our country and banished far from our land."

## The Focus Went Inward

It is as if the Romans are totally irrelevant to the issue. The Rabbis refused to blame the Romans, and instead stated, in powerful words, that "we have met the enemy, and they are us!" Were they denying history? Hardly. They knew, and they knew that the people knew, who was responsible for exiling them from their home. But the Rabbis understood that the people would gain little, and lose much, if their focus was on the past, and on blaming others. That would hardly help to extricate the people from their plight, and would only make the Jews, already victims, an embittered, hostile, belligerent, even vicious people. This would have only compounded the agony. In addition to the exile of the Jews from their home it would have exiled the Jews from themselves, irreparably and irrevocably.



As much as some find it difficult to utter the words "Because of our sins we were exiled...," as if to exonerate the Romans, the intent of this prayer statement was to initiate an introspective, soul searching process of bringing the Jew into touch with his/her profound heritage, and to be deserving of redemption. If we pride ourselves today as a people who value peace and cherish decency, who affirm humaneness even in the most trying of circumstances, it is due in no small measure to our basic training. The psyche of the modern Jew was programmed by the keen psychological wisdom of the Rabbis of yesteryear.

## Palestinian Approach Antithesis To Jewish Reaction

How do today's Palestinians measure up to the Jews of yesteryear? Is their reaction comparable to the reaction of the Rabbis? In fairness, there can be no doubt that many within the Palestinian community would prefer to live in peace and harmony. But its present leadership stands out, in the background of past Jewish leadership, as manifesting the antithesis of the Rabbinic approach. Instead of soul-searching, this leadership provokes hate. Instead of building bridges, this leadership dehumanizes Israel. Instead of constructive dialogue, this leadership preaches elimination of Israel. There is no comparison, no ideological kinship between the Jews of yesteryear and today's Palestinian leadership.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the missed opportunites, the circumstances that have confronted the Palestinians, and the failure to make the most of these circumstances.

The issue is best clarified through role reversal. Assume, for a moment, that the Jews were in the place of the Palestinians in 1947, and had been offered only part of what they felt was entirely theirs, as a homeland. If its leadership would have rejected the offer, and instead recommended that the other beneficiary of the land in question, be attacked and driven into the sea, that leadership would have likely been repudiated. They would have been told that after years of frustration, half a loaf is preferable to more loss of life and possibly no loaf.

Again, put the Jews into the position of today's Palestinians. They are living in territories they claim as their own, but under occupation instead of in autonomy. They know that by throwing rocks, and specially by having children and women throwing rocks, they will win points in the fickle arena of public opinion. But will they win anything more than that?

## Co-existence Is The Solution

Consider, on the other hand, the co-existence option. If the Jews, now in this hypothetical role reversal, perceived that by tolerance, appreciation, and commitment to co-existence they would gain autonomy in the territories, they would have long since gained that autonomy. The Palestinians, in 1948 and in 1989, have gotten nowhere precisely because their agenda of hate has blinded them to real opportunities. Had their leadership, then or now, stressed the introspective, in the model of the Rabbis of yesteryear, Israel and Palestine would be living side-by-side, in peace and tranquility, as the natural allies and friends they could and should be.

Hopefully, it is not too late for today's Palestinians to learn from yesterday's Jews, that hate poisons the present and kills the future. Today's Jews, shaped by the programming of yesterday's leadership, yearns for the chance to dialogue with the Palestinians as friends, not to negotiate with them as enemies. Palestinian history would be so much enhanced if it learned the lessons of Jewish history. The Jews cannot impose the lesson, but they will assuredly do more than their share to help in the enhancing.

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# Why We Should Speak Out

by Stephen Albert

*THE whole argument that one mustn't speak out plainly because 'it plays into the hands of' this or that sinister influence, is dishonest in the sense that people only use it when it suits them... It is a tempting manoeuvre, and I have used it myself more than once, but it is dishonest. I think that one is less likely to use it if one remembers that the advantage of a lie is short-lived. So often it seems a positive duty to suppress or color the facts! And yet genuine progress can only happen through increasing enlightenment, which means the continuous destruction of myth.* (George Orwell: Through a Glass Rosily)

From the beginning of the *Intifada* many of the pictures we have seen on our TV screens have deeply disquieted diaspora Jews. Israel can't hold on to the West Bank and Gaza against the will of their people without doing certain things that don't make for very pretty viewing. The breaking of bones, the dynamiting of houses, the use of tear gas have only increased the Palestinians' will to resist. This has led many of us to ask ourselves hard questions about Israeli policy. Few of these questions, however, have been asked in public. We ask ourselves what right we have to criticize if we aren't on the front line. Some leaders of our community and many Israelis suggest that we should whisper our criticisms in the ear of the competent authorities in Israel.

There are very good reasons to speak out. We diaspora Jews provide much of the money and political support that makes Israeli policy in the territories possible. Not to speak out about those aspects of that policy of which we disapprove is to tacitly support them. One can't give money, time or effort to a cause without in some way being responsible for what becomes of that money or effort. Prime Minister Shamir often talks as if our support is due him whatever he does. What is worse he speaks in our name. This is all very well and good for those of us who agree with his policy. There is no reason that he should speak in the name of those of us who don't.

Neither the *Intifada* nor the creation of a demilitarized Palestinian State poses a basic threat to Israel's security interests. Holding onto these territories in the present situation will, however, create long term moral and political problems for the Jewish State. Forty years of constant conflict and the terrible history of the Jewish people in this century have made many Israelis so fearful of any concessions to their enemies that they can see no way out of their problems. Few people except we diaspora Jews can talk to them about the dangers of their present policy. Any other friends of Israel, no matter how sincere, can be seen as putting their policy interests over the fate of Jews. It is exactly because we diaspora Jews will not sacrifice the security of Jews on the altar of expediency that we should feel free to openly criticize Israel's present course.

## The Advantages Of Peace

One of the most disquieting aspects of the debate in our community between those who wish to dialogue with the P.L.O. and those who favor present Israeli policy is that both sides accuse the other of proposing a policy that will put Israel in more danger in the future. Neither the peaceniks nor the sceptics seem to think that the future can be anything but gloomier than the present. Let me beg to differ. It is quite possible that the *Intifada* and the declaration of Palestinian Independence are actually signs of a brighter future for Israel. In this article I will try to present some of the advantages of peace.

The *Intifada* has already given many Palestinians a better picture of Israel and Israelis. After 16 months of struggle they know that they can't capture Haifa and Jaffa and the rhetoric of many of their leaders is starting to reflect that fact. Many of us may not like or trust Arafat. The fact is that he has come to admit that he must deal with Israel. When Arafat will finally sit down to talk to Israel the kind of Palestinian State he will propose will have to take Israel's security concerns into account. He has already become the target of threats from more radical Palestinians and Syrians. If Israel recognizes the Palestinian State these people will continue to attack him. In defending himself he will be defending Israel against its enemies. In fact the very creation of a Palestinian State in the Occupied Territories will create responsibilities and hopes for its Palestinian residents. They will feel they have a stake in their own future. The sense of pride that the *Intifada* has inspired may have actually begun this process of nation building. Feeling this sense of pride and desire to build a nation the Palestinian will be less likely to be pawns of those like the Syrians who wish to use the Palestinians for their own partisan gain.

Any Israeli-Palestinian treaty of peace will make it more difficult for the President Assads of this world to use the 'Palestinian cause' as an excuse for their own repressive policy. We have already seen King Hussein of Jordan withdraw his claims to the West Bank because of the *Intifada*. He was soon faced with riots about his economic policy and undemocratic government. He was forced to call the first free elections since 1967 (since that date he had conveniently let the same people represent the West Bank and Gaza.) President Assad's occupation of Lebanon is already being challenged, and seeing as the 'Zionist menace' is his excuse for being there in the first place one can assume an Israeli-Palestinian treaty would by depriving him of a scapegoat, make him more of a target for the kind of democratic protest that is now challenging many other authoritarian régimes from Algiers to Peking.

A two state solution will of course not eliminate all the risks Israel faces. Nobody is suggesting that Israel let down its guard. It will, however, give Israel more diplomatic breathing room. The very signing of an Israeli-Palestinian Treaty will give Israel a kind of legitimacy in the eyes of its neighbors it has never had before.

## Effects Of Peace On Israeli Society

The greatest benefits of peace may, however, be the effects on Israeli society. The continued occupation of the West Bank and Gaza and the methods that must be used to hold onto these territories can only harden Israeli society and make it intolerant. We have seen in recent months that traditionalist and secular Jews have more and more trouble talking to each other and respecting each other as normal human beings. Each side pretends that the other has no conception of what it is to be a Jew. The longer the conflict goes on the more acrimonious these disputes will become. Similarly the censorship that is necessary to maintain control of the Occupied Territories will eventually sap Israeli democracy. The continued use of force to break the Intifada will not help the morale of the I.D.F. either. Israeli political thought will not be strengthened by the need to justify the unjustifiable. A peace settlement with the Palestinians will allow Israelis to begin debating their conception of what the Israel of the future should be like without constantly accusing other Israelis of being less than full Jews.

The last benefit of peace is an economic one. Many opponents of a Palestinian State have pointed out that such a small territory may not be economically viable. Most Palestinians are aware of this fact as well. Having recovered their pride they may well be willing to enter into a Common Market with Jordan. After all, with their own institutions they will not feel that such an arrangement is a form of tutelage. Israel may at some future time wish to join such a Common Market. With the creation of the European Common Market in 1992 and the Northern African Common Market, states in all areas have to tend toward free trade. Free trade with its neighbors might help Israel lessen its dependence on the U.S.

None of these possibilities of peace is inevitable. Israel will always need an American alliance and the help of diaspora Jews. However, with imagination and a skillful diplomacy Israel may be able to use its military power and the peaceful accomplishments of the last 40 years to its advantage in negotiating a viable peace.

## Lifting The Obstacles To Peace

When looking at the Israelis' response to the now 17 month old Intifada one often gets the impression that nothing can bring the two sides in this conflict together. For years Israeli politicians have been calling for the P.L.O. to give up the clause in its charter that denies Israel's right to exist. When Arafat stated in an interview with France's state-run T.V. T.F1 that this clause was a dead letter the unanimous response of the Israeli government was that his statement was mere words. It seems clear that the Syrian-backed Palestinian extremists don't agree with this assessment. The very next day the Popular Front of the Liberation of Palestine (General Command) 'sentenced' Arafat to death. One wonders what will be needed to convince most Israelis, let alone the government of Israel, that Arafat is sincere. Shamir has suggested that he could dissolve the P.L.O. Despite this statement for public consumption the Prime Minister knows that his plan for elections can only make sense if it is accepted by the P.L.O. During the P.M.'s visit to Washington, Labor leader Peres stated that Israel was actually negotiating the nature of its plan with the P.L.O. through the intermediary of the Americans. There is no reason to doubt his word on this question. There are actually some simple steps that Israel can take to test Arafat's sincerity:

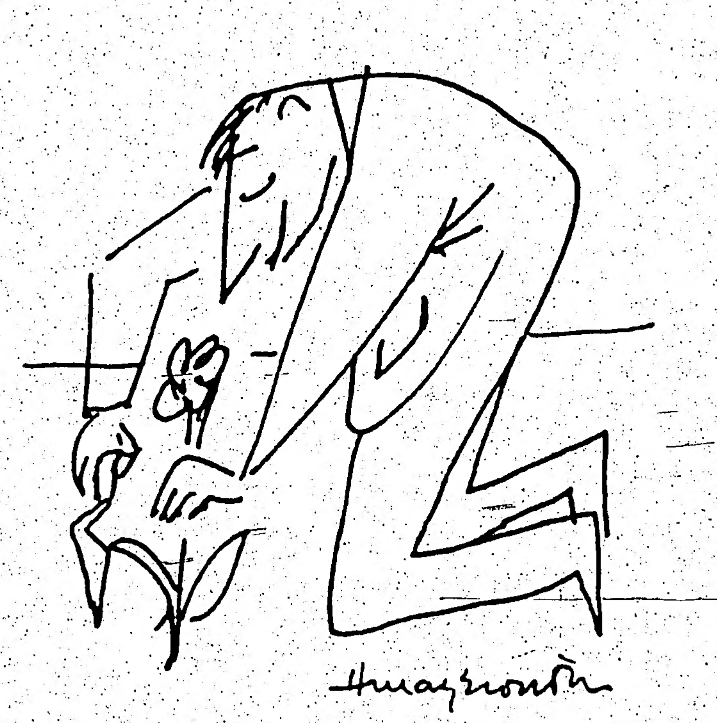
***Declare a unilateral cease-fire for a limited period:*** One of the Palestinian's major arguments for rejecting elections is that if they are held under Israeli occupation they can't be fair. At the same time Israel is asking the Palestinians to unilaterally stop the *Intifada*, the only weapon they have. If Israel announced in advance that it had renounced the use of force for a period of a day to a week, the onus would be on the Palestians to come up with a counter-move. This would begin a process by which both sides would begin step-by-step to test their adversary's positions.

***Stop demonizing the P.L.O.:*** It is easy to lose count of the number of times that Shamir says that the P.L.O. is a 'terrorist' organization. Aside from winning him brownie points with his own right wing and some North American Jews one wonders whom he is trying to convince with these statements. If the Arafat wing of the P.L.O. resumes terrorist attacks on Israel, Israel surely has the means to point that out and, what is more important, retaliate. In light of the possibility that Likud maintains some kind of contact with the P.L.O. Shamir's statements are more those of a politician than a statesman. They can do nothing but inflame an already volatile situation.

***Open a serious dialogue with the P.L.O.:*** In reaction to Shamir's public intransigence on the question of talking to the P.L.O., more and more Israeli citizens are actually talking to the 'enemy'. This is against the law. The law against contact with the P.L.O. is fast becoming a 'dead letter.' As this law is unenforceable anyway it should be repealed. Hypocrisy and the verbal intransigence that comes from it can't advance the peace process.

Those Israelis and North American Jews who have the courage to talk with the P.L.O. must find a way to ask Arafat the questions that will move the peace process forward. In this day of television satellites there is no reason why Arafat should not be invited to answer the questions of Israelis and North American Jews — say in New York and Tel Aviv. There is no reason why those who 'meet' with Arafat should all be peaceniks. People of all points of view should be invited. Arafat's willingness to take part in such a forum could be a very good test of how serious he is in really recognizing Israel. Such a meeting would be the equivalent of President Sadat's visit to Israel.

None of the possible first steps suggested will automatically bring peace. None endangers Israel's security or makes unilateral concessions that can't be taken back if the other side doesn't respond. These steps do, however, constitute a way that Israel itself can take the initiative of getting itself out of the quagmire it is in, in the occupied territories without being forced to do so by international opinion or pressure from the super-powers.



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# Christian Roots of Anti-Semitism

**by Dr. Eldon Hay**

IT was 35 years ago that I first became aware of anti-Semitism. It occurred during my beginning weeks as an undergraduate at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. I was visiting the home of a much esteemed older cousin. Like myself, Dr. W.D. Hay had come from very rural Eastern Ontario, but a generation and a half earlier than I. He was the only person in our family connection who had ever gone to University. Not only that, he had become a professor in the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's. He was very highly respected in the family, and what he intoned had the aura of divine authority. He did a lot of intoning, on his not infrequent visits to the farm where I grew up. I was at his place for dinner in Kingston early in term; the first time I had been at his home. I recall only one thing — a part of a conversation where it became very clear to me that the great and revered Dr. W.D. Hay hated two groups of people — French-Canadians and Jews. Of course I was much too shocked and shy to say anything. I did know in my bones that he was wrong.

It was a year ago that I attended a conference in New York city which drew together Christians and Jews. There were a significant number of rabbis there. So I was asked the question, at the beginning of the conference, in a casual conversation: "And where is your rabbinate?" Immediately I felt shocked. Later, reflecting on that feeling I realized that I was embarrassed, that anyone would think of me as a rabbi — that was beneath me. My learning from that realization? Something painful: in me, as a Christian, there runs a very deep anti-Semitic bias, even though I've worked at this attitude for two score and more years. So I cannot simply pass off the Holocaust on a mad man Hitler, or on a misguided people, the Germans. I am deeply infected with attitudes that helped bring about the Holocaust — that "foulest hour" of our century.

Where does this anti-Semitism come from? In my research, I have learned that there are a number of sources. I want to speak briefly about two of them. One is the history of Christianity; the other is the Christian bible.

### The History Of Christianity

On the one hand, Hitler's infamous final solution must be viewed as radically anti-Christian. On the other hand, when Hitler's lawyers were in need of legal precedents for all their racist regulations, they needed to look no further than the past decisions of ecumenical councils of the Christian church. A few of many illustrations follow.

— Hitler's regime forced Jews to wear the Star of David. The precedent? The Fourth Latern Council of 1215, which declared that "Jews and Saracens of both sexes in every Christian province and at all times shall be marked off in the eyes of the public from other people through the character of their dress."

— The Nazis passed laws "to protect German blood and honour" and to prohibit Jews from dining cars on trains. The Christian precedent? The council of Elvira in Spain in 306 prohibited Christians from eating with Jews.

— Hitler's regime barred Jews from the streets on Nazi holidays. Precedent? Council of Orleans in 538: 'Jews may not appear in public during (the Christian) Holy Week.'

— In Europe, many synagogues were destroyed. Here, the precedent had to be bent a bit. The Council of Oxford in England 1222, stated that 'new synagogues may not be built.'

— The Nazis had a law against overcrowding German schools and universities; and of course Jews were kept out. This is the modern version of a decision of the Council of Basel, 1267: 'Jews may not obtain academic degrees.'

I repeat: Hitler's attempted final solution must be viewed as radically anti-Christian; still the Nazi claim to be doing what the Christian church had both taught and practiced is not to be lightly dismissed. It is inconceivable that sufficient hatred against Jews could have been developed by the Nazis in a few short years to explain the success of their efforts. Indeed, the Nazis themselves, however anti-Christian some were, are inconceivable apart from this Christian tradition. Hitler's pogrom, for all its distinctiveness, is the zenith of a long Christian heritage of teaching and practice against Jews.

I intend this as no diatribe against Roman Catholicism, but a confession of my complicity with Christian co-conspirators in inhumane activity. In papal Rome, there was a Jewish community: Jews weren't allowed in Calvin's Geneva.

### The Christian Bible

There are vicious anti-Judaism statements in the New Testament, especially in the Gospel of John. We can learn.

As Christians, we're learning that although the Christian bible may be holy, it is not perfect. It is only scripture. It was written at a specific time and place with a particular world view. This insight can free us to see the Bible as a human book; that we can be confronted by it only as we are aware of its origin and bias. Yet it is Scripture. So we study it, struggle with it, disagree about it, argue with it, seek ever to understand its word which can wield such life, such death. As a Canadian colleague has recently commented: "interpreted conventionally, the (Christian) Bible is anti-gay; it is also anti-Semitic and misogynist." Interpreted conventionally: the Holocaust has thrown conventional interpretation into a welcome disarray.

Anti-woman: Feminist theology is of much service here, by reminding contemporary Christians that the bible is patriarchal and male-centered. The virtual exclusion of the feminine perspective causes much pain among many Christian women today; this exclusion hurts all Christians.

Anti-gay: Historically, persecution of these Jews and gays often coincide. The Third Latern Council of the Christian church in 1179 issued rulings on many suspect non-conformists, including homosexuals and Jews. This decision of historical Christianity, too, was repeated in Germany.

In the 1930's and 1940's the Nazi regime began a systematic roundup of homosexuals and those who supported them. As these people were sent to the concentration camps, the pink triangle was pinned on them even as the yellow star was pinned on the Jews. The estimate is that at least 250,000 gays died wearing that symbol.

I see collusion with any of these oppressions as colluding with all of them. And a breach made in any of them heralds some victory for them all.

Can we repent and change? The past is over and settled. Nothing will change it. But will we let this past history change us? That is the crucial question.

Can we repent and change? First, can we open to the scholarship which, deeply influenced by the Holocaust, is re-examining the Christian tradition from New Testament days down to the present? Elie Wiesel is the Jewish literary figure who has had the greatest impact, but there are a host of others. The results of this scholarship have only begun to influence church liturgies, church school curricula, and seminary teaching. Alan T. Davies believes that: "Christians can through careful study (of Christian Scripture) isolate what genuine forms of anti-Judaism really colour the major writings and, by examining their historic genesis, neutralize their potential for harm.

Can we repent and change? Secondly, can we as Christians lay our hands on and celebrate whatever there is of good report in this matter? Our relations with Jews have been dark indeed, but there are some greys and perhaps even a few whites. We know that there were German and other European Christians who were willing to risk life, limb and family attempting to save Jews. Thank God for precious people like the Lahankys! And there were a handful of persons throughout the history of Christianity who at times acted against the anti-Judaism of most of their Christian co-religionists. Christianity was a massive majority, yet it was never a monolith. All the bishops of the Rhineland during the First Crusade had studied the same theology, yet it was John of Speyer alone who made a genuine effort to protect his Jews. Bernard of Clairvaux was a theological anti-Semite, yet he issued a ringing and influential call against the massacre of Jews during the Second Crusade. When the first church statute concerning "purity of blood" was drawn up by the Council of Toledo in 1449, it was immediately denounced by Pope Nicholas V, and its perpetrators were excommunicated. The handbook history of these pro-Judaism Christians has yet to be written. It will be a slender handbook and a precious one. Yet it allows us to take pride in the thinking and witnessing of some of our foreparents in the faith.

### Effects Of A Pluralist World

Can we repent and change? Thirdly, can we see and experience the positive consequences of living in a pluralistic world? Where there are many faiths, many voices, where Christianity is not the greatest or the most, but one amongst many? Christian imperialism allowed us haughtily to condemn those who differed from us, our arrogance shut out the valuable insights of others. Now ourselves a minority, we are free to listen, to change and be changed. I envision the time where genuine openness to other traditions results in a transformation of my Christian convictions. Transformation means at least this: by listening to the other, my own tradition is purified of its excess dross, its central convictions corrected and clarified. I must listen to my Jewish sisters and brothers. For in my past misunderstanding of Judaism and my faith's persecution of Jews, Christianity is itself contorted. I need to listen and learn from Jews that I might overcome the woeful warp in my own faith. So not only am I as a Christian bidden to cease persecuting, I am constrained to listen to Jews in order that I may become what I am called to be — a genuine Christian.

"SUMMER" Drawing GHITTA CAISERMAN-ROTH

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It also contains Section 2(a) which declares "freedom of conscience and religion" and of a number of "fundamental freedoms," and Section 27 which expressly states that the Charter "shall be interpreted in a manner consistent with the preservation and enhancement of the multicultural heritage of Canadians." The Charter is the up-to-date expression of our ideals and values. It is the articulation of the Canadian will. The ethnocultural dimension of Canada is no longer "out there," on the Country's periphery, but very much "here," at the heart. It is no longer something for attainment in the future, but it is for now.

The Charter issued a challenge to governments and the Courts to act as creative potters in giving shape and tangible expression to this newly-evolving Canadian society. This symbiotic relationship between the legislatures and the Courts undoubtedly will be significantly enhanced in the coming years. Canadian Jewish Congress must remain as interested as ever in continuing to play a constructive partnership role in this exciting process of nation-building.

### Balance Between Charter Of Rights And Meech Lake

It is in the context of the long-standing commitment of Canadian Jewish Congress to bilingualism from sea to sea, multiculturalism, and the Charter that we have concerns about an unamended Meech Lake accord. From the outset we have had serious reservations about the "linguistic duality" and "distinct society" clauses. In our view they constituted a retreat from the national commitment to a truly bilingual Country. We saw linguistic duality as freezing Canada into two language blocs, francophone in Quebec and anglophone in the rest of Canada, with the English and French minorities in the two respective areas left vulnerable. In the wake of Quebec's action on the sign laws, what we saw as an implicit threat to rights has been now made very much explicit. After all, Premier Bourassa candidly admitted that had Meech Lake been in effect he would not have had to override the Charter by resorting to the "notwithstanding clause." In other words, the linguistic duality and distinct society clauses in the accord, according to the Premier, would have allowed him to supersede anglophone minority language rights in the Province without fear of Judicial reversal.

The accord and the Charter must be brought in to consonance with one another. This can be acheived through our recommendation that, in addition to duality/distinctiveness, the accord also recognize as fundamental characteristics: multiculturalism, aboriginal rights, equality of all Canadians and specifically equality between men and women, and the commitment of Canadian society to fundamental rights and freedoms. Canadian Jewish Congress believes that the effect of such recognition would be to enable the Courts to interpret the entire Constitution in light of those values which Canada's egalitarian, multicultural democracy prizes as most important.

### Lack Of War Criminal Prosecutions

Our government, under Prime Minister Mulroney, has taken a number of dramatic steps to redress decades of inaction. The Deschenes Commission, the amendment of the Criminal Code, the establishment of war crimes teams within the Ministry of Justice and the R.C.M.P., the signing of evidence-gathering agreements with a number of other Countries have all laid the groundwork for action against suspected Nazi war criminals living in this Country. However, thus far, action has been taken against only two suspects though Justice Deschenes, in his own report, spoke of about 20 "hot" files. We understand the government's concern that cases be well-prepared. But cases must be brought against live men, not ghosts. The government must follow through quickly so that its significant achievements in these areas remain meaningful.

### Jews in Distressed Communities

The plight and persecution of Jews living in Eastern Europe, in Syria, Iran and in Ethiopia remain high on our agenda. Our efforts to aid these distressed communities must continue with unabated determination.

In these lands where Jewish existence becomes more desperate with each passing day, it is incumbent upon us, who live without fear in democratic countries to do all in our power to aid them. At the same time that Syrian forces attack Christian civilians in Beirut, the Syrian government continues to hold its own Jewish community hostage. Some 4,500 to 4,800 Jews still remain in the ghettos of Damascus, Aleppo and Qamishli. Arrests and torture are common place. Individuals are held incommunicado, without charge nor trial. Notwithstanding the horrors and realities with which they live, Syria's Jews desperately struggle to maintain their religion. The rest of the world has turned a blind eye to their plight. It is not enough to bring these Human Rights abuses to the attention of our Government. We must press our Government to cause the condemnation of Syria in the United Nations for all of its Human Rights violations.

### Duties Of Congress And Federations Must Be Harmonized

Over the last few days there has been a great deal of discussion about structure. There is no doubt that structure is important and significant, but it is not paramount. Really at issue is how Canadian Jewish Congress will respond to the concerns of the community; how Canadian Jewish Congress represents the community; and how Canadian Jewish Congress provides leadership to the community.

The Jewish community of Canada is one which reflects a healthy and constructive diversity of interests, commitments and priorities. Canadian Jewish Congress is a unique forum which encourages the free exchange of ideas, opinions and views. We must ensure that Congress continues to be responsive to the various segments of our community, in a vibrant and vigorous fashion. To this end, it is essential that the various groups and organizations of our community are appropriately represented at the table of Canadian Jewish Congress. We must also recognize the new realities of our demography and the manner in which our communities are organized.

70% of our population now resides in the two cities of Montreal and Toronto. The local federations across the Country have gained strength in terms of their activites as central communal bodies and in terms of the involvement of their leadership at all levels of activity. They provide a comprehensive network of social planning and co-ordination on behalf of the communities. It is these local federations through their fund-raising efforts and allocations, that permit us to be proud of the services rendered to our elderly, our disadvantaged and our families. If it were not for our federations, we would not have the quality of Jewish education with which we are blessed in this country, nor would our national agencies, including Canadian Jewish Congress, be able to exist. If Canadian Jewish Congress is to be truly representative and responsive, the role of the local federations in Congress must be enhanced and enriched. We look forward to the commitment and active participation of the leadership of our federations across the country in the activities and programs of Canadian Jewish Congress.

### Unity And Survival Is Our Common Purpose

But, Canadian Jewish Congress is not only composed of groups, organizations and federations. It is the people who make Canadian Jewish Congress what it is. It is people who come together for the common good. It is people who are committed and dedicated to the welfare and survival of the Jewish people throughout the world. It is people of the left and the right. People who are Orthodox, Conservative and Reform, and Reconstructionist. It is people who are secular or observant. It is people whose mother tongues are English, Yiddish, Hebrew, French, Russian, Spanish, Hungarian — the list goes on. It is the young and the old, the prosperous and the disadvantaged, the businessmen and the working men. It is you, all of you, who make Congress.

You and I and all other Jews throughout this Country, truly have a common purpose: to maintain the unity and survival of our community. At times, we differ in opinions and strategies. We are not monolithic, and we believe that is healthy. One should not, however, interpret the free expression of opinion as a sign of division and schism in our community. One should not interpret differences in strategies as differences in principles. One should not interpret criticism of a political stance as a war amongst our people. We are one, and we shall remain one. It is up to all of us, even during the heat of debate, to remember that common purpose. If we do feel compelled to differ publicly, let us preface our remarks and put them in the context of people united. We need more often than not, to remind ourselves, and others, of our fundamental and intrinsic unity.

I came to this Plenary Assembly as an acclaimed President. However, I stand before you, as a candidate seeking your vote. I need your vote of support. I need your vote of assistance. I need your vote of confidence. All of the Officers of Congress are dependent upon your votes to perform their duties. It will be our job over the next 3 years, to ensure that we have merited those votes.

## POETRY CORNER

### My Yiddish Caboose

When I was
little,
zayda and I
travelled that train
together.

To-day,
The *Forwards*
pulls in but
irregularly
to my station
and the *Kenader Adler*
has joined
the *Newfie Bullet*.

Now,
zayda speaks to me solely
during *Kaddish De Rabbanan*
and
bobba telegraphs
"a gut yohr"
on Rosh Hashana
from the other world.

At home,
only my mirror
understands Yiddish,
and stares silently
while I file
the latest newspaper
for Beit Hatefutsoth.

**by Daniel Lowe**

### A Friend Gave Me

A friend gave me
a book,
Synagogen in Berlin,
a book of ruins and dreams.

I saw the lovely
Jewess spread
her siddur
like a programme
with her ivory hands.
I heard the fugue
from the Lützowstrasse
crash through the glass
of terrified minds.
And in the courtyard
the crowd rattled
and banged their
ancient instruments.
O the trees of Berlin,
green and dark,
held their secret
with their seductive
breath until
her sanctuary
was broken.

**by Morton Manilla**

### Bearing

How can I reach
the language
of the prophets?
They speak
with instinct
in the highest
style.
They move
with the choreography
of doves
yet leopards
fear them.

Once in Bet
Ha Kerem
I saw them
in a grove
handsome as angels,

Day and night
they wrestled
with the text
like dancers
still nimble
on the ancient boards.

**by Morton Manilla**